concordian 1973

TRISHA

Penn vs. Concord In Sectional

Minutemen In Finale;
Chargers On Sidelines

Concord Band Places

Concord Cut The Nets In 1949

anger Back In The Groove

Concord Stuns Rochester

Cone

Minutemen Shine; Blue

oncord Undecided On

Navy Band Is Scheduled

Con

ext Step In Dispute

For 2 Concord Concerts

Sta

uture Looks Good For Minuteman

Cliff Murray's 'Debut' A S

lew' Mentor Inherits Team With Tall Front Line

Concord Wrestlers Stop Rochester For First Victory

Concord Sets Sights High

Kingsmen Trip Concord 68-6

Throttle Zebras In Last Half But

Memorial, CHS Match Streaks

Concord Sto

Lehman Hon

Concord, Memorial

Concord Netters Defeat Goshen,

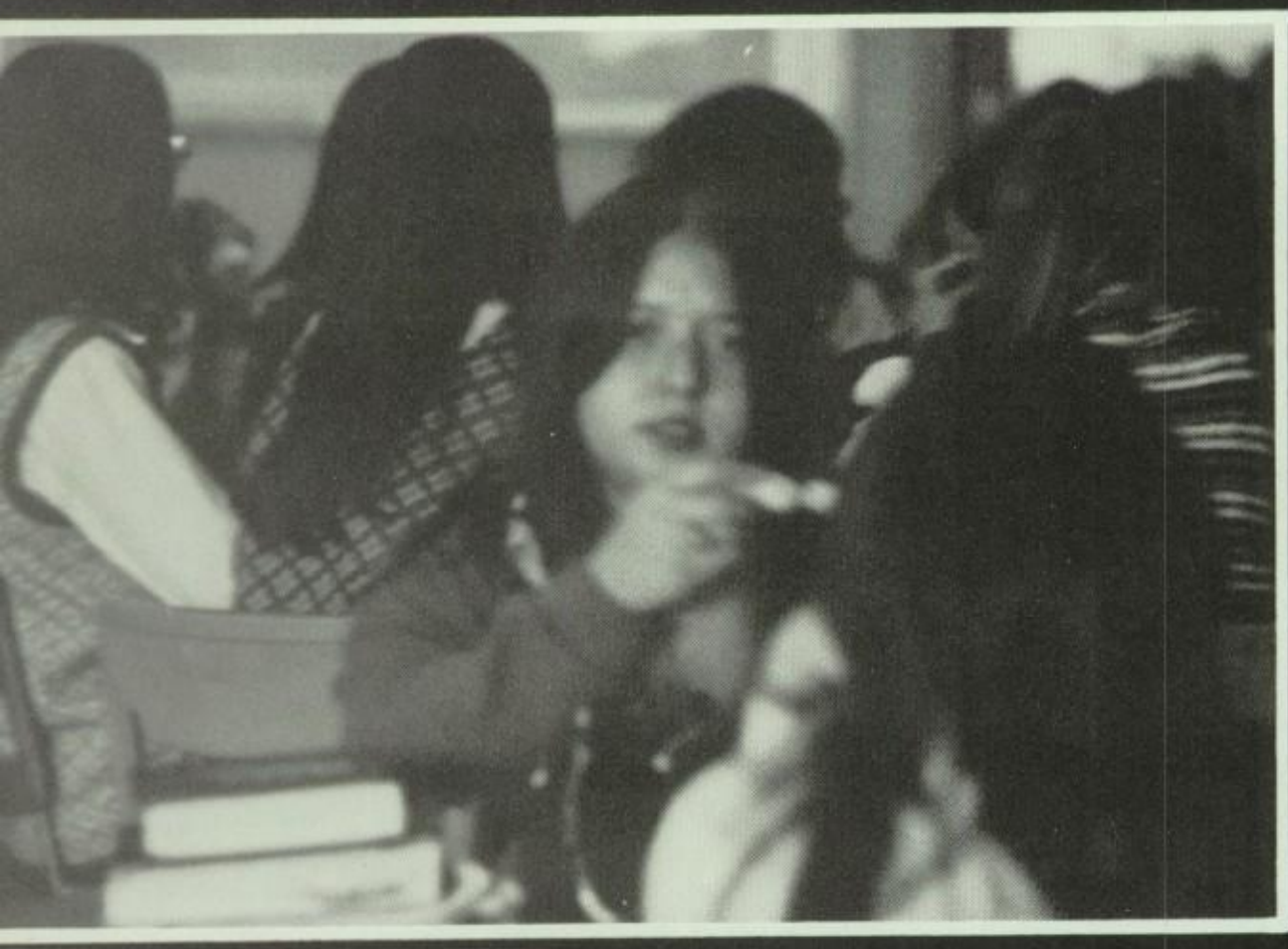
The Teams To Beat

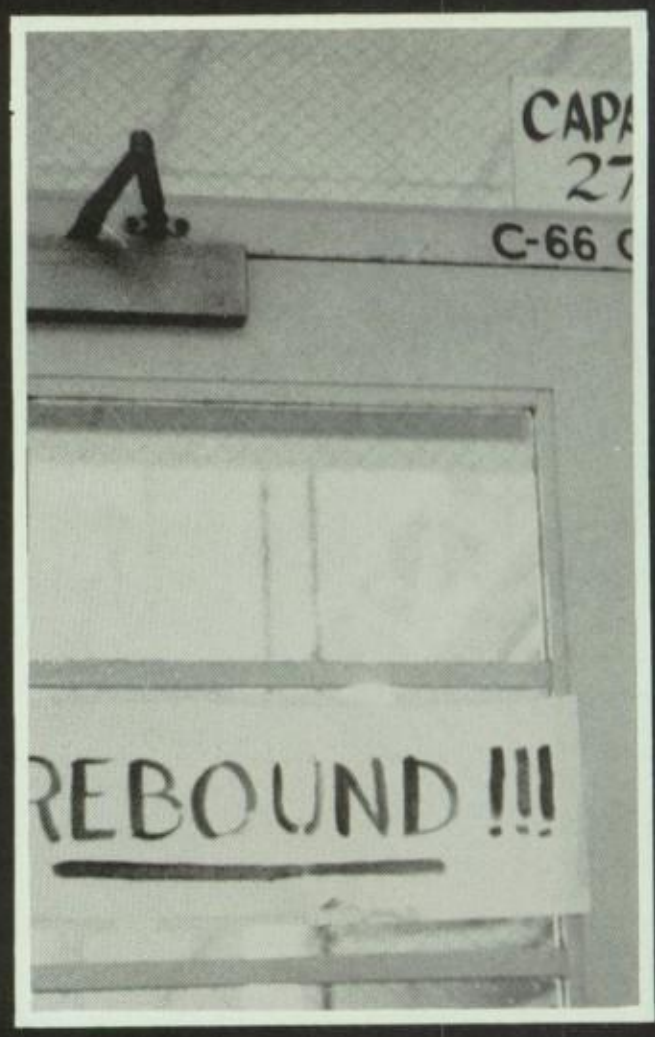
Minutewomen Win Conco

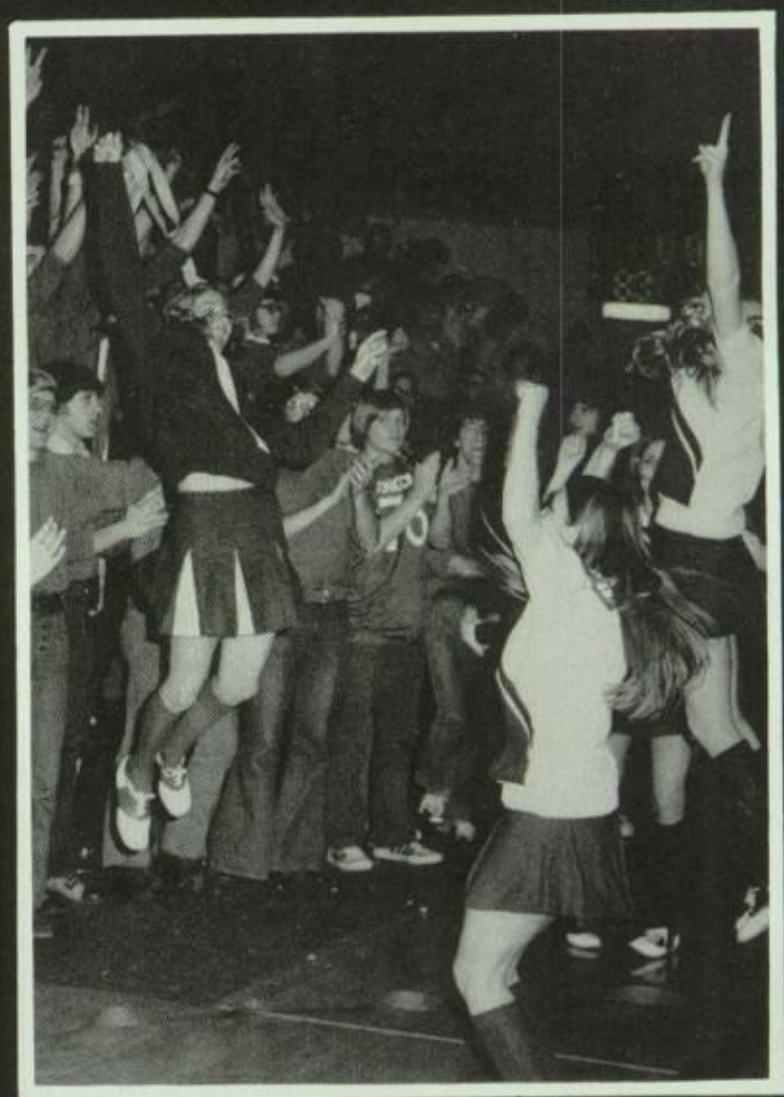
Pilgrims Roll Past Minutemen St

Final Concord Art Room No Place To
Third Be If You Believe In Ghosts
oncord, Northridge Wi
ord Bucks Annexation
Blazers Fall Excellent Concord
Schools Expansion Pla
cord, Goshen Two Yards Separate
t Cage Week Concord From Victor
Football Program Concord Blasts
ncord Considering Bremen, 80-56
w Auditorium Concord Community Schools Vot
cord Musicians Move To Keep Closed Lunch Periods
ncord Get 46 Medal Concord, NorthWood Op
Girls Basketball Tourney
se, 30-6
rts Slow Concord Streak At Fou
County Cagers Sparkl
re Concord Makes Northridg
3 12th Hardwood Victim
ies Threaten
Ban Concord's Essig
Concord Wins
ve State Gym Champ
Concord Going For Fourt
Straight Against Zebras
Minutemen Sh

concordian 1973







" . . . I can walk away from a football game and not feel ashamed," was a student's answer when asked why 1973 was going to be a good year at Concord. Right from the beginning of the year, students showed a new enthusiasm for school and school activities. New coaches in the two major sports, a new principal, and new requirements for graduation and English were some of the greatest changes to be put into effect at CHS this year.

" . . . there are new teachers to play new tricks on . . . it's my last year and a lot of changes are happening . . . we showed everyone we could win a football game and we can do it again . . . I want to have a good time."

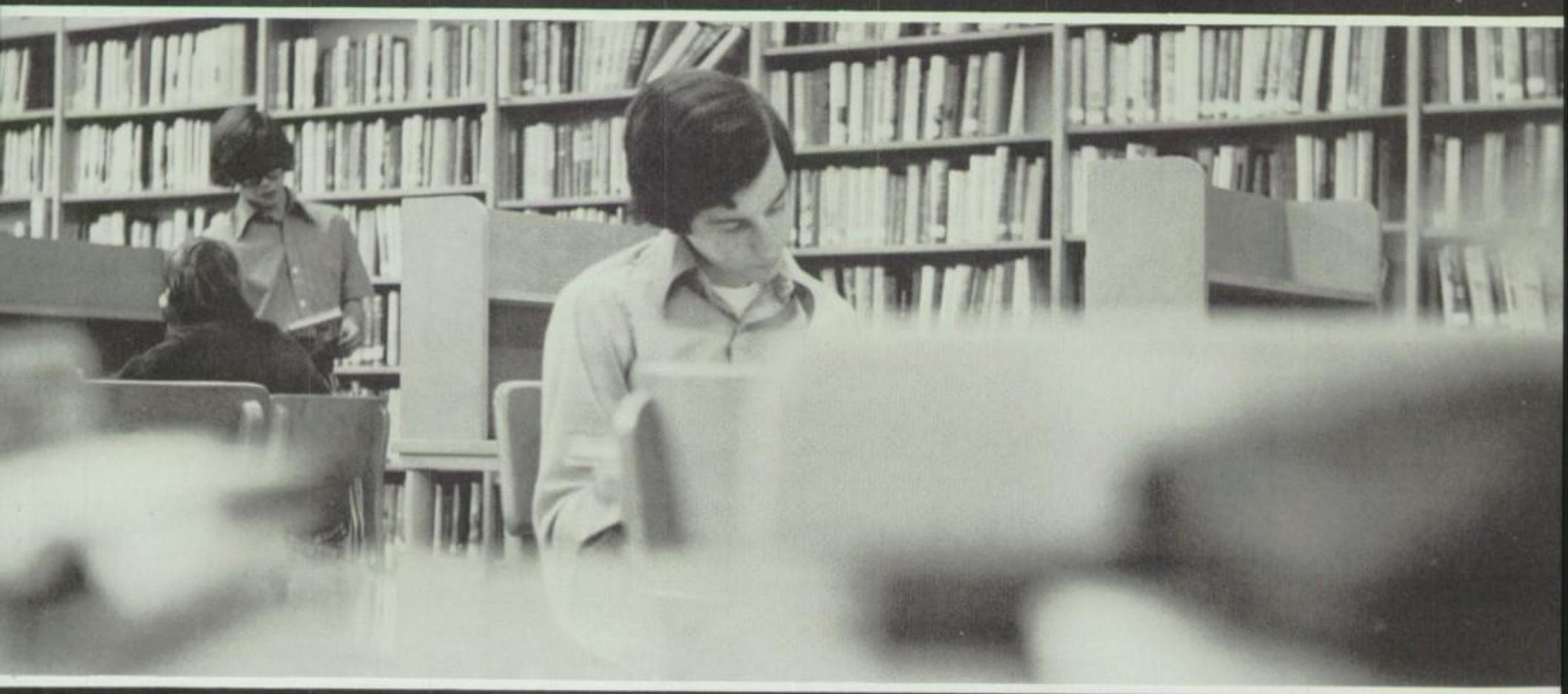
Sectional time was the climax of school spirit. The Minutemen came closer to winning the tourney than they had for at least 13 years. 49'er day turned back time to the year 1949, the last time Concord won a sectional tournament.

" . . . we're all pulling in the same tugboat . . . the spirit we have for our teams. And we support them and show it."

changes bring

Sports was not the only area for change and enthusiasm in 1973. To meet the educational needs of an increasingly diverse student body, Concord instituted new programs which were designed to help students get more out of their high school years by allowing them to have a stronger voice in choosing what they studied. Completely new, the nine-week English mini courses involved radical changes in methods of scheduling and selecting courses. Choices ranging from

Opposite page, far left: Junior Barb Seabolt was just one of a large group of returning upperclassmen who came to CHS in September 1972, full of enthusiasm to begin a brand new year.
above left: During basketball season, a sign on the gym door reminded both players and fans what was important in basketball.
below left: Enthusiasm reached its height during the 1973 sectional. Cheerleaders Sue Lehman, Rhonda Erikson and Jan Neufeld let up a victory cheer as time runs out on the Concord-Jimtown game.
left: On 49'er day, students and teachers alike dressed in 1940's style to help build spirit for the upcoming sectional. Kyle Howard gets a charge out of Mr. Muirhead's college sweater.
below: For the first time, the new English minicourses allowed students to have a say in choosing what they would study. Terry Essig busily takes notes for his English class, Essay and Research Paper.



new enthusiasm

Developmental Reading to Creative Writing, and Mythology Heritage to Stagecraft allowed English students a kaleidoscopic variety of courses to choose from. Seven semester graduation was made possible this year by shortening government and the other newly-required social studies courses to one semester. Thirty-two seniors took advantage of the opportunity to get a head start in college, employment or marriage.

Art has always provided a means of self-expression for students, but this year, more than ever, budding artists had a chance to choose their own media to work in. Especially in the upper levels of art, students could decide among themselves the media to be used for a class project.
Seniors went all out on their plaster body casts. Floor plans for a house, kites, and new ideas for novel projects with the more common media made the art room at CHS an exciting place to visit, even for the common person who doesn't know too much about art.

top: "Where would I rather be on a beautiful day like this?"—Sue Garman's thoughts on a spring-like March day.
above: Trying out an Inkle loom, Karla Humphrey gets an opinion on her art project from Mr. Kauffman.

students try out

left: Whether it's the Loch Ness monster or a dinosaur from prehistoric times. Paul Wright has a tedious job putting the spines on his creature.
below left: Barry Hyser takes time out from study for a moment of thought.
bottom: Deana Holdeman has her own theories on the mechanics of music, most of which are designed to confuse even the most scholarly musician.

FREE THOUGHT was a new application of an old idea, the literary magazine. Creative Writing classes became a mine of material for the editors who put the publication together. Containing poetry, photos and artwork, FREE THOUGHT had a fresh, timely appeal to the student body.

Some students had new ideas that didn't exactly pertain to school, like going out to McDonald's or Har-dees for lunch. Mr.

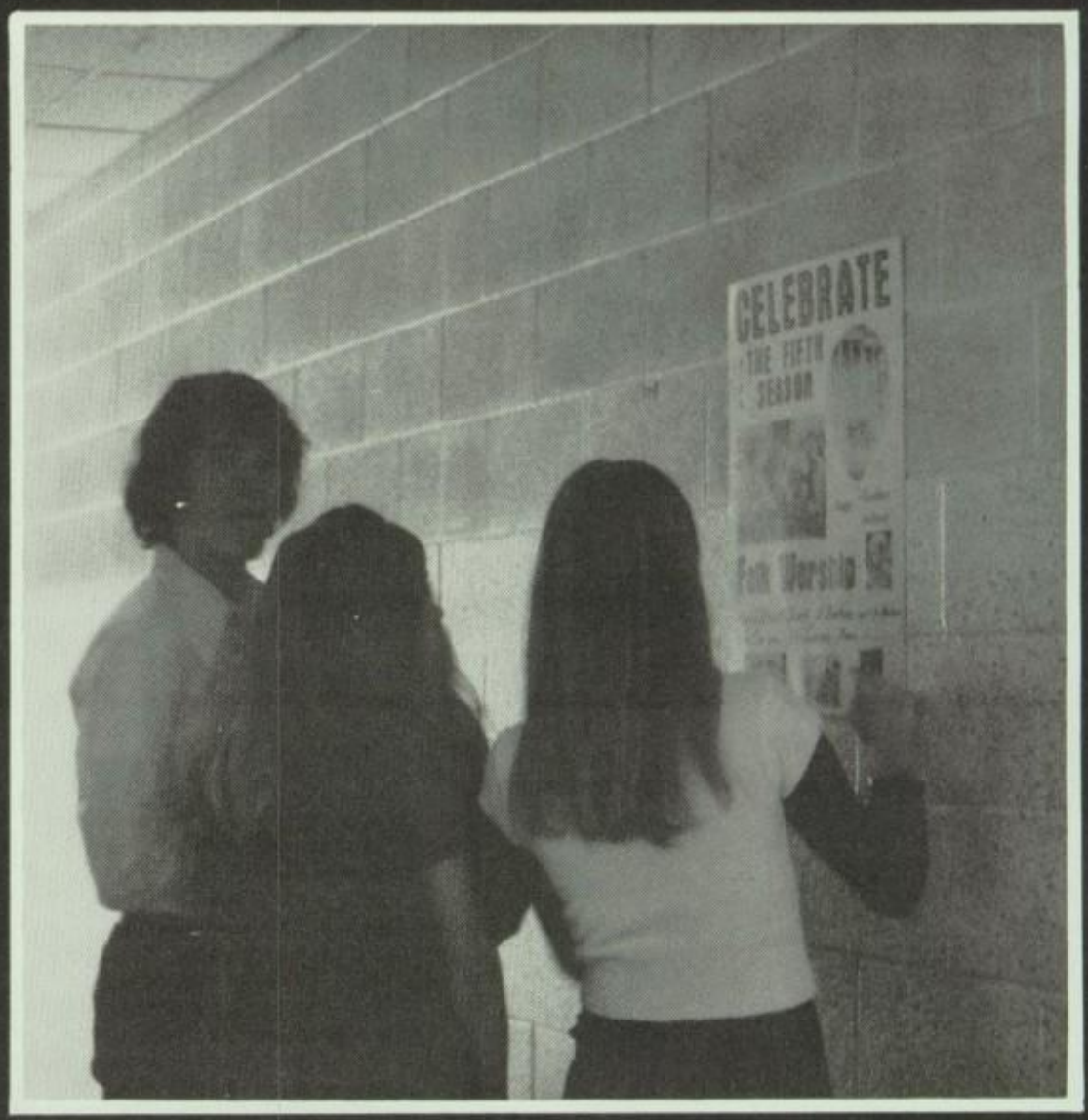
their own ideas

Fiandt, however, was always around to make sure that ideas like that didn't get out of hand, or out of the parking lot.

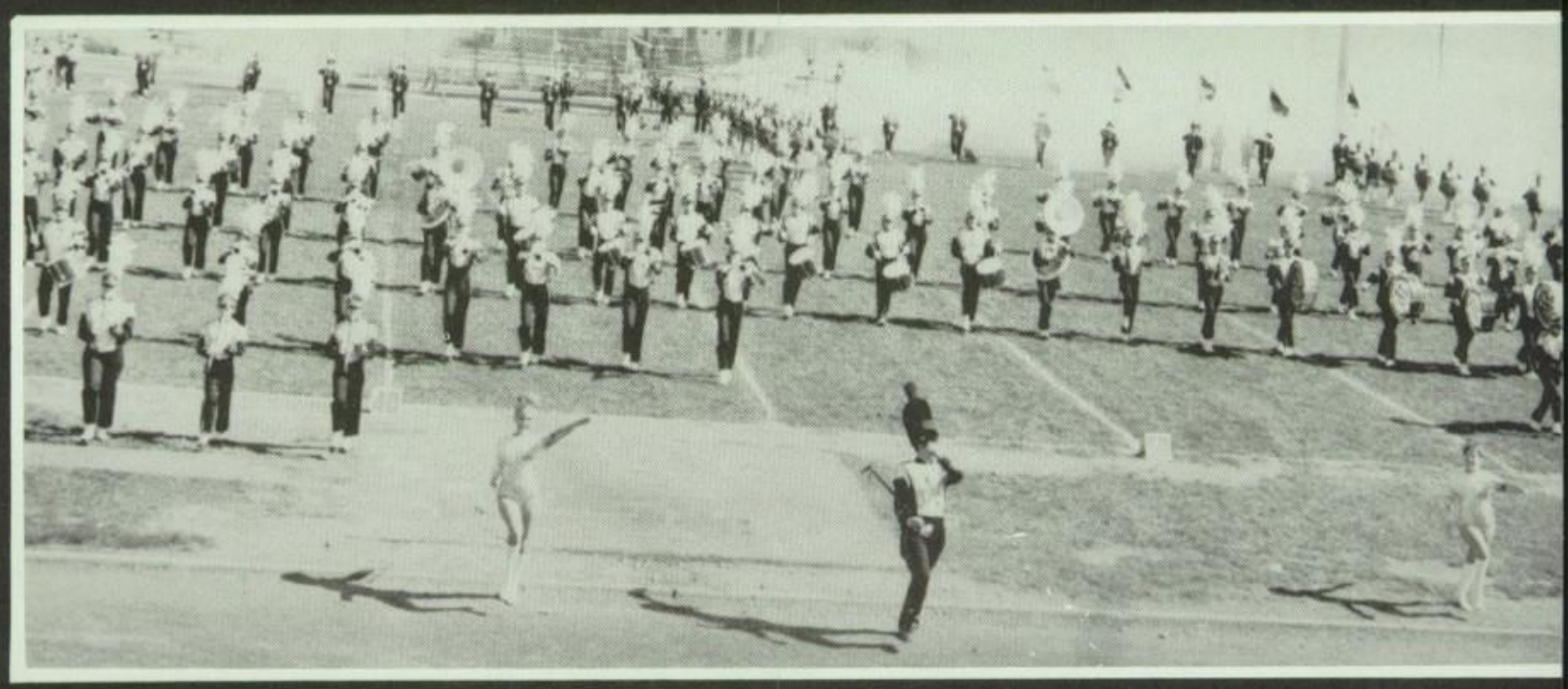
For the first time, Concord had a guy's cheerblock as well as one for girls. The guys added their own brand of low humor to the more conventional cheers of the girls.

All Students were no longer required to attend pep sessions, so those who were still interested, along with the cheerleaders, cheerblocks and stage band, joined together to rally the teams to victory.

Nothing else the band did in 1973 could possibly compare in excitement and preparation with the trip to California for



right: Sophomores Kurt Phares, Joy Caton and Sherrie Rohrer check out one of the many posters in CHS halls.
below: Concord bandsmen worked hard to win the sweepstakes trophy at marching contest this year, as any of the over 200 pairs of feet will gladly testify.
opposite page, above right: Away from the art room, Theresa Smith, Rhonda Russell, Jamie Gaetano and Michelle Kraus try their talents at painting a Christmas mural on the choir room windows.
below right: A summer job filled Sabrina Peffly's vacation months. She always had a smile for the customers, except of course, when she was smiling for the photographers.



diverse talents

the Tournament of Roses Parade. Bandsmen practiced long in freezing weather for the trip, and it was well worth the effort, as they were one of eight bands selected to perform out of 800 that applied.

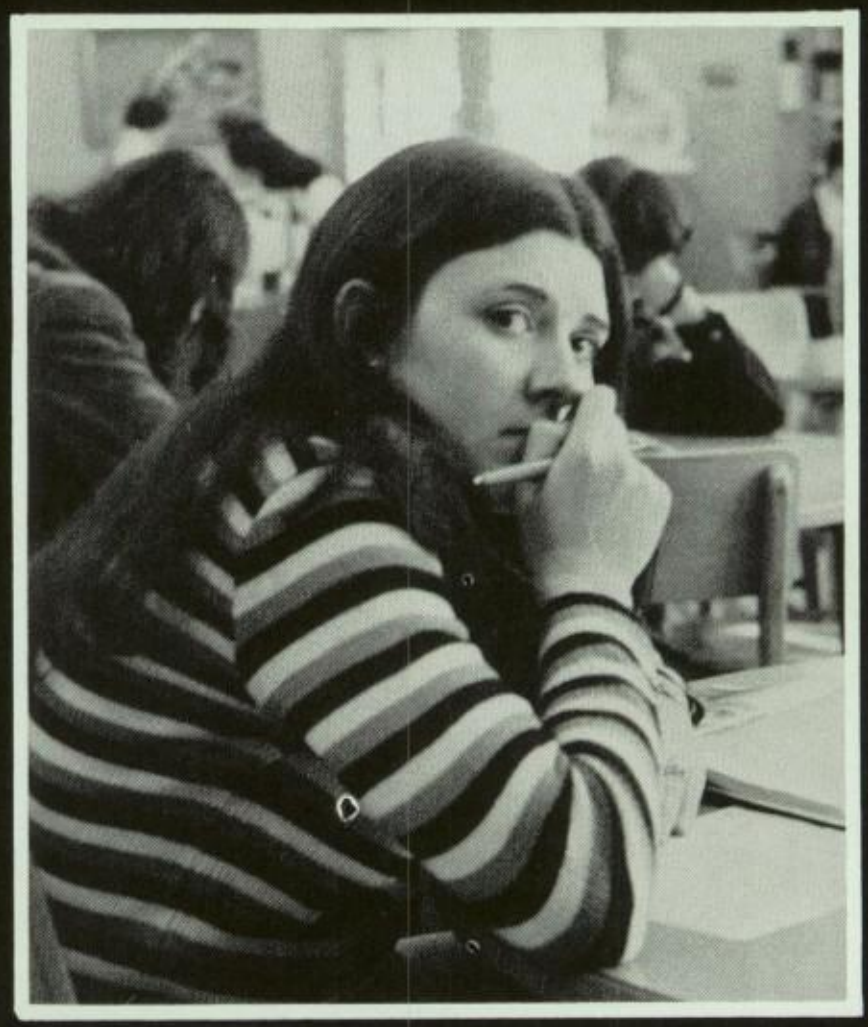
Changing interests of many students led them to working part-time jobs after school and on weekends. The new Concord Mall, opened just before school started in August, 1972, provided many new jobs, many of which were filled by CHS students. A higher percentage of students than ever before held jobs of some type during the school year.

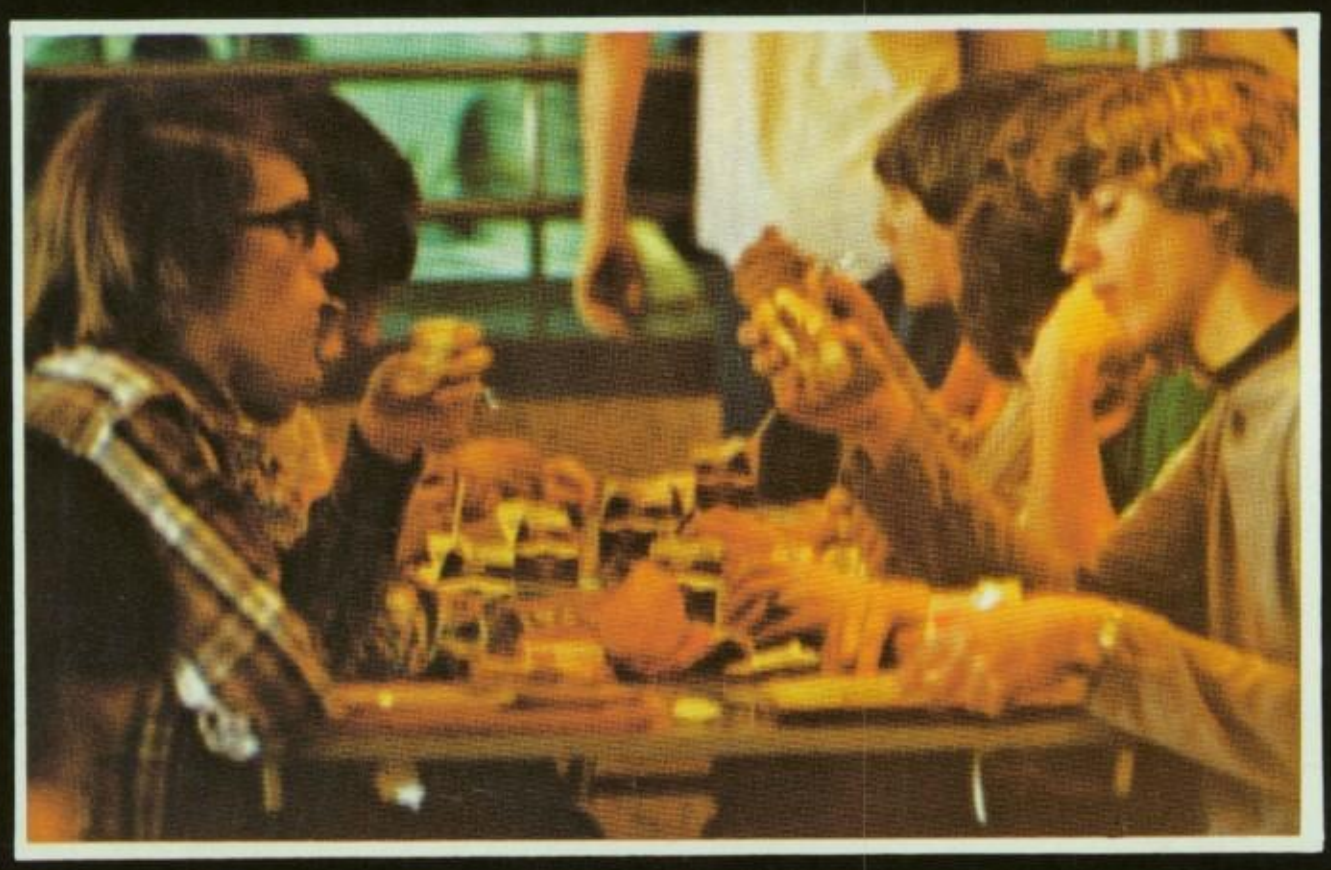
More and more students took an interest in outside activities to fill their spare time. Community organizations, special interest groups, add a multitude of other activities involved many more Concord students than some school functions. Junior Achievement, Candy Striping, bicycle clubs and bike tours. 4-H, Elkhart Symphony Orchestra, church organizations, bowling leagues, Explorer's, saddle clubs, musical groups of all kinds and sizes, and on and on the list continues until it includes all the varied interests of CHS students.

Enthusiasm, individuality, diversity, and change were all a part of Concord in 1972-1973 school year, and as long as students, teachers, administrators, and people in general continue to look at old ideas in new dimensions, all these factors will always play a part in life and activity at CHS.

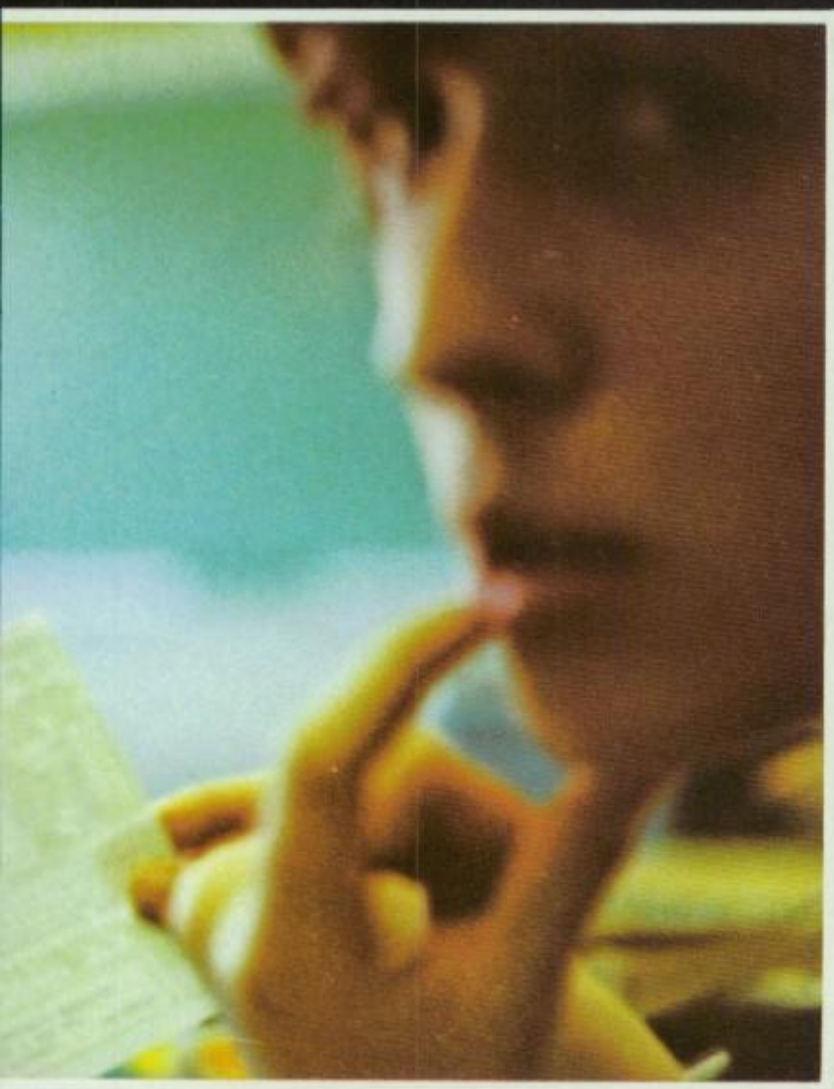
find new outlets

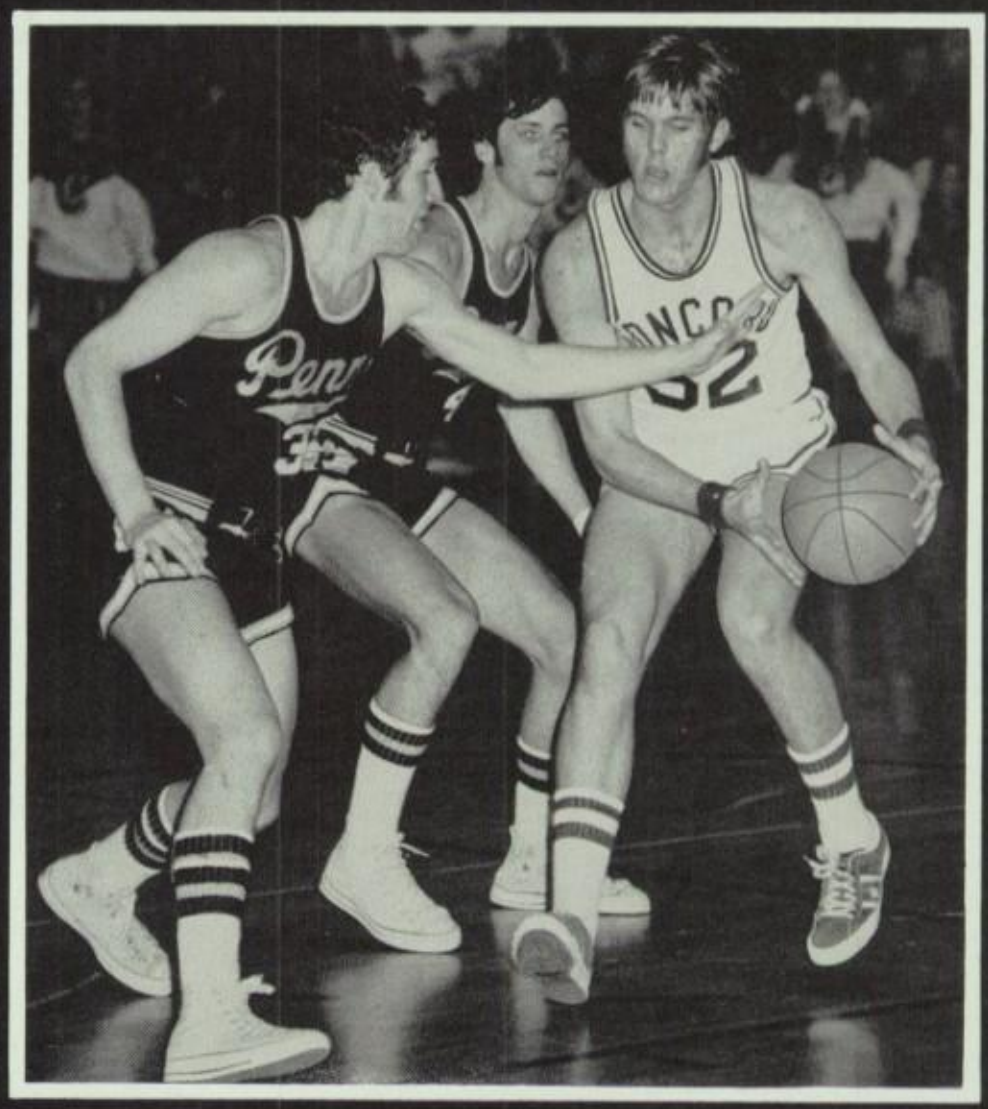
Environment: includes not only the Concord community, but also the world and world events that affected CHS students and their personal lives . . . . . page 10
Brainwork: academics at Concord, teachers, classes and students in their daily surroundings . . . . . page 18
Sweat: as every athlete knows, the sweat of practice is the biggest part of sports . . . . . page 50
Relations: student life at school, especially away from study, extra-curricular activities and special events . . . . . page 82
People: the students who attend Concord and make unique from all other high schools . . . . . page 126
Index: looking for a picture of someone special, or perhaps, yourself . . . . . page 157
Advertising: a place to find a reputable business and a Concord booster . . . . . page 161





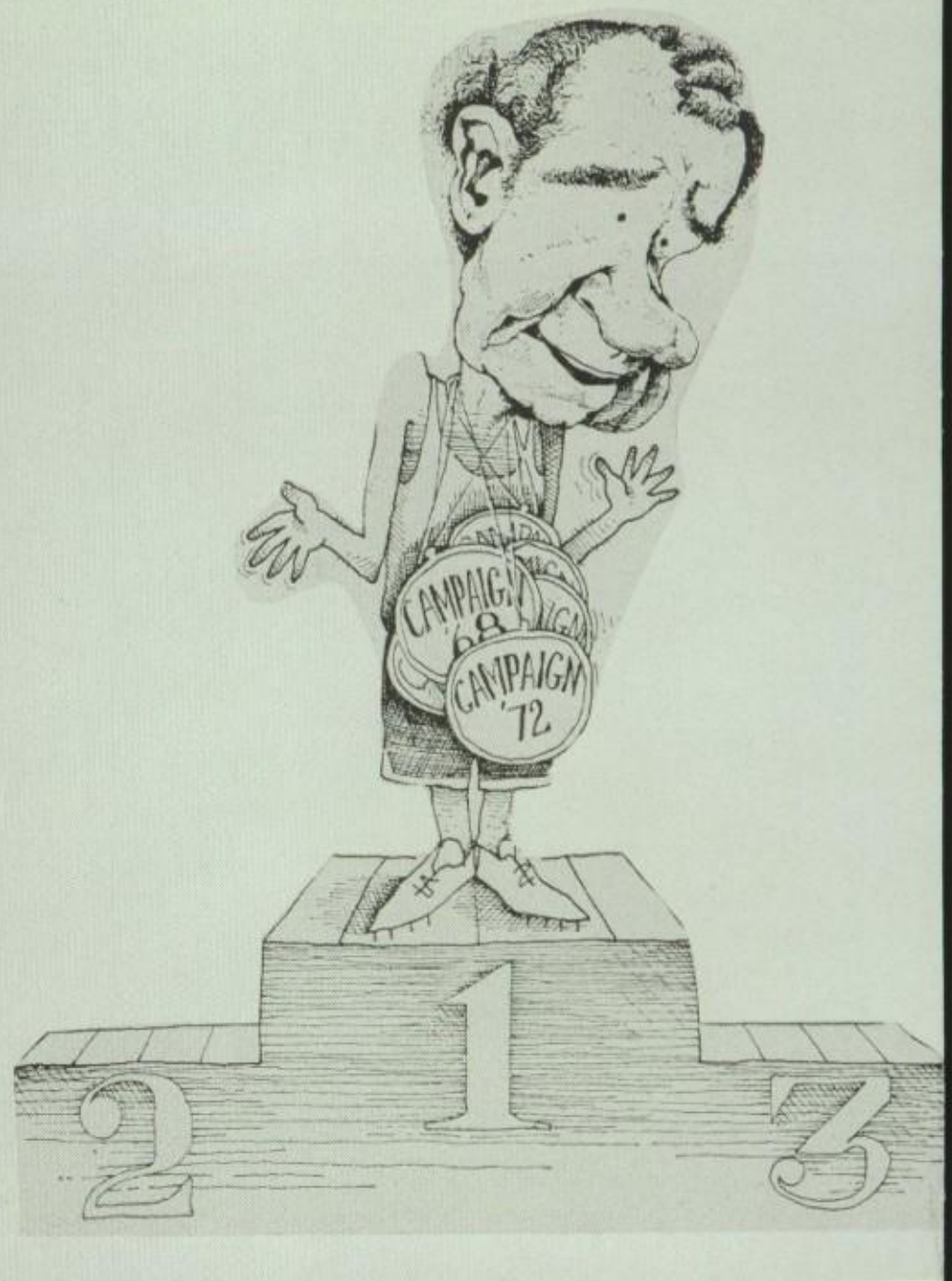
contents reflect



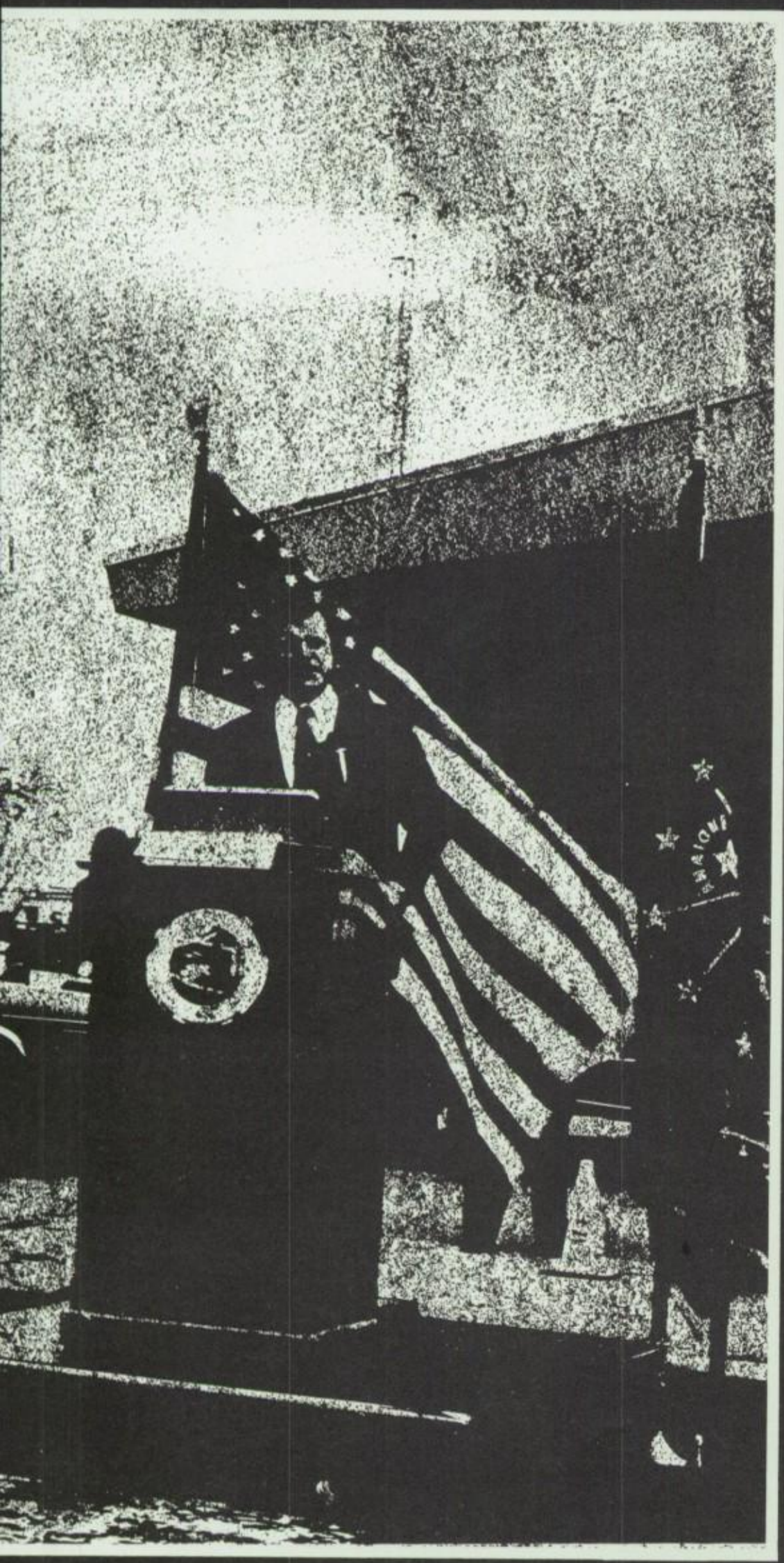


above left: Marla Harmsen ponders the meaning of a friend's SAT results.
above: Two Kingsmen try to get the ball from Doug Ganger in sectional play.
left: C-section's Minuteman is a part of every student's daily environment.
opposite page, top: At an inopportune moment, Val Thompson takes time out from the books to look around the library.
bottom: Like many other students, Stanley Cook and John Swartzendruber eat lunch in the cafeteria.

changing values


CAMPAIGN '72
2 1 3

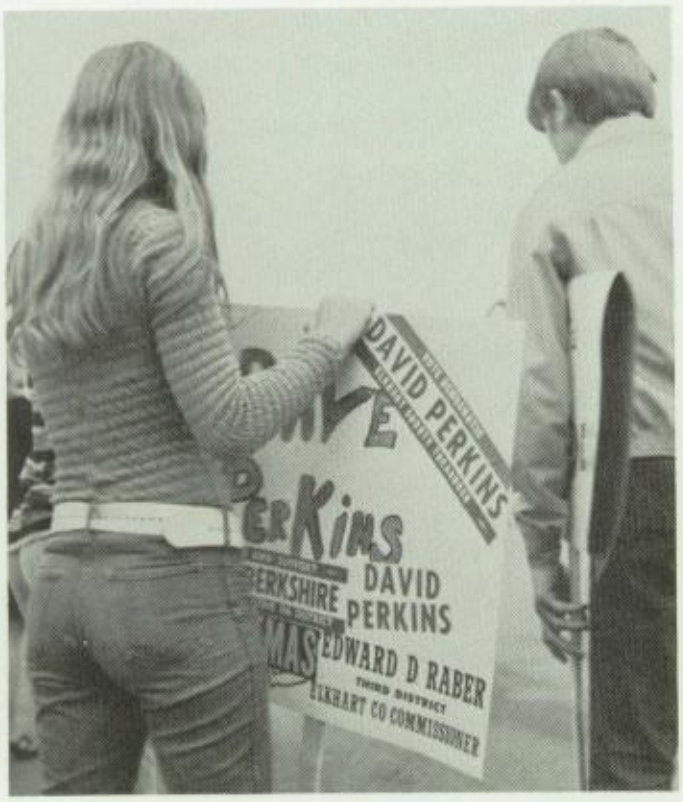
CONCOTT
73

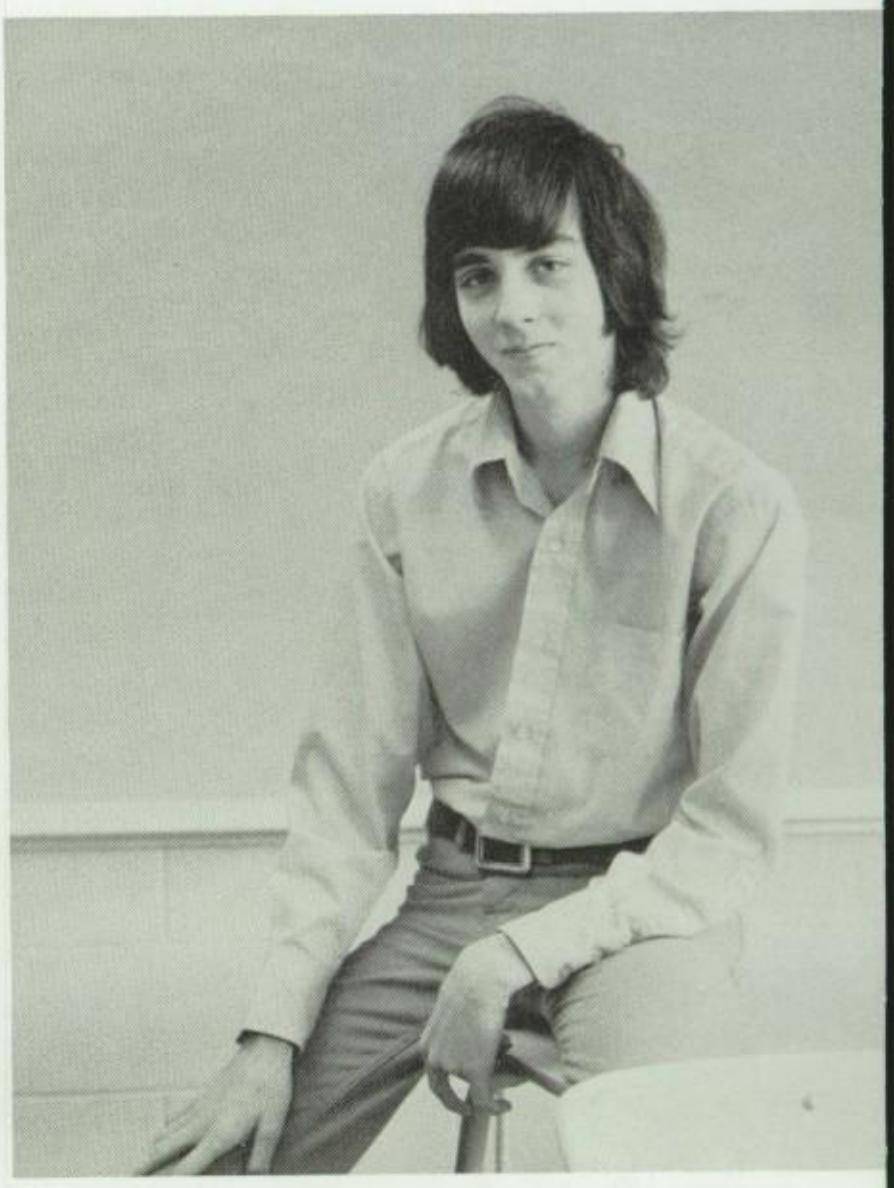


ENVIRONMENT

A STAR IS BORN

RIGHT: Dave Perkins attempts the "serious candidate" look for the camera and fails. (But we love ya anyway, Dave!)
BELOW: Signs in hand, some avid supporters begin their campaign.
FAR BELOW: "I just don't get it!" mumbles Lindy Reid as Lynne Haines attempts to help her and Becky Eggleston.





Seventy-two: the year when the old idea of voting was suddenly hit with the new dimension of the youth vote. All at once the CHS rain barrel of spectators not only sprang a leak of participants, but had a unique drop in it—a candidate! There we were, the proud possessors of the youngest hopeful in the nation, Dave Perkins. Although he didn't fulfill his dream of being county treasurer, he upheld the Concord tradition of not giving in without a fight.

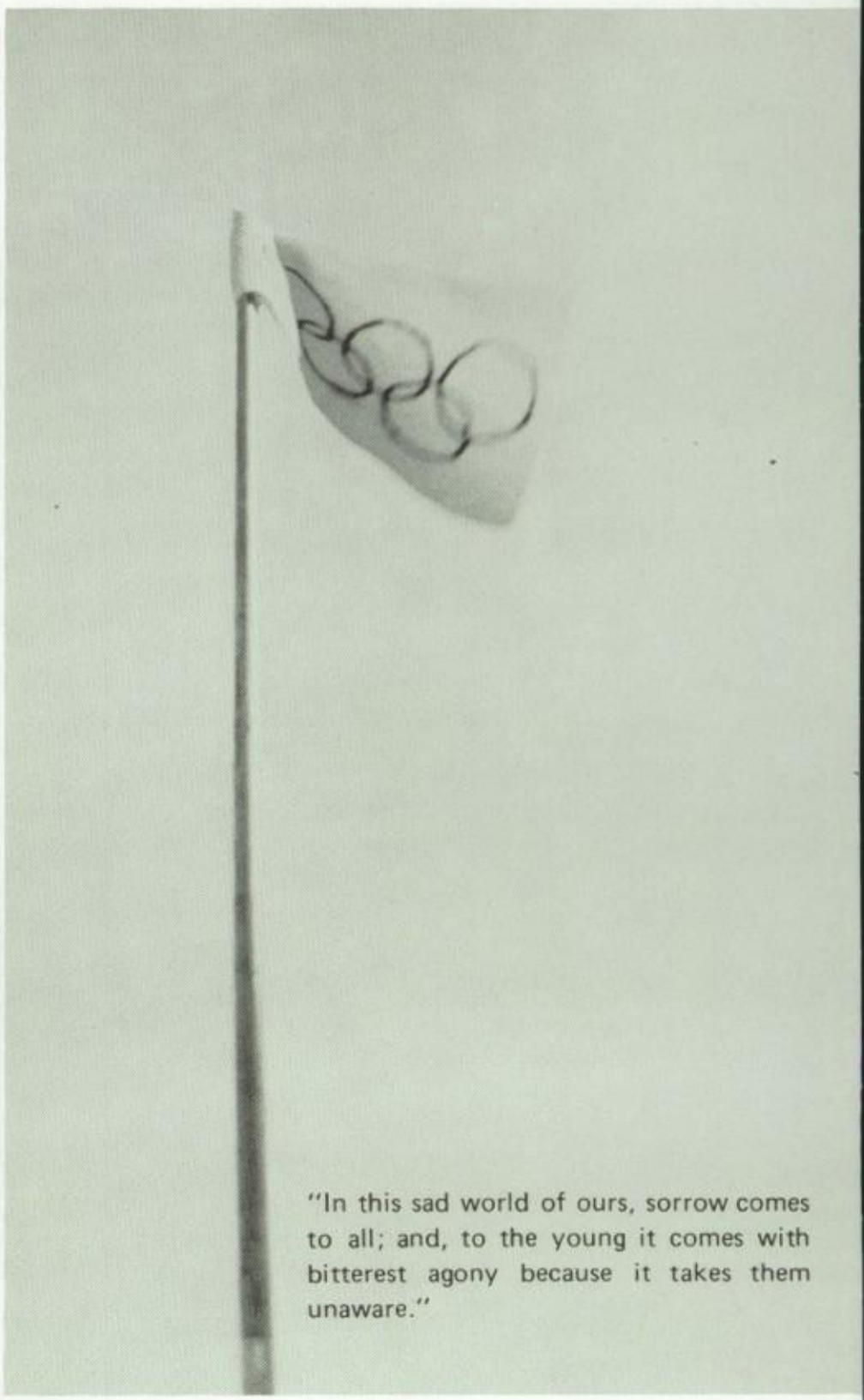
■

Two often-talked-about, put-down, played-up political figures were viewed by the curious eyes of some of our students. An English class helped welcome Senator Kennedy at Elkhart Airport, and a couple students had the opportunity to goggle Vice-President Agnew when he visited the fair city of Fort Wayne.

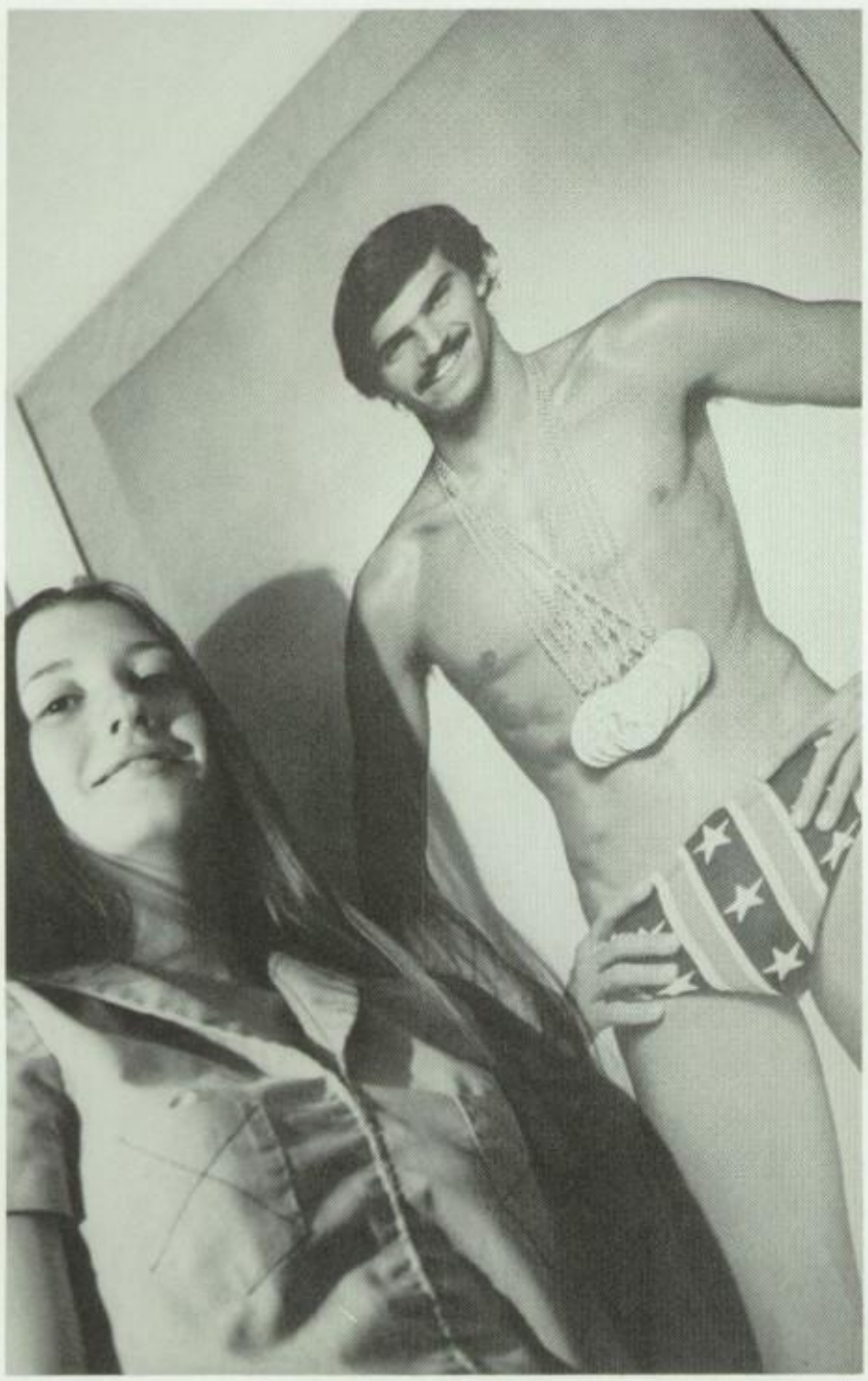
Pitying the sad plight of those too young to vote, the Exploratory Teachers held a simulated election. We then proceeded to parallel the nation by crawling into our cardboard voting booths and putting Nixon in the Presidency.

FAR ABOVE: Slipping the all-important ballot into the box, Carol Brock exercises her sufferage.
ABOVE: The two sides of the political scene now have the opportunity to glare at each other forever right here in our yearbook. (For those who don't know them, Agnew is on the left, Kennedy on the right.)
RIGHT: Nixon watches his campaign being translated into votes by Doug Ganger's hand.

In every Society there are the builders . . .



"In this sad world of ours, sorrow comes to all; and, to the young it comes with bitterest agony because it takes them unaware."



"Higher, longer, faster; in the unity of mankind we unite with a measure of peace." The ideals of the Olympics—bringing people together to try to accomplish their very best, performing as individuals, yet part of a team. Whether embracing in the flush of victory or quietly consoling the bruised hearts of the defeated, the athletes have contributed to the Olympic dream. A dream where people lay down their weapons, and momentarily put hate aside in order to try to further the cause in international understanding.

The 1973 Olympics shattered what was left of the last untouched institution. Twelve men were senselessly murdered, with disillusionment, fear, and anger left in their place. Many who had believed in the Olympic ideas suddenly wondered if men were bred to hate.

But the centuries and centuries-old idea of the Olympics brought a new dimension with it this time—Spitzism. A hero-worship (or body-worship, depending on who you are!) the likes of which hadn't been seen for many years. The poster of him and his medals has been one of the biggest sellers our country has ever known.

"War—what did you do it for?" Wrung from the throat of Edwin Starr, the question echoed the sentiments of many. Who could regrain from saying it when confronted with the gory battle photographs, the destitute Vietnamese refugees, the long list of POWs and MIAs? To some, the Vietnam War became almost a holy fight against the evils of Communism and the fear of countless countries falling like dominoes. Others felt that the US had outdone itself this time in needless meddling, and became Canadians or convicts for their beliefs. Two entirely different ideas: two different sides of the coin, with the rest of us making up the copper in the middle.

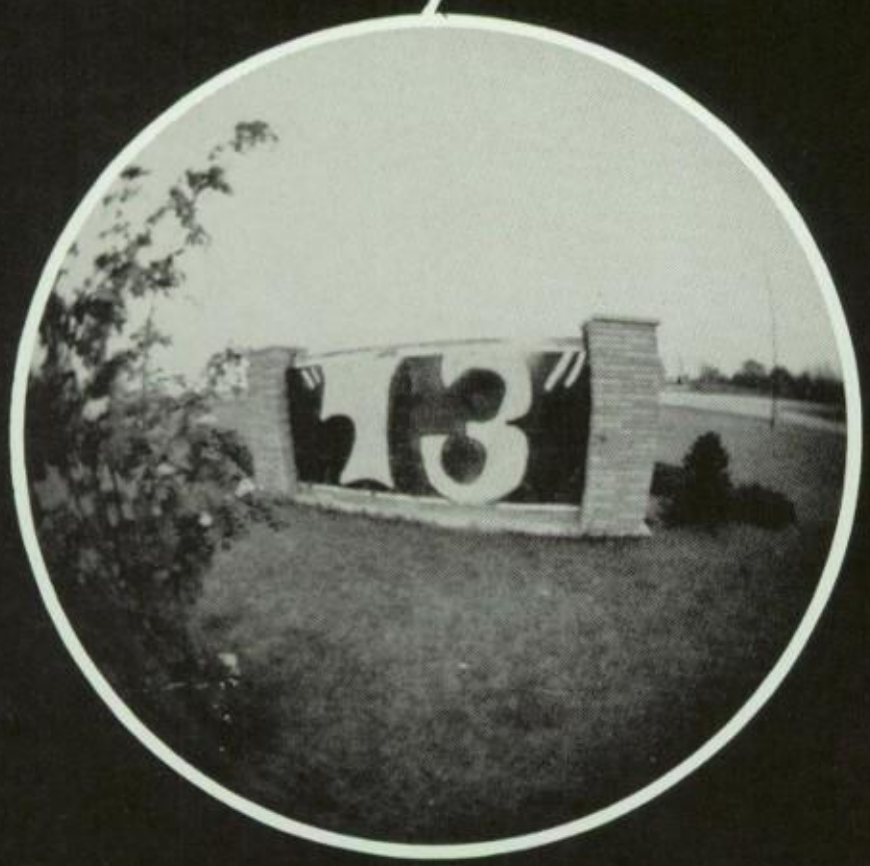
POW bracelets added a new dimension to the age-old idea of war. They began popping up everywhere, on every kind of arm. Your friend's mother, the store manager, the little kid down the street, all wore the silver or copper bands.

When peace finally became a reality the eyes of the nation were immediately turned to the lists of soon-to-be-released prisoners. No one can forget the scenes of reunited families, and the hurt of those whose plane brought home no one.

FAR LEFT: Linda Markley poses with Mark while trying to imitate his pleased smile.
BELOW: The freedom of nature and the evidence of an unreturned POW are combined by Cindy Seller's arm.

. . . and the destroyers . . .

No life is complete without an environment!

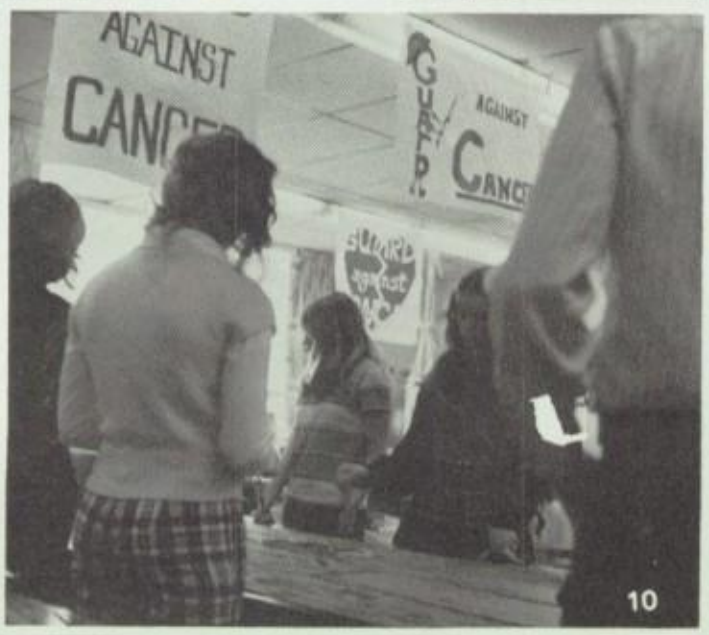


Environment is life's stage.
It presents a backdrop for experiences,
an opportunity to grow,
a chance to live life the best way you know how.
Everyone is a star in their own right.
No top leads,
no bit parts–
everyone shares the limelight at some point in their lives.
With no script,
the players must depend on their own ingenuity
to make life interesting
and valid for them.
And they usually succeed.
Whether contributing to a cause or just messing around,
Concord students respond to their environment
and make the most of it!

8

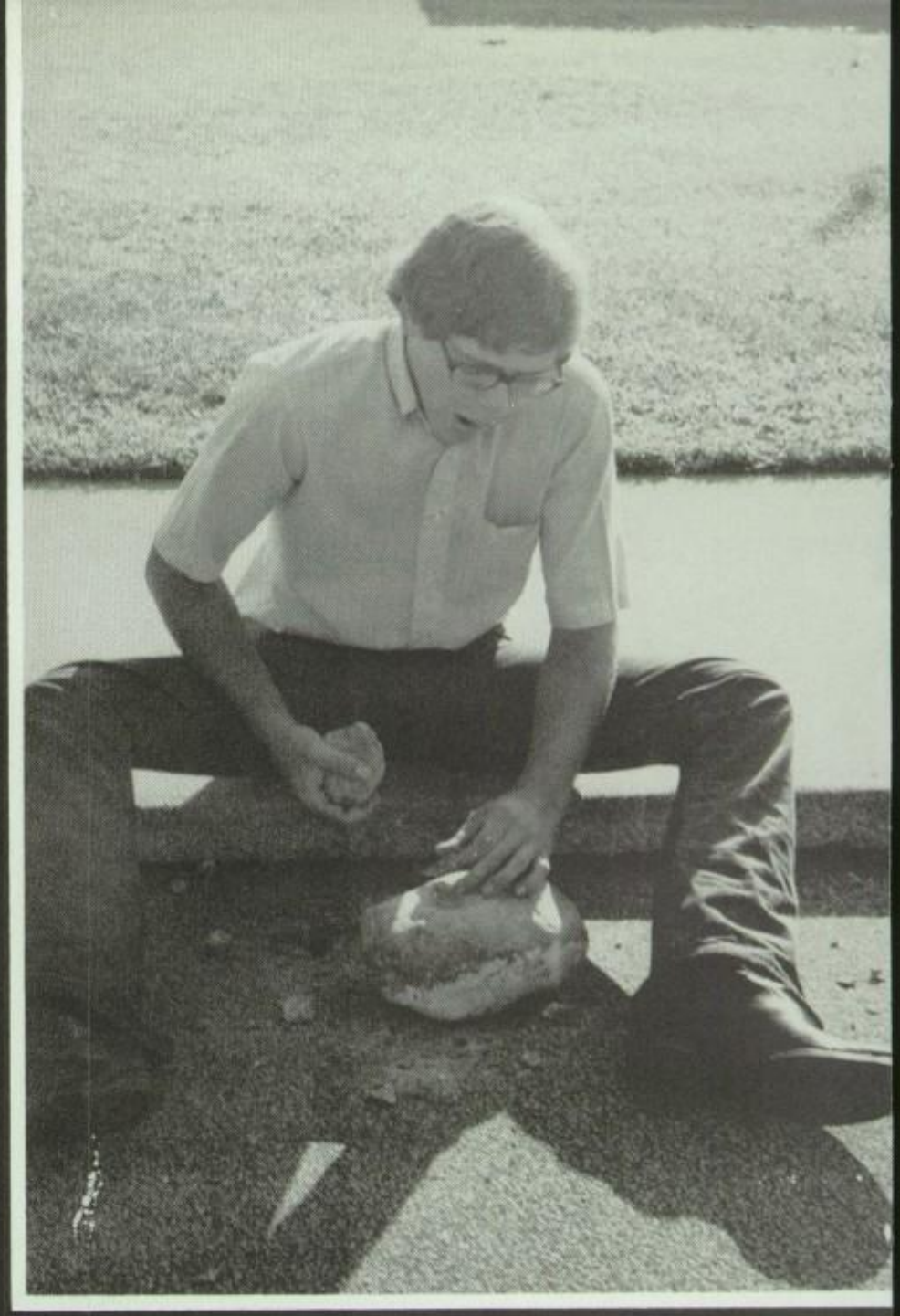
9

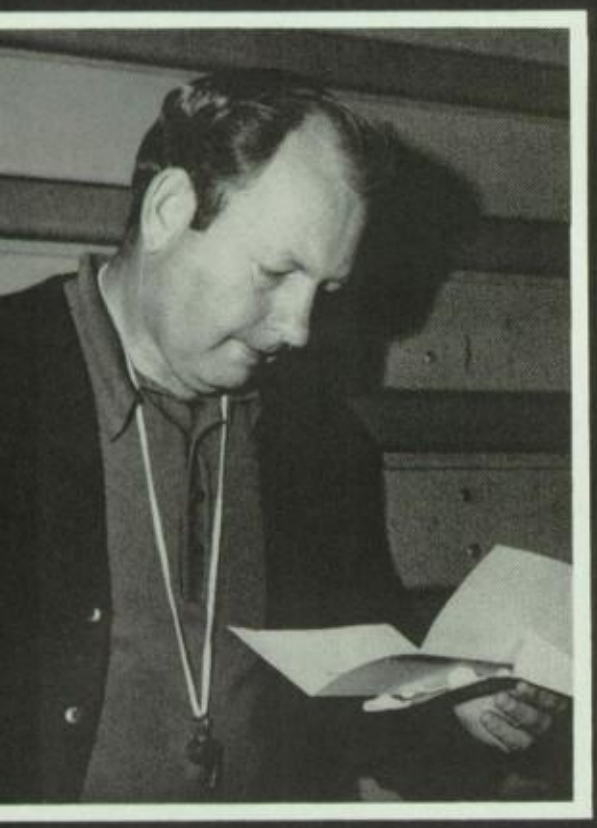
7

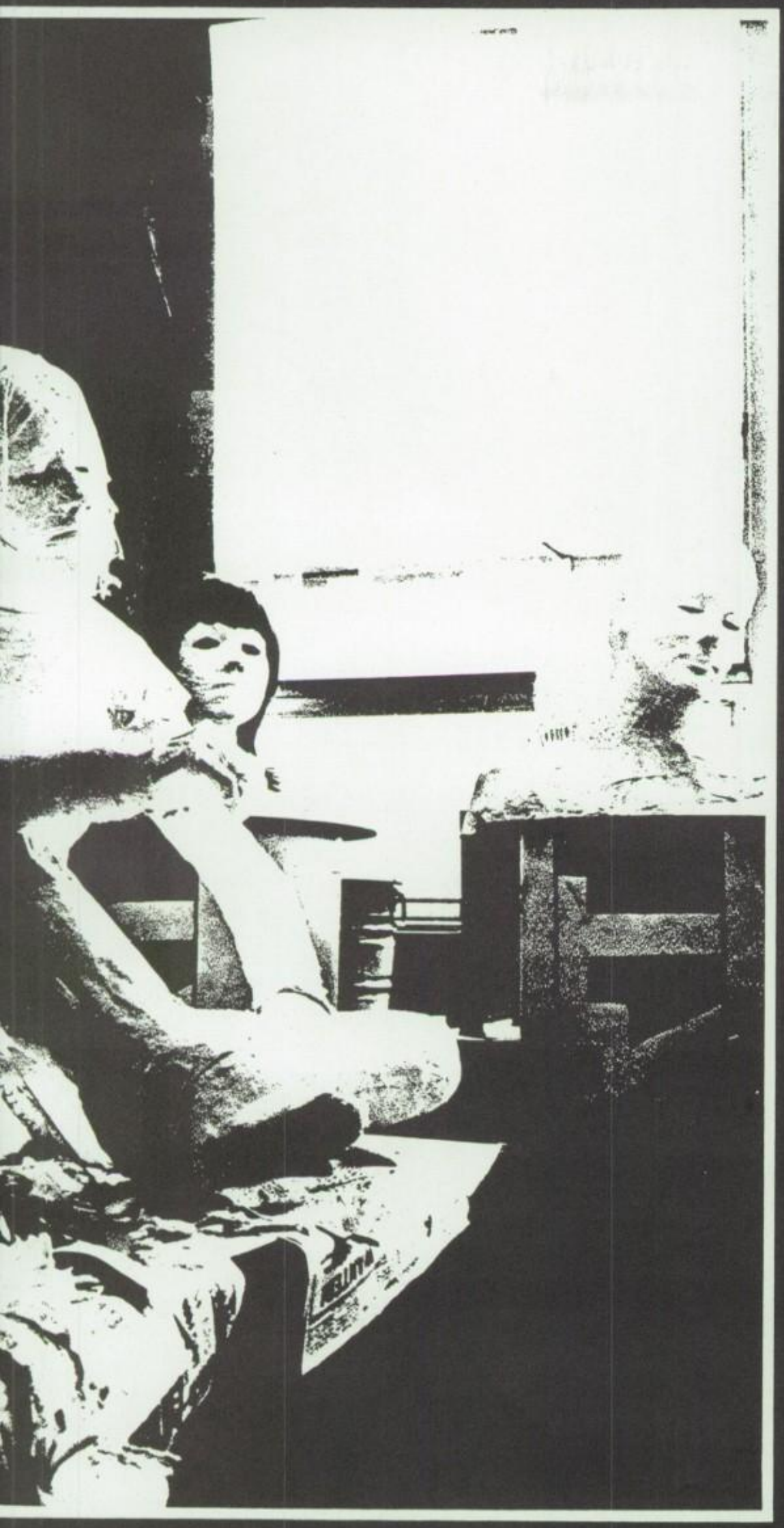


10

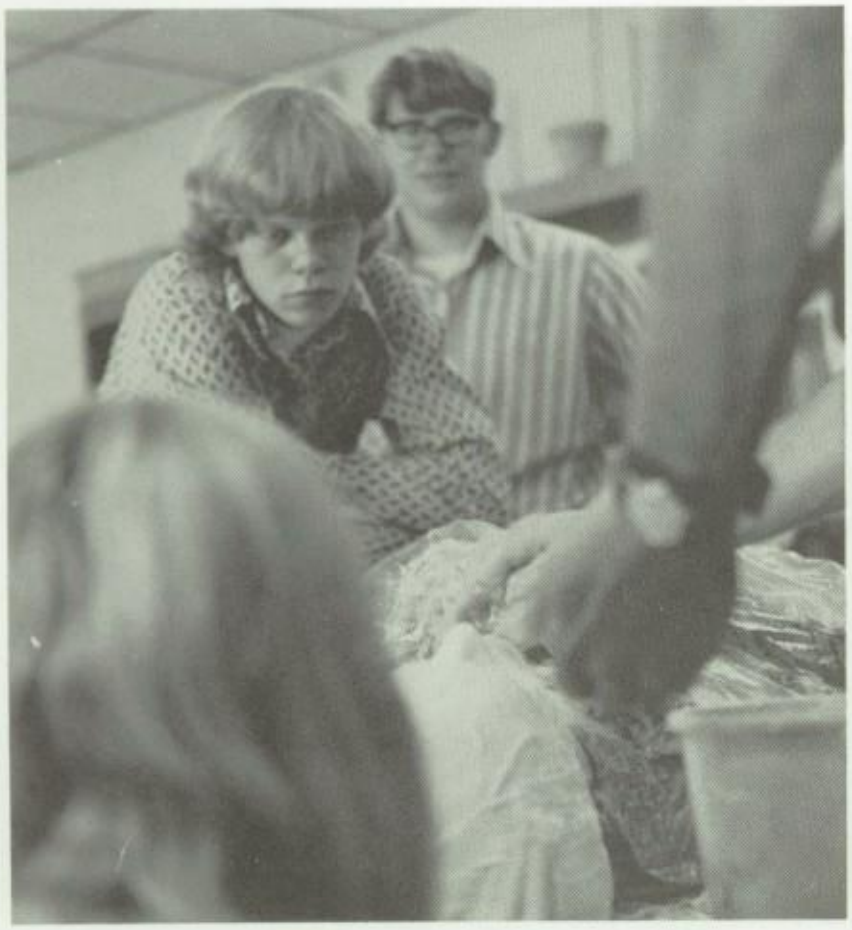
1 Bikes: well-liked not only because they are non-polluting, but because they free you from the bus environment. 2 This is a dedication to that lovely environment that upheld our swim team. (I believe there's a swimmer down there somewhere . . .) 3 "Alas, poor York, I knew him well!" is intoned by Becca "Hamlet" Dennis while responding to a product of her environment. 4 Shadowy figures make up the pre-lunch hall environment. 5 "Come on, you guys, no hot peppers!" Mr. Williams takes a break from the classroom environment with a turn at the jumprope, while Ed Kelly and Dan Stevenson hold the ends. 6 Gayle Herrli succeeds in wrangling some money from someone while collecting for MS. 7 Our athletes created this disorderly environment! 8 Truckin' along with wildflowers and Baby Burgers in hand, Paula Verderosa and Sherry Borglum take part in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. 9 An unsteady photographer suddenly transforms Sally Kimbel and her environment into a blurry mess. 10 Art students help the National Guard in their cancer campaign by making posters.







BRAINWORK

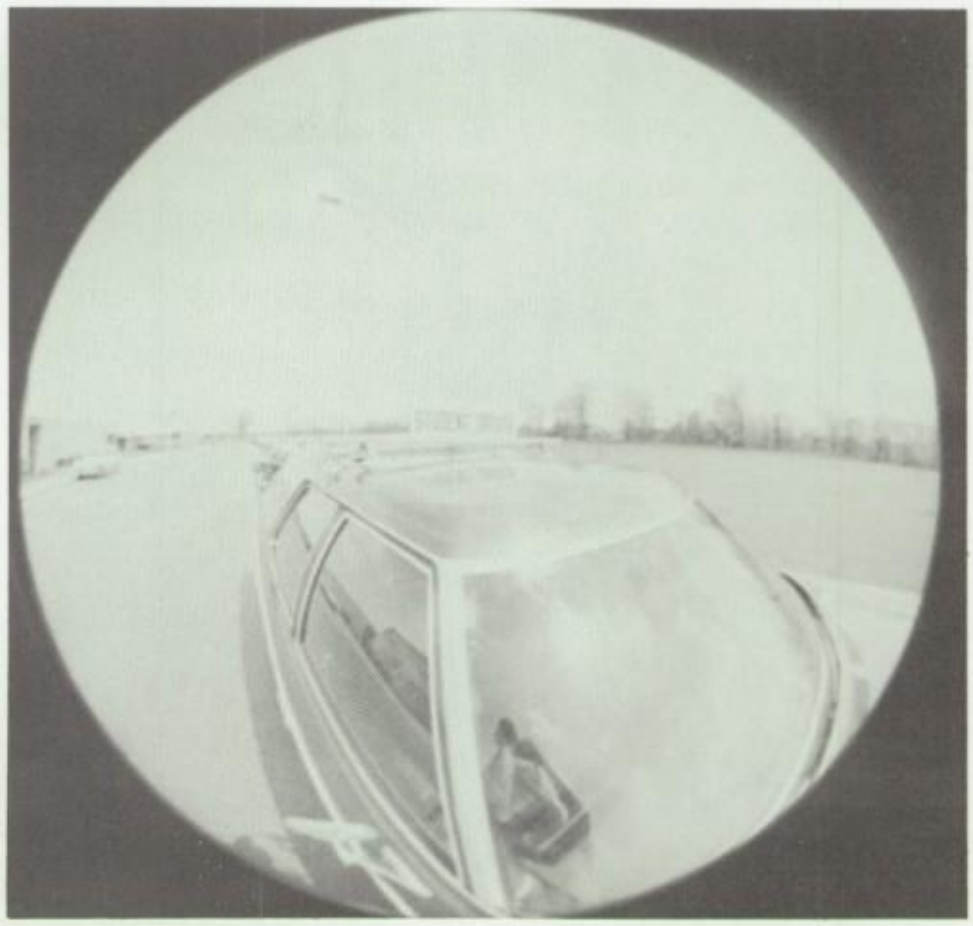


The academic experience

The most profound effect on not only the student's high school years, but on the rest of his life as well, comes from those subjects and teachers to which he was directly exposed at Concord. Every subject offered, from shop to chemistry and driver's ed to choir, is a part of the environment and learning experience of each CHS student as he progresses through his high school years.

Even courses in which he himself is not enrolled have an effect. Friends who are taking the subject, or the effect of the course on the entire school environment change his experience in high school.

ABOVE: Students Dane Logan, Diane Ellis, Carl Callihan and Dave Hart watch as Mr. Kauffman plasters Gary Lamb's face for a fourth-year art project.
ABOVE RIGHT: Noon and the library give Deb Roth both time and place to catch up on a little homework.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Gayle Herrli and Tim Meredith read another chapter in government.
RIGHT: Books in the library are an ever-present part of CHS.
ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE:
TOP LEFT: From a different point of view, the CHS parking lot.
TOP RIGHT: Beware, student driver.
MIDDLE LEFT: The cafeteria provides a place for both study and lunch.
BELOW LEFT: Bicycles and motorcycles provide transportation for students who don't like busses and don't own cars.
FAR RIGHT: Probability experiments in physics capture Bob Grant's and Doug Miller's interest.

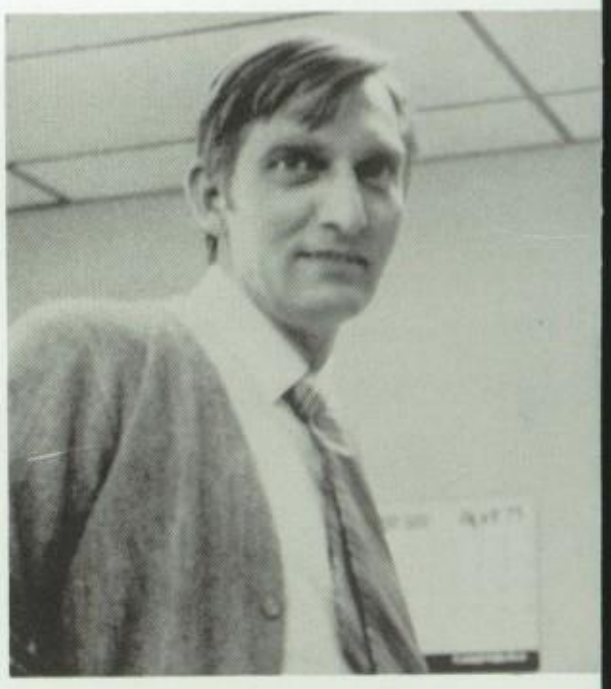


Administrators necessary to school functions

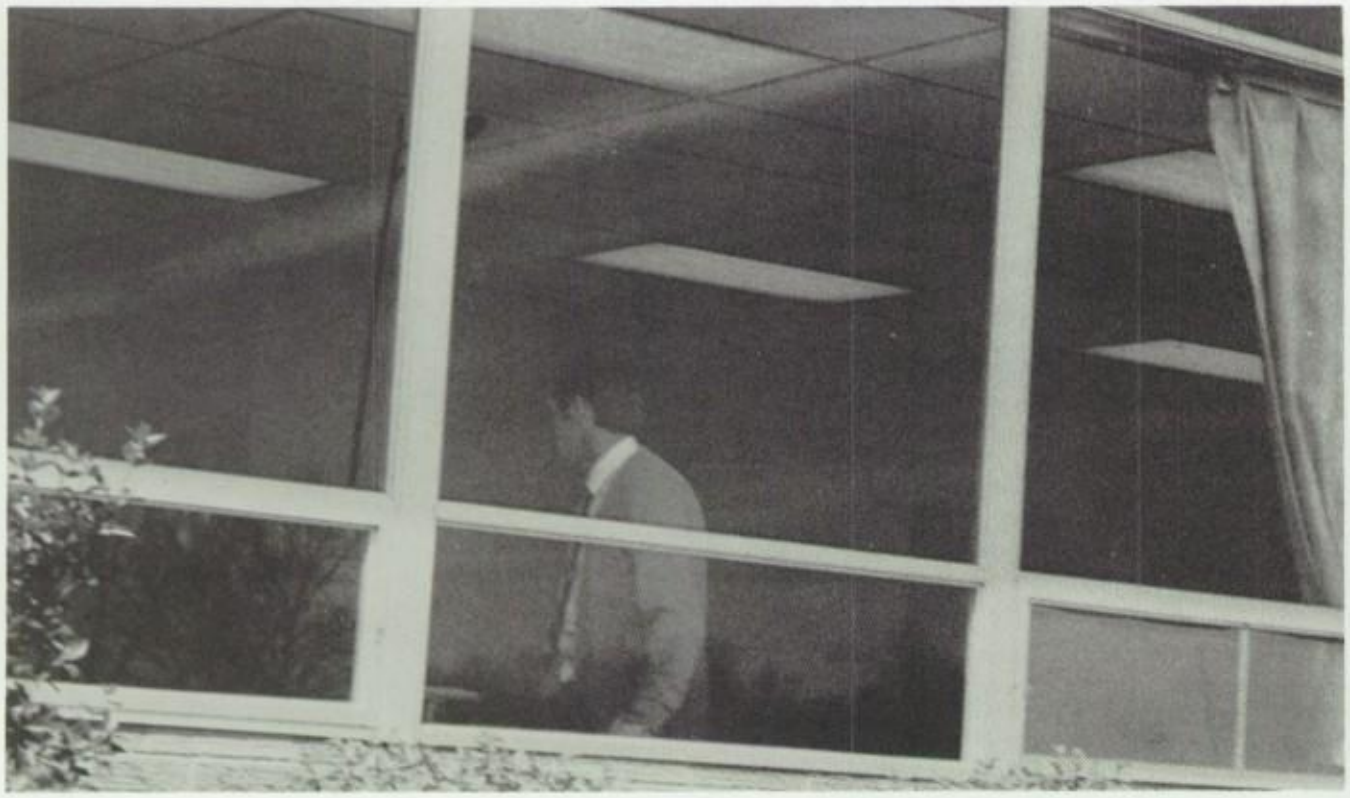
New principal Mr. Roger Voreis brought many new and different ideas to Concord when he took over the post during the summer of 1972.

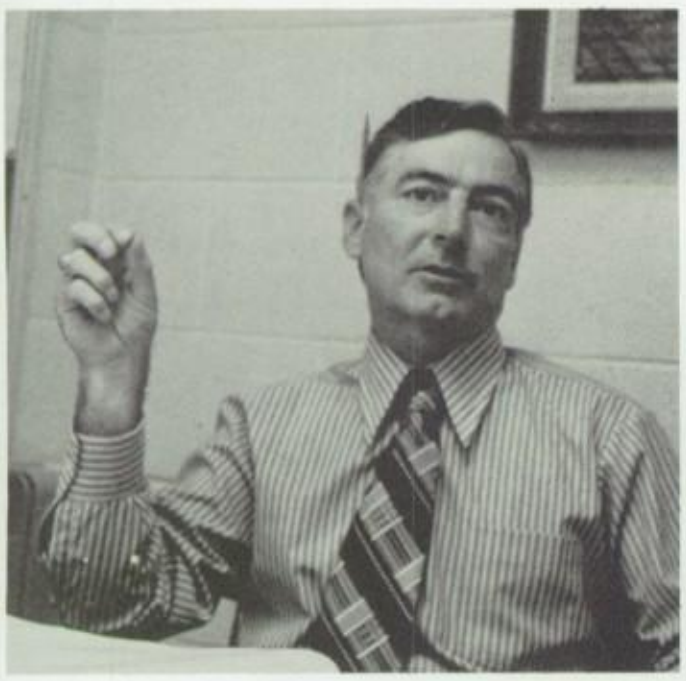
Mr. Voreis, who was formerly the principal of Yorktown High School, was very enthusiastic about his new position. He immediately set out to learn the names of nearly 700 students and teachers.

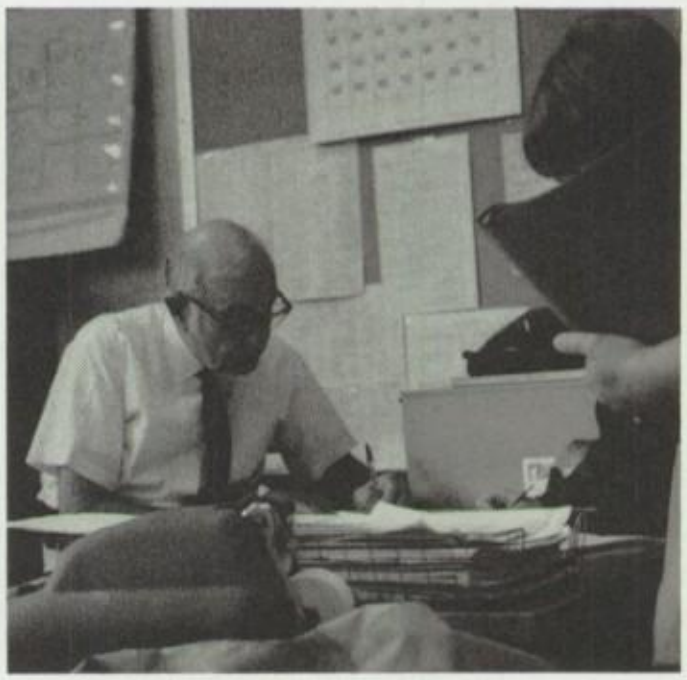
Plans for a new addition to the high school occupied the administrator's and school board's time during the last part of the school year. A new auditorium, music facilities, and a swimming pool were planned out on paper and seemed well on their way to reality by the end of the year.



TOP LEFT: New principal Mr. Roger Vories has a ready smile for students and teachers.
TOP RIGHT: Even assistant principal Mr. Max Fiandt smiles once in a while.
ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Voreis and Rolly Freed enjoy a little free time at noon.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Smith and Mr. Voreis engage in an intellectual discussion of financial aid to Indiana schools.
LEFT: Mr. Fiandt helps himself to seconds.
ABOVE: The Concord Community school board. Row 1: Superintendent Mr. Wm. Henry Reeves, Dr. Dale Stauffer, Mrs. Elizabeth Weideman; Row 2: Mr. Richard Laughman, Dr. David Lehman, Mr. Kenneth Weeber.







TOP LEFT: A familiar sight around the CHS office.
TOP RIGHT: Mr. Reeves, Mr. McCuen and Mr. Joe Frederick wait for the finish of the mile relay at a Concord track meet.
MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Jay Holaway explains to a student why his schedule cannot be changed.
CENTER: Typing guidance office handouts occupies some of Mrs. Barbara Macer's time.
LEFT: The CHS guidance office from a different point of view.
ABOVE LEFT: Athletic director Mr. Lester McCuen schedules football on next year's calendar.
ABOVE RIGHT: Attendance officer Mr. Robert Holdeman writes out a student's pass.

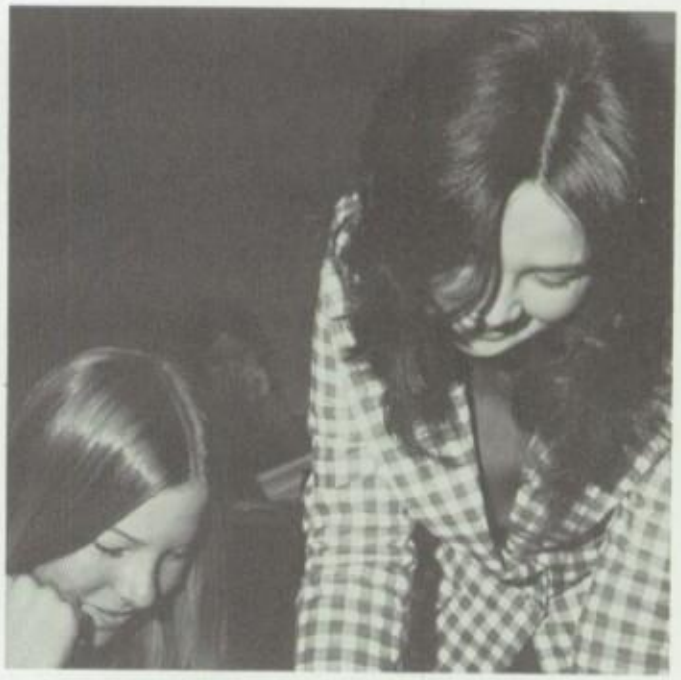
Secretaries keep things running smoothly at CHS

TOP LEFT: A familiar sight to office workers and secretaries as they run errands during the day.
TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Carolyn McCuen helps Mr. Arbogast fill out a form.
ABOVE: Mrs. Sweisberger checks through a student's permanent record.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Sandy Schrock greets a visitor at the principal's office.
LEFT: Mrs. Shayne Sweisberger helps Mr. Holaway.
RIGHT: Mrs. Theresa Schultz collects money for a student's Rose Bowl account.

Mini courses add new dimension to CHS English

At one time, new sophomores in Mrs. Bajdek's English classes were required to memorize the words to "Anchor's Aweigh" for their first lesson in speech. But now that the new English program is in effect, segregated sophomore, junior and senior English classes no longer exist.

Completely restructured, the English program consisted of 9-week mini courses. Students were able to select four courses per year, allowing them to choose from a variety of subject areas and offerings. According to the course selection sheet, students were also expected to choose courses which met their needs and interests.

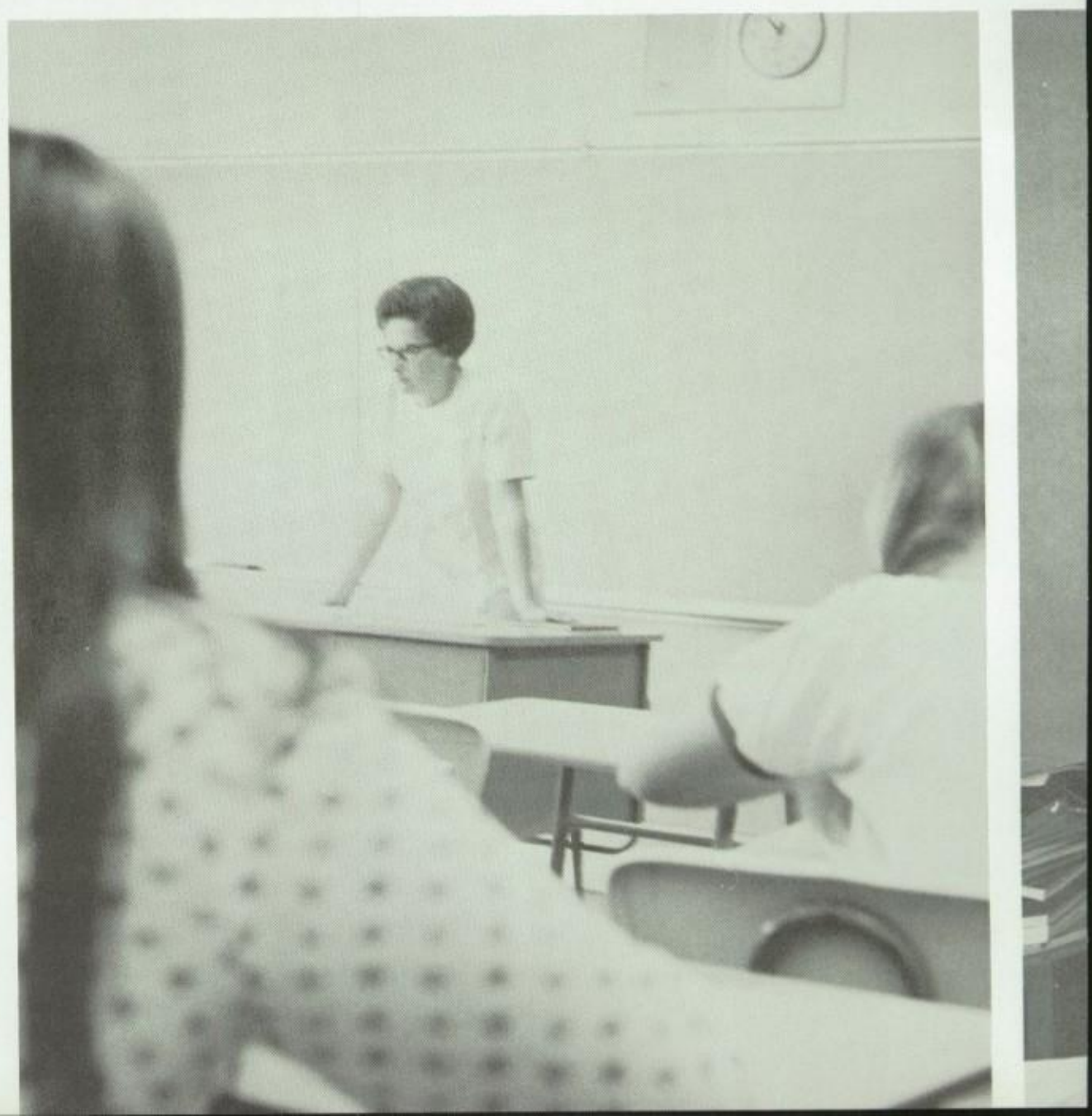


FAR LEFT: With the new mini-courses, English students got more use than ever out of the library.
TOP LEFT: Mrs. Mary Ellen Bajdek teaches many varied English classes.
TOP RIGHT: Miss Karen Humbarger helps Beth DeVries with a difficult assignment.
ABOVE: In Mystery and Suspense, Mrs. Bajdek gives individualized help to a student.
LEFT: Even on 49'er day, class goes on as usual for Sherrie Springer, Gary Lamb, Dave Hardy and Gayla Metzler in Essay and Research Paper.

Teachers help students discover new courses

Courses were grouped under the areas of reading, writing, speech, drama, modern media, language, and literature. Offerings ranged from Basic Reading to Early English Literature, and Focus on Language to Creative Writing.

As an indicator of the difficulty of the course, offerings were phased from 1 through 5. Using this system, students could choose those subjects which matched their abilities and interests in various areas. Phase 1 courses were planned for those students with serious problems in basic skills, while Phase 5 offerings were designed to challenge students and provide them with a stimulating academic learning



TOP LEFT: Miss Mildred Ferro admires a ceramic piece Wendy Clem has made.
TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Retha Kauffman helps Cathy and Chris Wismer with an assignment.
ABOVE: At the Indy 500, Miss Humbarger tries for a tan.
RIGHT: On the last day of school, Miss Ferro's students see a familiar pose as she passes out report cards.

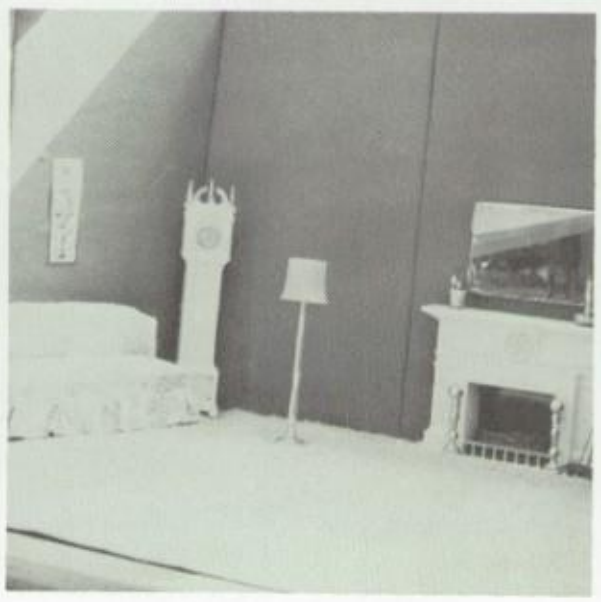
experience.

Although there were some problems with scheduling, most students were able to get at least some of the courses they had chosen. The majority had a second try at getting the offerings they wanted when they filled out their schedules for the 1973-74 school year.

As with everything that is new, the English program had a few problems that had to be worked out. However, as Val Franklin told a Musket reporter, "After six years of learning the basics of the English language over and over again, we finally have a chance to put years of practice to use."

"This new program just has a lot more to offer."

Kim Davenport



FAR TOP LEFT: Mrs. Retha Kauffman heads the Concord English department.
TOP LEFT: Mr. Don Queener teaches and coaches CHS speech students.
TOP RIGHT: Miss Helene Martucci sponsored the Free Thought literary magazine.
FAR LEFT: Miss Martucci spurs her creative writing students on to greater creative achievement.
ABOVE: Radio workshop students Val Thompson and Chib Briscoe time another broadcast as Mr. Queener supervises.
LEFT: Stagecraft students constructed model sets during the course of the year.

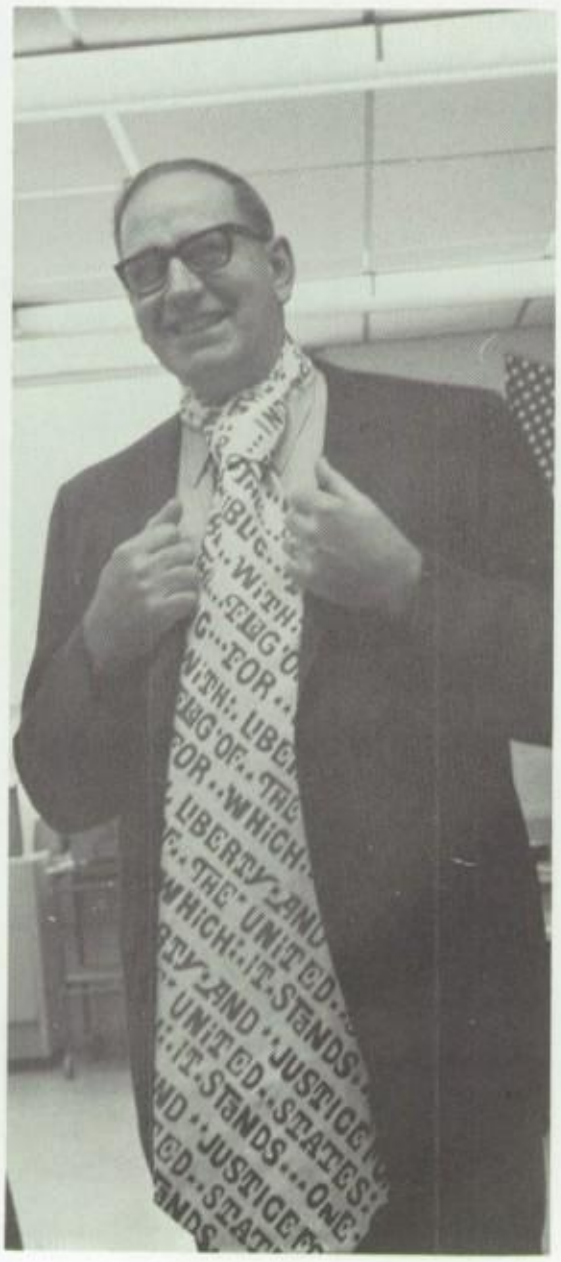
Government requirement changed; sociology, economics added

Social studies requirements for seniors were changed this year. Government was shortened from a full-year course to only one semester, and seniors were allowed to choose between sociology and economics in order to fulfill the other part of their state requirement for graduation. The majority of seniors opted for sociology, with only two economics classes being offered.

TOP LEFT: Mr. Abe Hoogenboom teaches government at CHS.
TOP RIGHT: Mr. Hoogenboom tells his government students how a bill becomes a law.
ABOVE: Miss Humbarger, Mr. Muirhead and Mr. Queener prepare to pose for Mrs. Eaton on 49'er day.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. John Muirhead teaches world history, U. S. History, and economics to CHS students of all grade levels.
RIGHT: One of Mr. Murray's history classes relaxes just before the bell.

Students participate in mock elections

Government classes held mock elections the first semester, and most social studies classes followed the campaigns and the candidates closely until the final election November 7. Miss Humbarger's U.S. History class went to the Elkhart Airport to see Ted Kennedy off as he was campaigning for the Democratic party in the Michiana area. Concord senior Dave Perkins was also involved in pre-election study and campaigning as he ran for Elkhart County Treasurer.



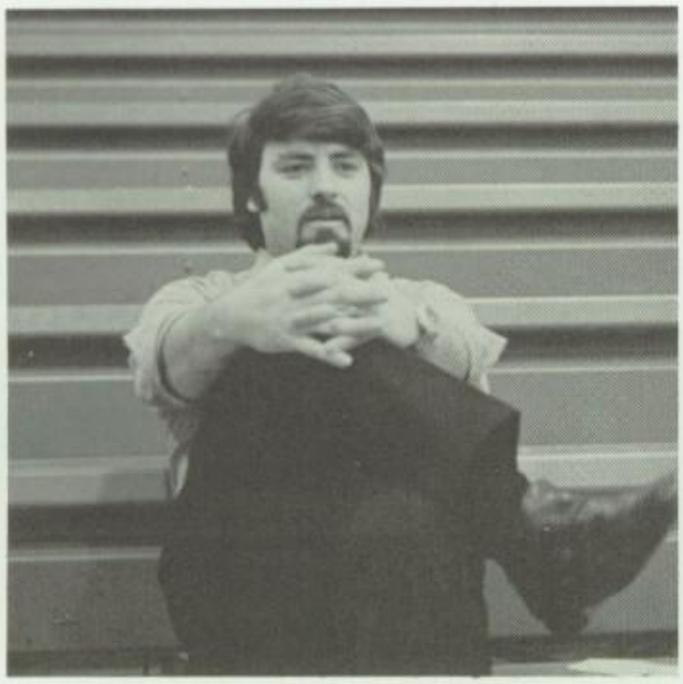
TOP LEFT: Teachers are people, too, as Mr. Williams and son Billy show.
TOP RIGHT: Mr. Mayerske and Mr. Murray discuss a pressing problem during class.
FAR LEFT: Mr. Cliff Murray teaches U.S. History to Concord juniors.
LEFT: Mr. Hoogenboom enjoys the tie presented to him by his 4th period students.
ABOVE: Mr. Pat Williams shows his sociology students how to make some tools as Stone Age man did.

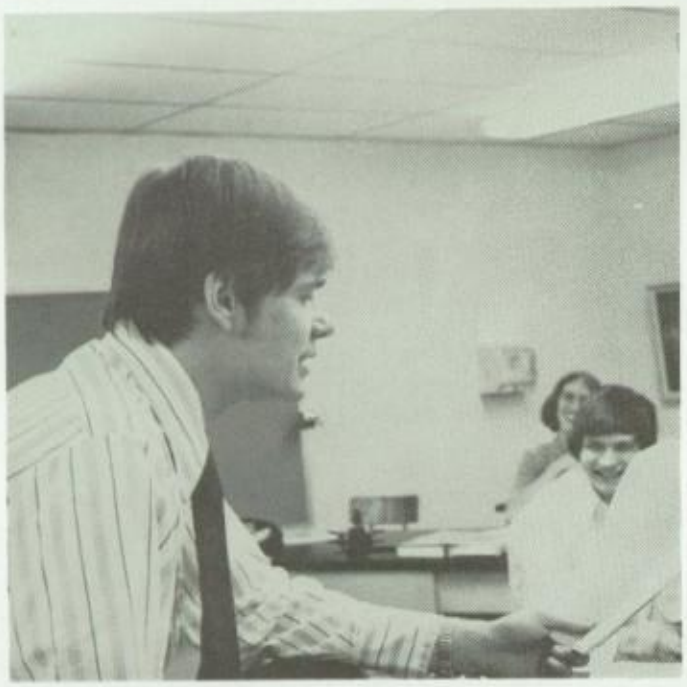
Science students discover through experimentation

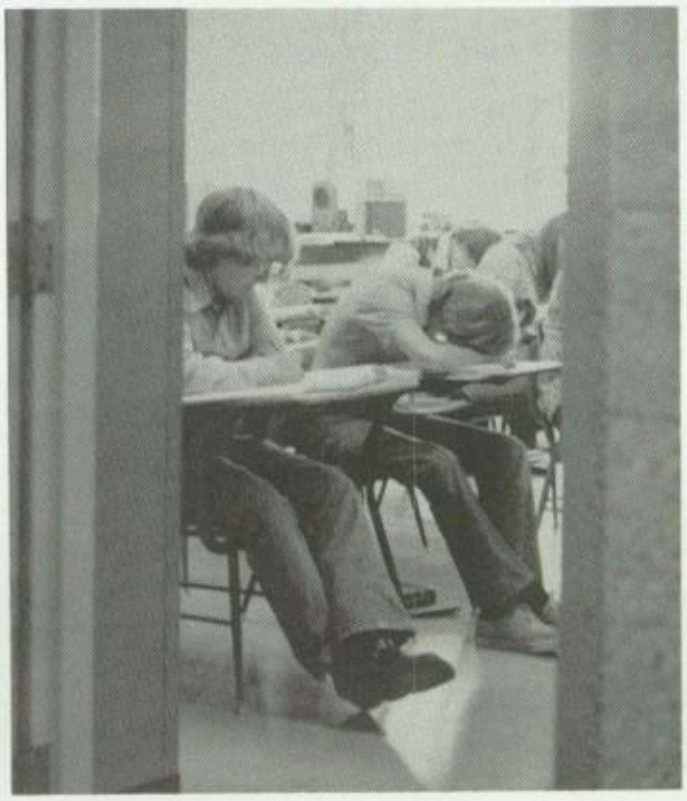
Pungent odors of burning sulfur, dissections, and rubbery earthworms were all a part of science at CHS. The emphasis in the science department this year is on new developments in each particular area: Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and advanced classes.

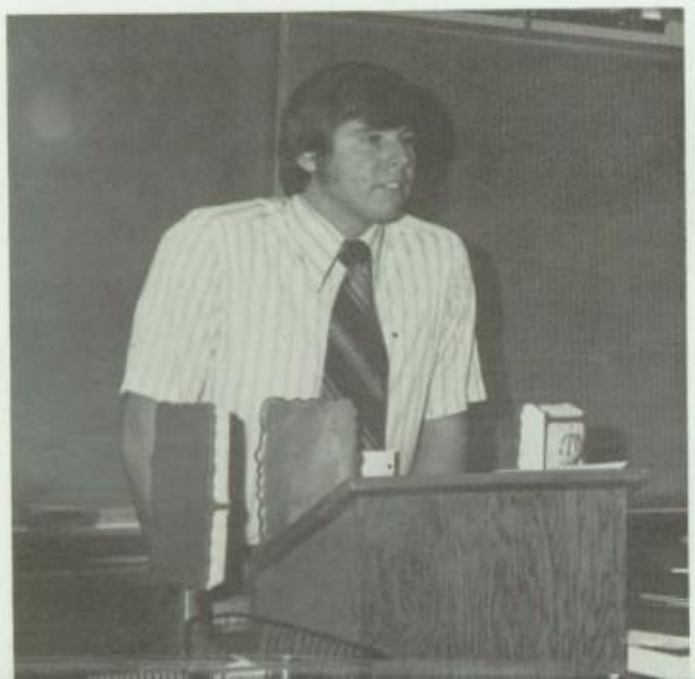
Biology students discovered a microscopic world populated by many unknowns. A new dimension was added to the biology course in which students were assigned term papers on a biological subject of their choice.

Chemistry students performed solubility tests. Test







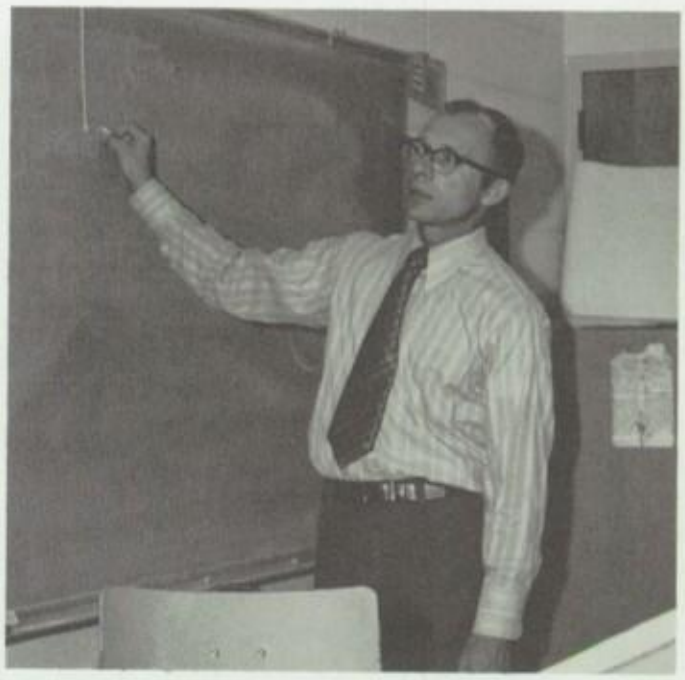


TOP LEFT: Mr. Robert Burson relaxes in the gym.
TOP RIGHT: A biology class takes it easy before the last bell.
CENTER LEFT: Mr. Mike Hecklinski reads notes to his students.
ABOVE: Some biology students find study exhausting.
RIGHT: Mr. Burson answers a question for Jim Shaffer.

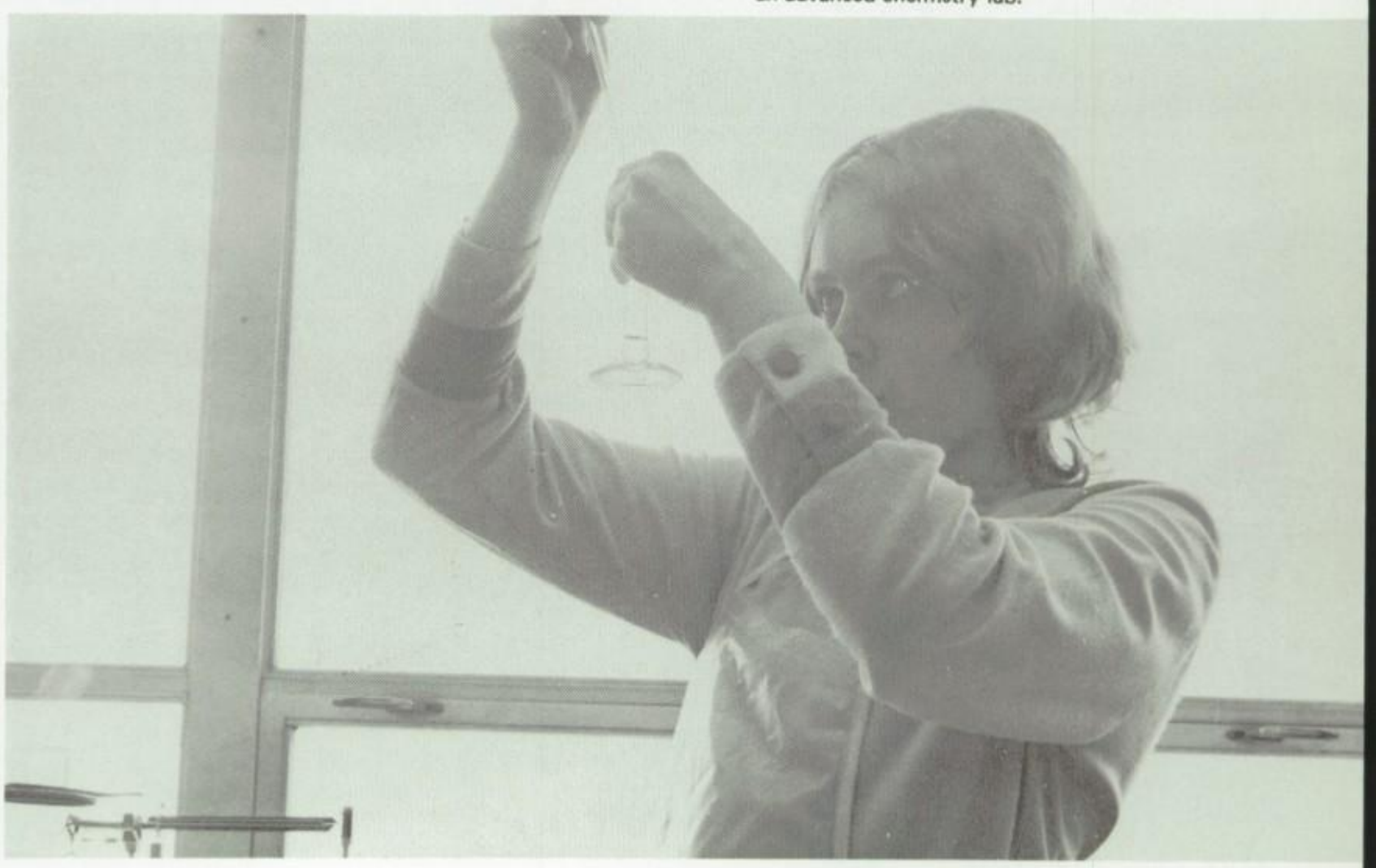
tubes and glowing Bunsen burners became a part of their everyday lives. Weary-eyed students were not uncommon for those who found themselves typing late at night for the next day's lab assignment. Formulas, periodic tables, and weights and measures confused and often annoyed chemistry students. Physics students often found themselves faced with the prospects of electric motors, marble "games", and exploding experiments.

Mr. Roth, Mr. Hecklinski, Mr. Bursen, and Mr. Hooley round out the team of science instructors at CHS.

Math skills important to science studies



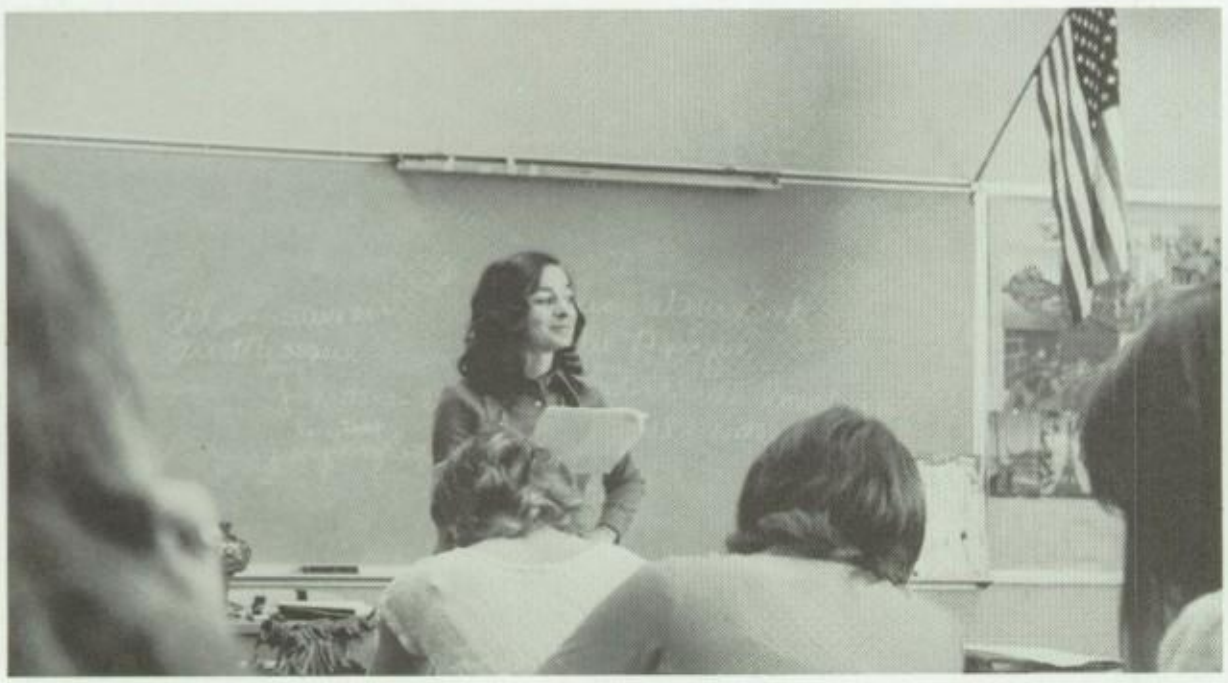
FAR LEFT: Bob Grant, Rusty Harris, and Dave Hardy take part in an interesting physics lab.
LEFT: Study for a biology exam engrosses Beth Norton.
ABOVE: Mr. Robert Roth solves an ion product equation.
BELOW: Becky Eggleston carefully measures acid in an advanced chemistry lab.

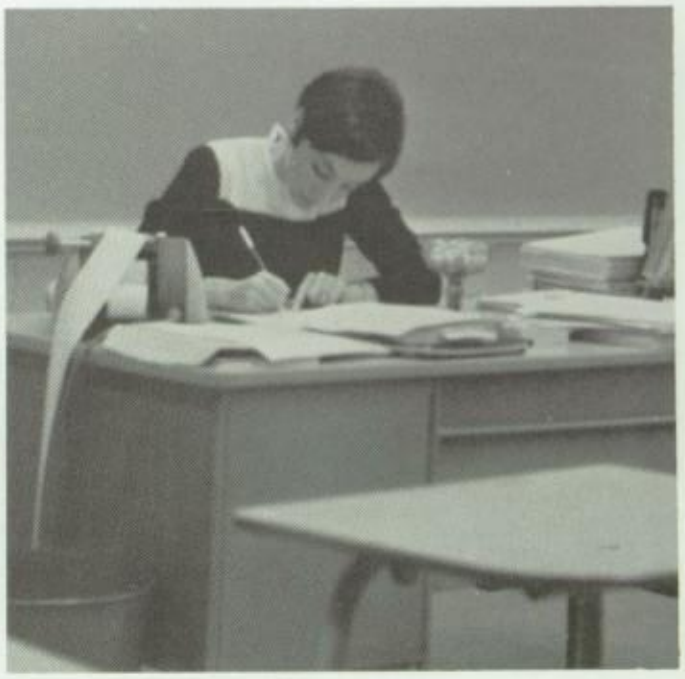


Foreign languages bridge culture gap

As the big event of the year for those enrolled in foreign language, language students enjoyed their annual banquet at Christmas time again this year. A picnic was held in May, as a new activity, at Ox-Bow park with money left over from the December feast.

Three languages, German, French and Spanish, helped prepare students for life in today's rapidly changing society. Although college bound students generally made up most of the enrollment in the languages, others who hoped to increase their understanding of the world were also found there.



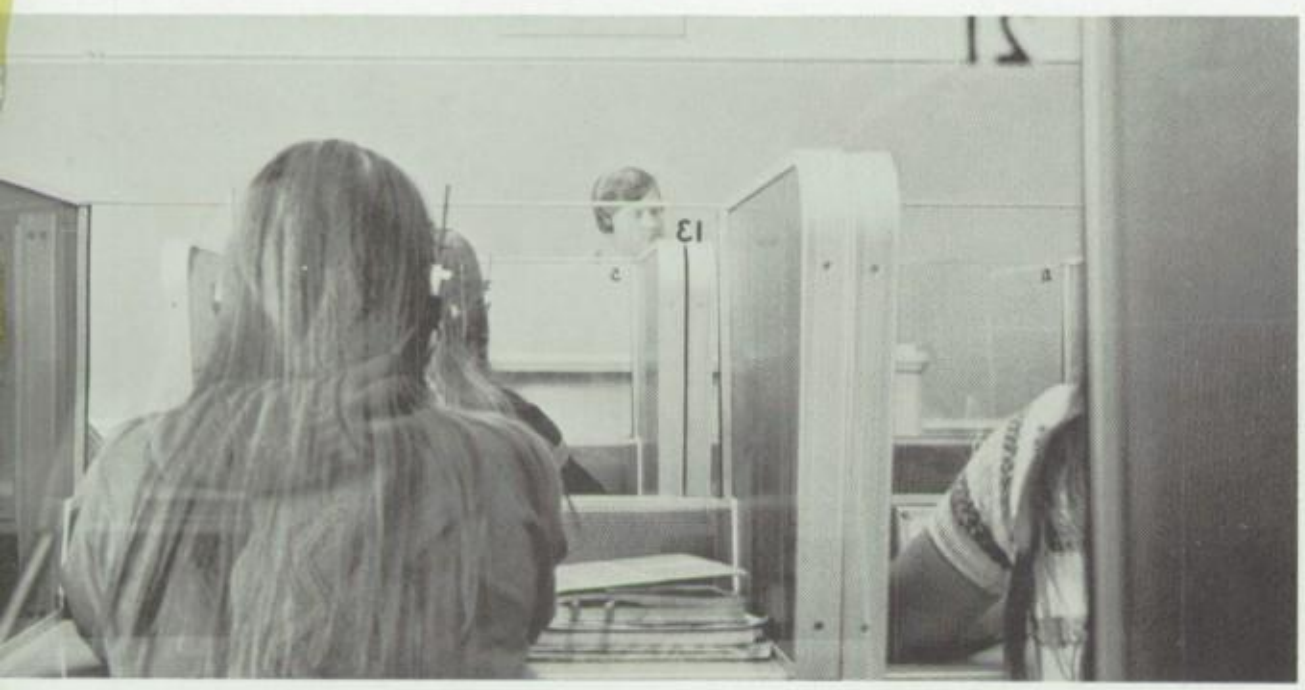


TOP LEFT: Mrs. Aballi asks a question of a student who hasn't been paying attention.
TOP RIGHT: Figuring out grades, Mrs. Fabienne Aballi finds, comes along with teaching.
ABOVE: Spanish IV students go over an assignment.
ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Margaret Graham coaches her students in correct pronunciation.
RIGHT: During a French skit, Karol Frutig chews a wad.

First and second year students learned beginning skills in grammar, reading, writing, speaking and translating. Work in the language lab helped them with their pronounciation and also gave them practice understanding the recorded native speakers.

Those students who progressed to third and fourth year levels studied advanced and technical aspects of grammar. They also gained an understanding of their "country" by reading and translating the literature of native authors, and increasing their fluency by discussing what they had read.

Students gain in understanding through language study.



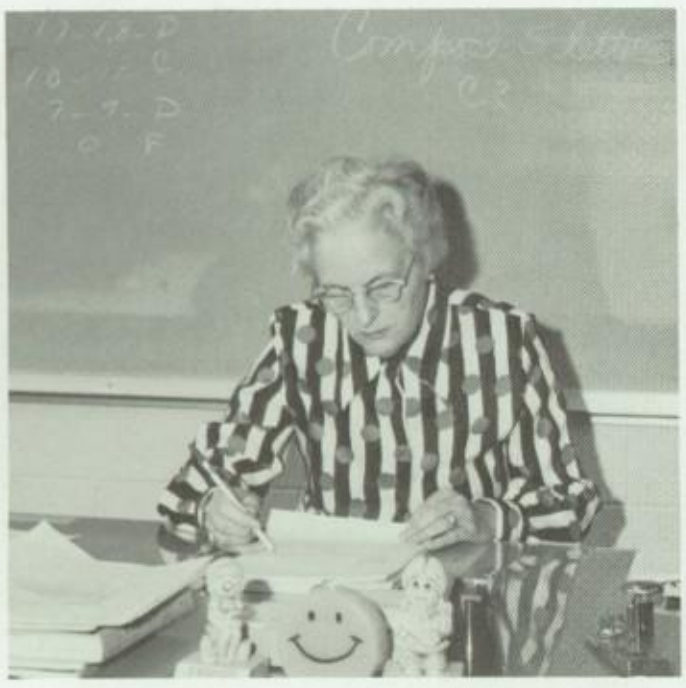
TOP LEFT: Second year German students get use out of the language lab.
TOP RIGHT: Mr. Charles Herman plays a tape for his German students.
LEFT: Papa Noel (Bob Grant) prepares to give Mrs. Aballi a Christmas at the banquet.
ABOVE LEFT: At the language banquet, Kathy Johnson, Sharon Heffner and Sue Stark decide which food they should sample first.
ABOVE RIGHT: Jan Neufeld makes decorations for the language banquet.

Management course added to business curriculum

In the second semester, a new course was added to the business department. Business management took the place of salesmanship. The new course was designed primarily to help those students who planned to operate their own businesses someday.

The teaching staff of the business department was almost completely new this year, with Miss Darlene Gettinger and Mrs. Dianne Benko added to the faculty.

Mrs. Greenwalt's Typing II class helped the main office throughout the year by typing programs and doing other work which required a lot of typing.



TOP LEFT: 4 pm finds Mrs. Naomi Greenwalt at her deck checking for typing errors.
TOP RIGHT: Cheerleading at a faculty game occupies one of Mrs. Benko's and Miss Gettinger's spare evenings.
ABOVE: A chair is more comfortable for Miss Darlene Gettinger when it comes to grading assignments.
RIGHT: Terri Ganger hands in another typing drill.
FAR RIGHT: "Hang in there, Baby." bulletin board message to seniors.

Business law classes visited court and the county jail, and held a mock trial after staging their own crime.

Office procedures students learned about office machines, filing, job interviews, and generally how to prepare for the office job.

Bookkeeping students learned how to make debits and credits come out equal, and also how to keep books accurately and neatly.

For those students enrolled in shorthand, life was a series of scrawls, unintelligible to the average person, in which every part of a line conveys a message

Business prepares students for future employment

FAR LEFT: As she finishes a sum, Janet Ergle looks up at an inopportune moment.
LEFT: On senior honor night, Terry Osborn goes up to receive a business award.
ABOVE: Mrs. Dianne Benko tries to think of another way to explain the problem to a bookkeeping student who is totally confused.

LEFT: Donna Rheinheimer punches out another set of figures.
ABOVE: Bookkeeping students Linda Huneryager, Greg Sutter, Beth Anglemeyer, Vicki Schrock, Ron Strausbourger and Janie Stutz take it easy before time for class to start.

Math students discover, explore new dimensions

Mathematics contributed explanations for what is generally taken for granted. It is the platform on which the natural order is based. Math teachers attempted to make students aware that mathematics involved many fields other than the conventional arithmetic.

Geometry students struggled with various theorems, postulates, and corollaries in trying to improve their logic and reasoning. Advanced math seniors toiled over calculus, sines and cosines, one of the more important phases of trigonometry, while juniors in advanced algebra found it increasingly more challenging to find the value of x.

TOP LEFT: Mr. Richard Bracken teaches geometry and math IV.
TOP RIGHT: Senior girls on the powder team are coached by Mr. Buck.
MIDDLE LEFT: Juniors are most likely to be in Mr. David Buck's algebra II classes.
LEFT: Mr. Lester McCuen grades commercial math papers.
ABOVE: Math IV students Steve Caliguri and Phil Rassi complete homework in the library.
ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE:
TOP LEFT: Randy Troyer tries out the Gladiator.
TOP CENTER: Miss Mildred Ferro instructs her girl's phys ed class in speedball rules.
TOP RIGHT: Mr. Dale Kelly supervises boy's phys ed classes at Concord.
BELOW LEFT: Randy West spikes a volleyball.
CENTER: Working out on uneven parallel bars, Beth DeVries tries a new routine.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Mike Mayerske teaches CHS driver's ed students.
BELOW RIGHT: A student driver attempts to parallel park.

Phys ed, driver ed increase coordination

Physical education, recognized as an extremely important part of a student's life, is required for sophomores. Juniors and seniors may take part in the course if they wish, in advanced classes. These classes allow for more individual work where students may explore in such fields as gymnastics, track, and basketball. The girls added a new dimension to their curriculum this year, as bowling was included in the advanced classes. Mr. Dale Kelly takes charge of the boys' classes, while Miss Millie Ferro is the girl's physical education instructor.

Home ec students choose varied courses

To keep up with the fast pace of change in today's society, home ec students were able to enroll in courses such as advanced foods, home furnishings, interior decorating, family life, child development, and advanced clothing. Each class gave the student a chance to choose a couse that would benefit her in the life she planned to lead after graduation.

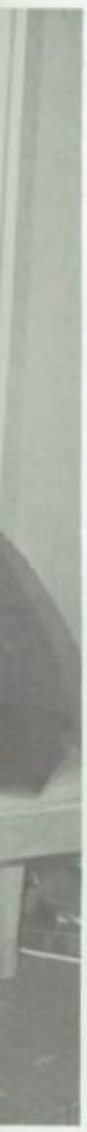
The child development class operated a kind of a day care center to give students practice in caring for small children in a nursery school environment.

TOP LEFT: Home ec teacher Mrs. Pat Champ explains to students the difference in drapery fibers.
TOP CENTER: Mrs. Jean Scudder watches anxiously at a faculty basketball game.
TOP RIGHT: Refinishing a chair is part of Emily Orange's home ec project.
ABOVE: Mrs. Champ and Mrs. Scudder inspect a student's refinishing job.
RIGHT: A home ec bulletin board.
FAR RIGHT: Student teacher Miss Crane explains to Chris Hamilton how to put darts in her dress.

Industrial arts students became acquainted with industry by operating machinery, learning basic safety procedures, and developing work skills necessary for success within the industrial world.

Courses offered to industrial arts students included electronics, woodshop,spower mechanics, metal shop and drafting. The various shops in the industrial arts department were modeled from large-scale industry, and the tools and equipment are identical to those found on-the-job in industry.

Wood, metal shop teach manual skills

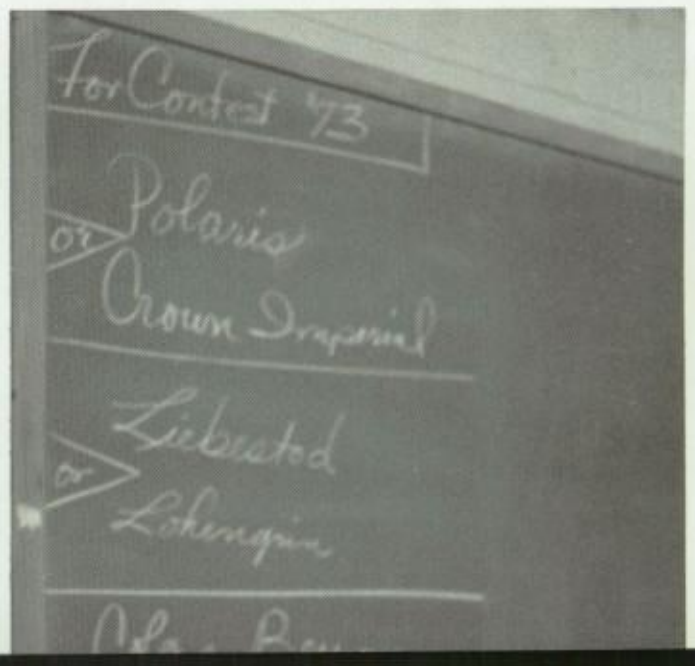


TOP LEFT: Sanding a table occupies woods students'.
TOP RIGHT: Mr. Brain Arbogast shows Harold Rasler and Al Staner how it's done.
CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Jim Holtzinger explains a student's problem.
LEFT: Dave Burkett puts a project together in drafting.
RIGHT: Mr. Jim McFarland poses in the drafting room.

Music students show outstanding ability

The 1973 edition of the CHS Marching Minutemen Band began their new season right at the end of the 1972 school year with a trip to the Indy 500. Then, after a short vacation, they traveled to various summer festivals and celebrations around the state.

One week before the start of school, the bandsmen participated in a week-long band camp to get them ready for marching season. Halftime of every home football saw a marching performance by the band. They also performed at one away game, Warsaw. The Minutemen also performed in the NISBOVA marching band contest, where they took the Class B Sweepstakes trophy for the fourth



TOP LEFT: Mr. Beickman shows Chet Skwarcan how to stop his French horn.
TOP RIGHT: Jeff Pletcher asks Mr. Joe Beickman a question after music theory class.
CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Dan Balog directs the band in a pregame show.
ABOVE: The Minutemen show off the style that won them the Sweepstakes at NISBOVA marching contest for the fourth year in a row.
RIGHT: Music for the 1973 NISBOVA symphony band contest.

year in a row.

After football season ended, the band took time to squeeze in one concert before beginning practice for the biggest event of the year, the trip to California for the Tournament of Roses Parade, and the "Sounds of 73" contest.

Upon returning from California, concert season began in earnest. The Symphony Band played several concerts as well as participating in the NISBOVA symphony band competition. The band again took a first in that contest.

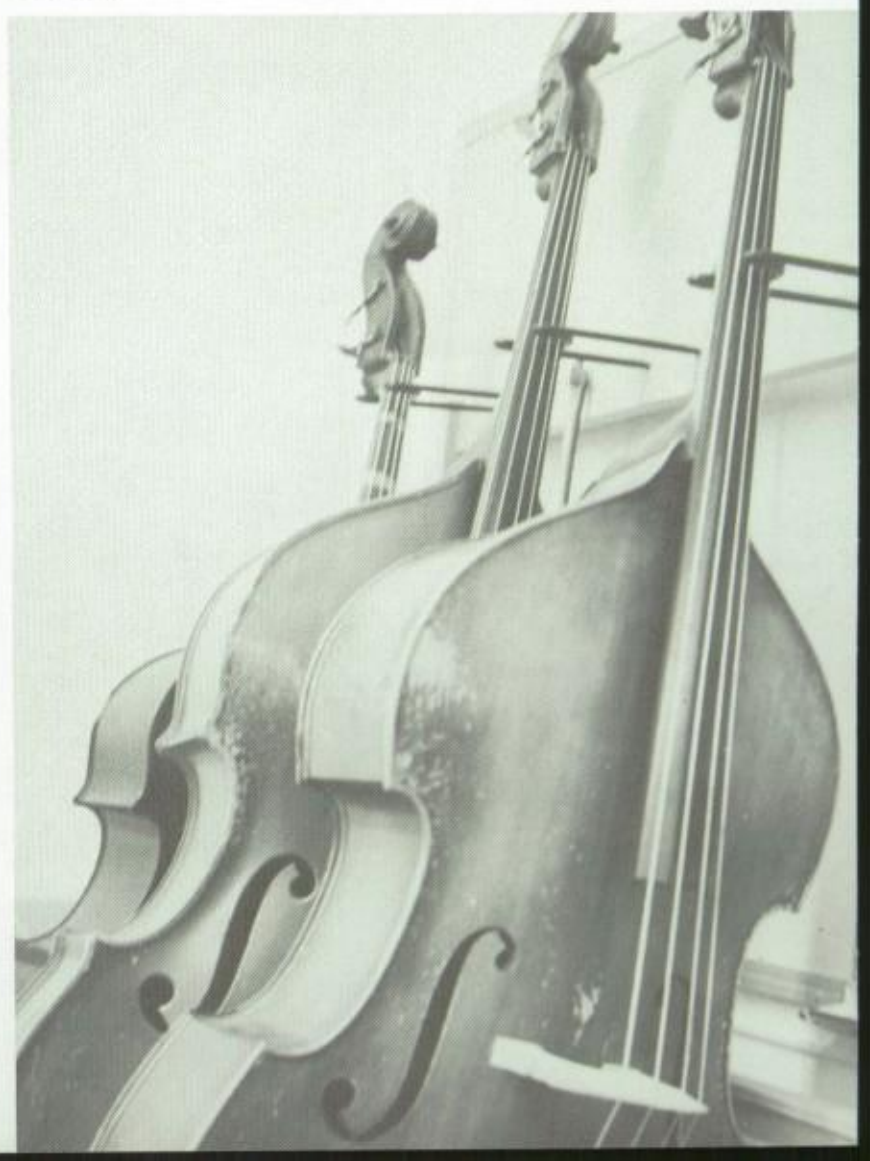
The annual Senior concert ended another busy year for the Concord band.

TOP LEFT: Greg Slough gets measured for a new uniform.
TOP RIGHT: Julie Thompson, Terry Meredith, and Rich Eyster play during class.
LEFT: 1973 Symphony Band: Row 1: Monica Schultz, Linda Miller, Virginia Martin, Sheryl McFarland, Sandy Shaffer, Director Mr. Joseph Beickman, Linda Markley, Marla Harmsen, Jill Paulus, Bobbie Barrows; Row 2: Karol Frutig, Jeri Hudson, Gayla Metzler, David Youngblood, Cindy Bailey, Jeanne Dickson, Martha Cook, Don Bixler, Chet Skwarcan, Barb Bixler, Val Thompson, Beth Norton, Cindy Brock, Melody Yoder, Dawn Schrock, Rhonda Ball, Roxanne Conrad; Row 3: Clint Emerson, Sharon Heffner, Sally Wait, Beth Bontrager, Lou Ann Luty, Melody Reid, Kathy Johnson, Roger Willsey, Julie Thompson, Jim Shaffer, Terry Meredith, Rich Eyster, Mark Studebaker, Bruce Speicher, Kent Kiester, Curt Cichowski, Harold Rasler, Randy Judd, Deana Holdeman, Greg Slough, Sabrina Peffly, Sue Lienhart, Deb Madlem; Row 4: Judy Bontrager, Laura Ross, Chris Stiffler, Jill Leonard, Judy Ellis, Sherry Blocher, Rob Eads, Kerry West, Barry Hyser, Dan Schroeder, Kirk Macer, Randy West, Dan Walters, Kevin Bullard, Karla Humphrey, Gary Lamb, Sharon Egolf, Pam Cornish, Marlene Barnes, Sally Kimbel, Kathy Cook, Sylvia Kimbel; Row 5: Carol Reams, Star Geaugh, Cindy Hardesty, Jackie Cogswell, Harmon Liechty, Beth Stutsman, Tim Meredith, John Geaugh, Mark Arnold, Jim Williamson, David Hart, Paul Shoup, Larry Schalliol, Tom Gibson, Duane Cook, Brent Robbins, Sue Kimbel, Kathy Thompson; Row 6: Kurt Phares, Sandy Smith, Bruce Lehman, Dave Haff, Randy Yoder, Greg Bowers, Charlie Bumpus, Mike Butler, Jon Slough, Deb Pinkerton, Jeff Pletcher.

Choir swings to pops concert

The Concert choir performed their annual Spring Pops Concert as a finale to the year. The concert featured today's popular songs along with various decorations and special effects done with lighting. The choir also toured Concord grade schools through the year and sang at area churches as an extra-curricular portion of the choir program. The Concord Singers, a select group chosen from the choir, sang at many engagements throughout the year and were especailly busy during the Christmas season. Mr. Richard Dick was the choir director and Concord Singers sponsor again this year.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Orchestra Director Mr. M. J. Talley is congratulated by Mr. Vories on a great concert.
BOTTOM LEFT: Choir students take a moment to watch Ed Mast perform.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Dick is busy preparing for the Concert.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Orchestra: Row 1: Karen Detwiler, Sherri Springer, Lynette Cocanower, Marilee Good, Chris Wismer, Jim Good, Val Franklin, Sue Popke. Row 2: Deb Detwiler, Mary Bent, Martha Miller, Sue Hendershot, Virginia Martin, Linda Miller, Monica Schultz, Deb Madlem, Sue Lienhart, Sue Wohlford, Sue Lehman, Ron Neufeld, Steve Good. Row 3: Sue Antrim, Gail Hummel, Nancy Stevens, Karen Brock, Heidi Smith, Greg Martin, Jackie Cogswell, Cindy Judd, Brent Ropp, Denise Meredith, Ted Schmidt, Stan Cook. Row 4: Sylvia Kimbel, Gayla Metzler, Jeri Hudson, Karol Frutig, Sabrina Peffly, Greg Slough. Row 5: John Slough, Randy Yoder, Kurt Phares, Bruce Lehman, Jeff Pletcher, Mr. Talley, Don Bixler, Chet Skwarcan, Barb Bixler, Val Thompson, Jim Schaffer, Roger Willsey, Kathy Johnson, Rob Eads, Kerry West, Barry Hyser, Kirk Macer, John Swartzendruber, Laura Pease.

THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Laurie Sybert, Glen Null, Rhonda Russel, Bob Johnson, Judy Reynolds, and Chris Harris perform at the spring concert.
TOP: Band Director Mr. Joe Beickman plans a concert with Mr. Talley.
BOTTOM LEFT: Chib Briscoe, Gary Covey, Steve Bowers, and Carla Repogle perform a new song at the Pops Concert.
BOTTOM: The string bases are an important part of the orchestra music.

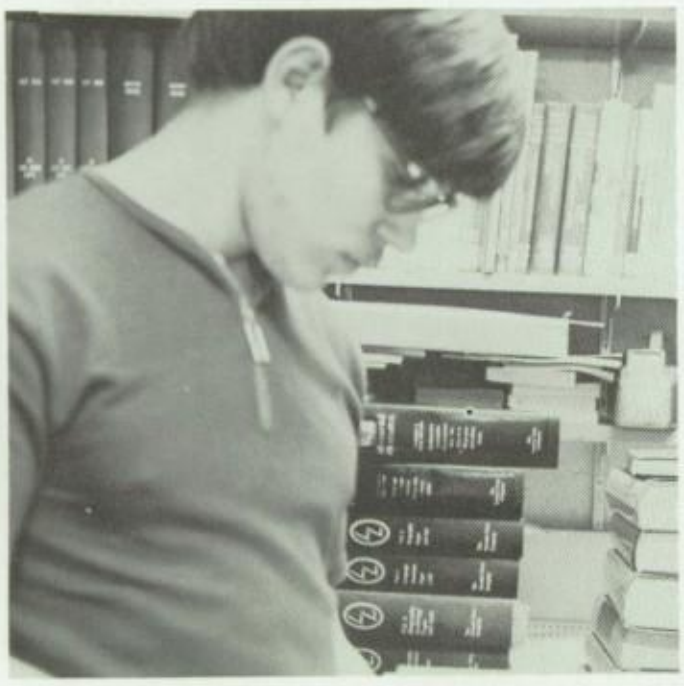
Orchestra captures first in contest

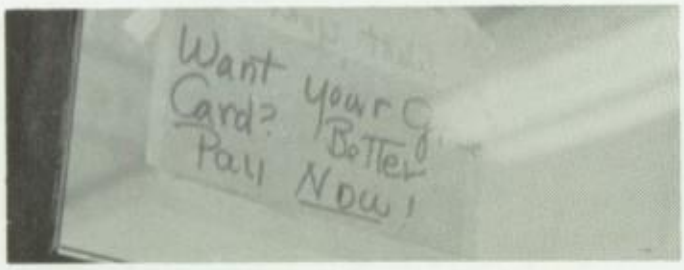
The Concord High School Symphony Orchestra played many fine performances this year, highlighting their concert year with the Orchestra festival, a combination of string members from grades four through twelve. Senior Members that have been members of the orchestra for eight years were recognized also at the Orchestra festival.

The orchestra received first in the NISBOVA contest this year, and several students participated in the All-State Orchestra.

Microfilm viewers add new dimension to Concord library

Two new microfilm viewers added a new aid for students and teachers to the CHS library this year. The viewers allowed someone who was doing research to look through an entire volume of magazines and find needed materials much faster than he could by going through the old bound volumes. Eventually, all the magazine files of the library will be on microfilm, which occupies much less space, and are not subject to as much wear and misuse as the bound volumes.



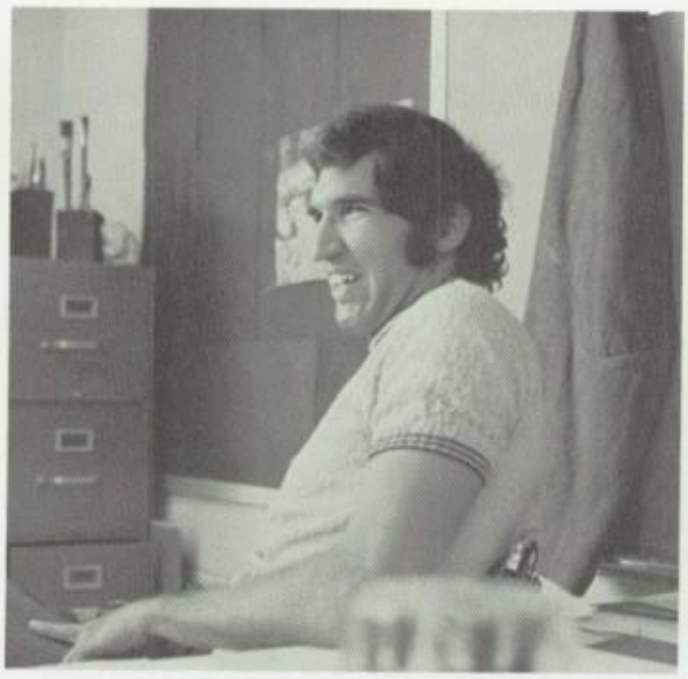


TOP LEFT: Dan Walters hunts for a source.
TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Bernice Schroeder checks out a book to Jim Good.
TOP FAR RIGHT: Steve Burlison finishes a clay lamp.
CENTER LEFT: "Halt"
ABOVE: "Want your grade card? Better pay NOW!"
RIGHT: Mrs. Frances Smith goes through newspapers for vertical file material.
FAR RIGHT: John Geaugh and Dave Hart kill some time.

Artists discover new media of expression

Bodycasting, ceramics, sculpture, drawing, textile design, macrame . . . these were just a few of the many and varied projects undertaken by art students this year. More than in the past, students allowed to choose for themselves more of the projects that they became involved in.

One of the most interesting projects of the year was the bodycasting done by senior art students. The students posed as a realistic or unrealistic model of themselves, and then froze the pose in plaster. Finished models were then displayed around the school.



TOP CENTER: Mr. Tom Kauffman poses at his desk.
TOP RIGHT: Gary Lamb, Sue Kimbel and Mr. K plaster Beth Klassen.
CENTER: Ann Crosby macrames a project.
LEFT: Mr. Kauffman advises Jamie Gaetano on a ceramic piece.
ABOVE: The potter's wheel gets a work out from Kathy Ball.

Career center trains students for future jobs

Horticulture, mechanics, building trades, secretarial and clerical work, data processing, cosmetology, technical drafting, and electronics were among the courses available to Concord students through the Elkhart Area Career Center.

Completing its second year of operation this year, the Career Center graduated its first two-year students this year. Students benefited from the center experience since they received high school credit, and at the same time

THIS PAGE:
TOP LEFT: Gary Hartter works out an assignment.
TOP RIGHT: The Career Center complex.
LEFT: Chris Barrick repairs a car in auto mechanics.
ABOVE: Electronics students, among them Don Geiger and Gary Ganger, learn muc
ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE:
TOP RIGHT: A drafting student letters a project.
FAR RIGHT: Horticulture student Dale Diller in the center greenhouse.
RIGHT: Power mechanics teaches valuable skills.

learned a trade which would help them get a job after graduation. Those participating in the center program spent one day at the center and the rest of the day at CHS, taking the courses necessary for graduation.

Health occupations, printing, food services, commercial sewing, welding, air conditioning and heating, and audio-visual were among the many courses offered at the Career Center.

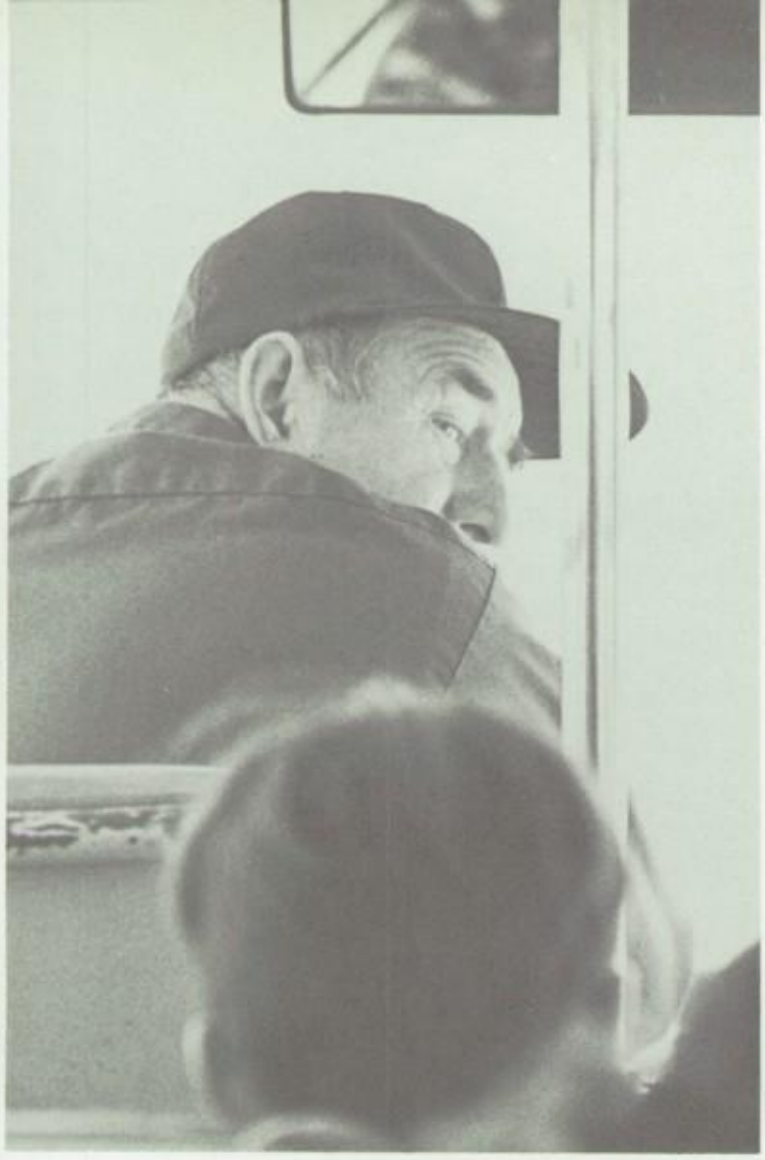
Students choose from many courses

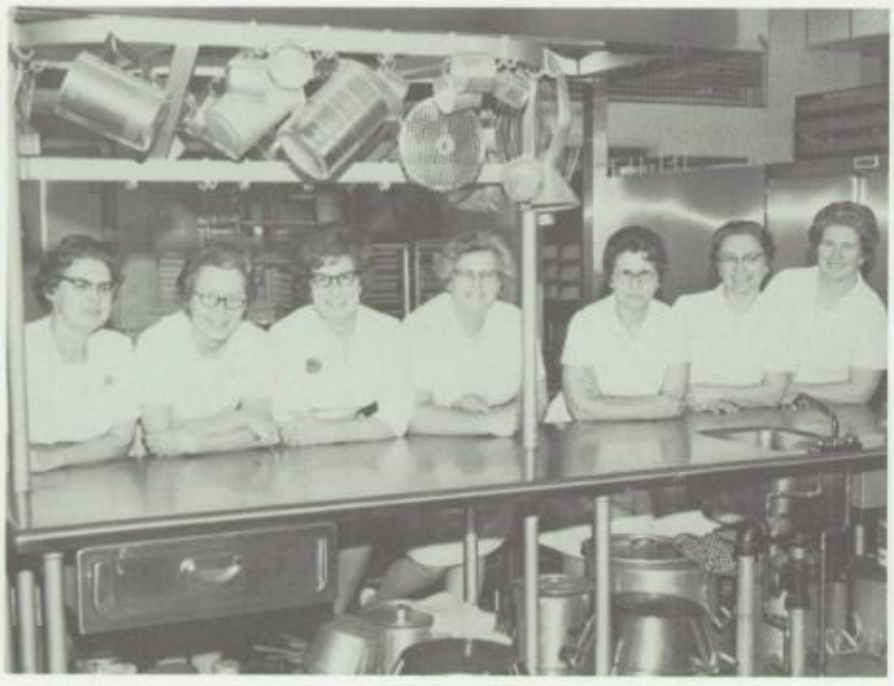
Work-study class learns by doing

Helping the janitors with their daily duties was a part of the learning experience for work-study students this year. The students could be seen during the day, as well as on weekends, after school and on vacations, helping out by cleaning lockers and bathrooms, sweeping floors and washing windows. Work-study students were an oftentimes invisible but vital part of school functions.

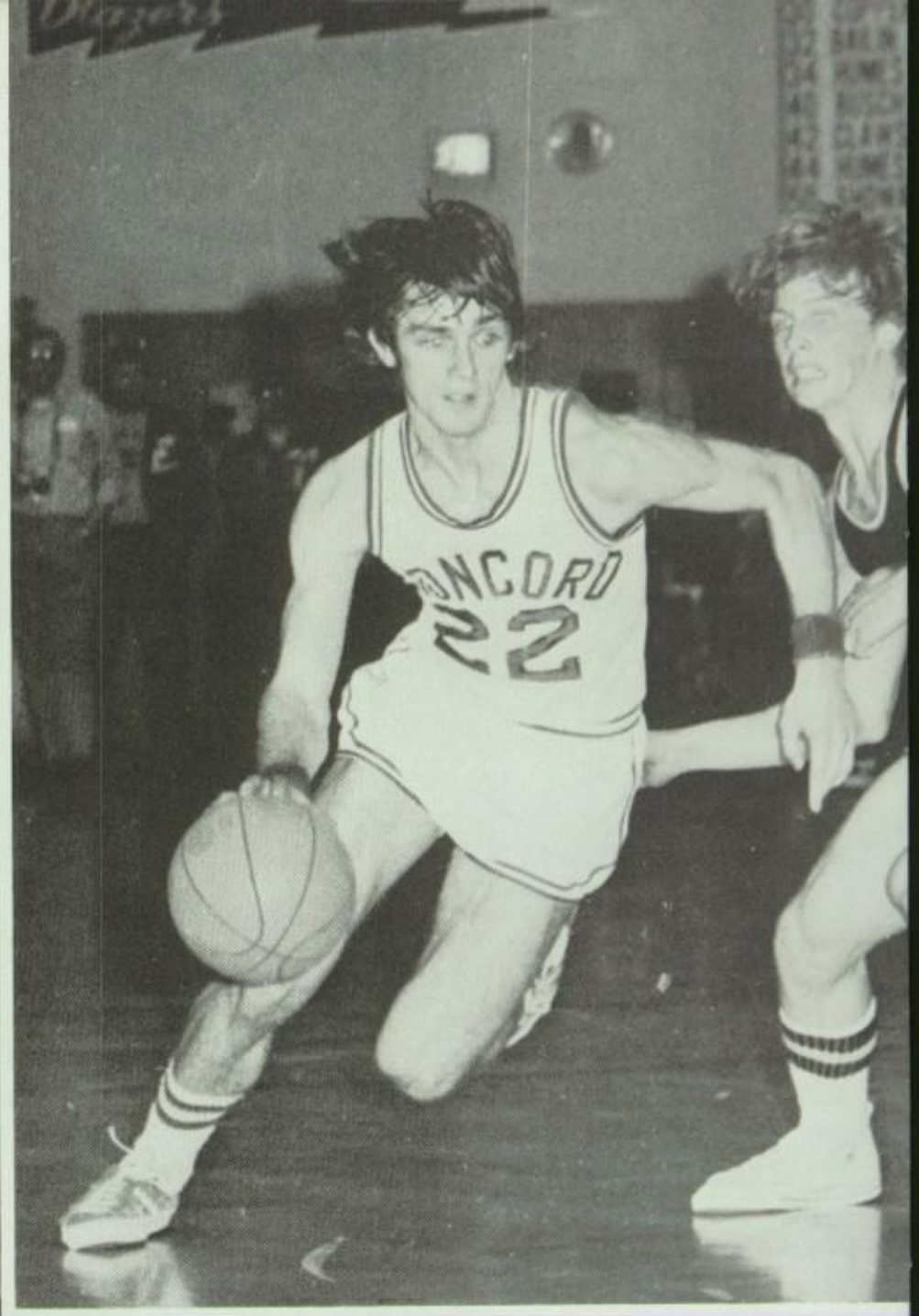
TOP LEFT: Mr. Chenoweth points out Australia to Bill Kentner and Carl Lambright.
TOP RIGHT: Dorkas Hooley and Sharon Bechtel clean up in the restroom.
ABOVE: Mr. John Chenoweth enjoys a moment of peace after the 2:55 bell.
FAR RIGHT: From a scaffold, Harold Taylor washes the windows.
RIGHT: Kent Gunden plays a golden oldie for the class.

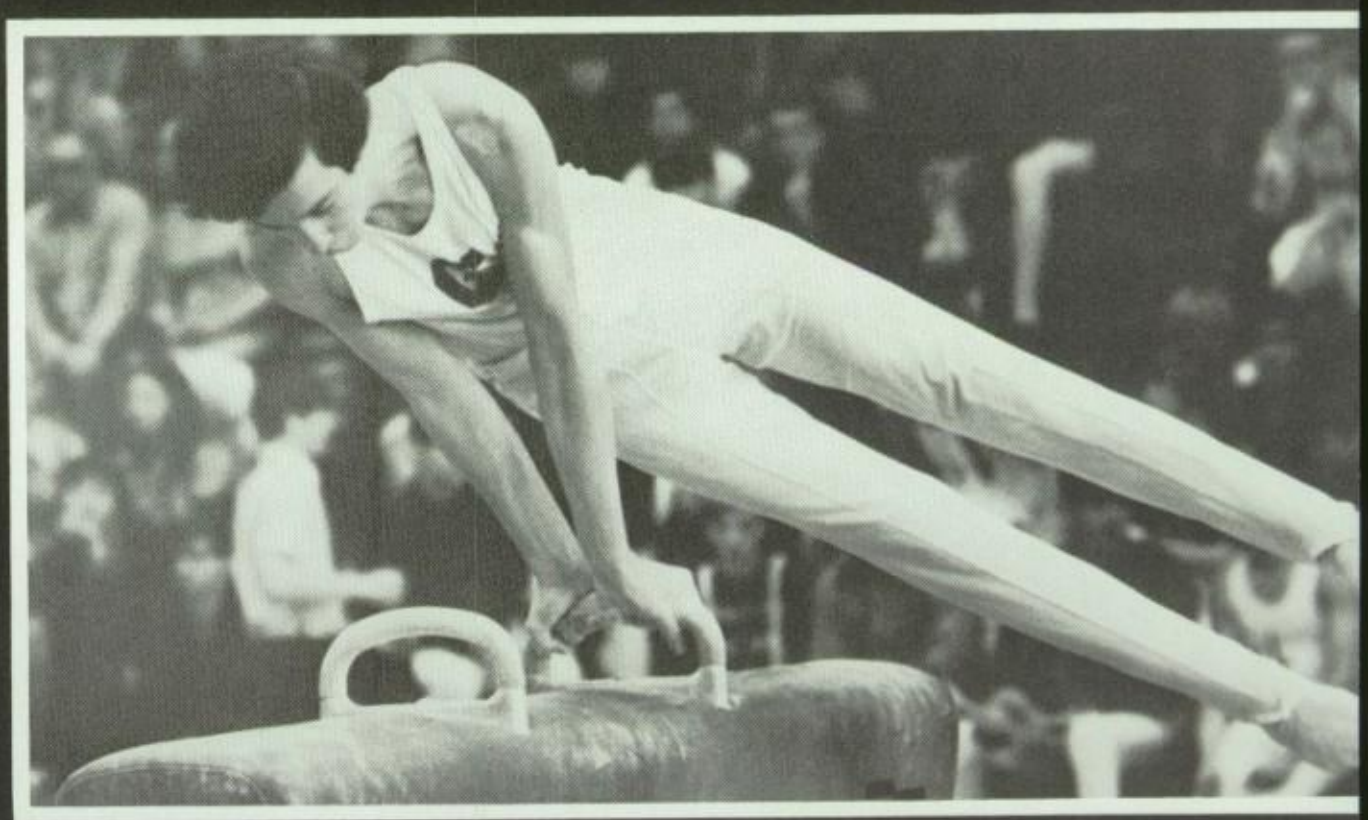
Service personnel perform vital tasks

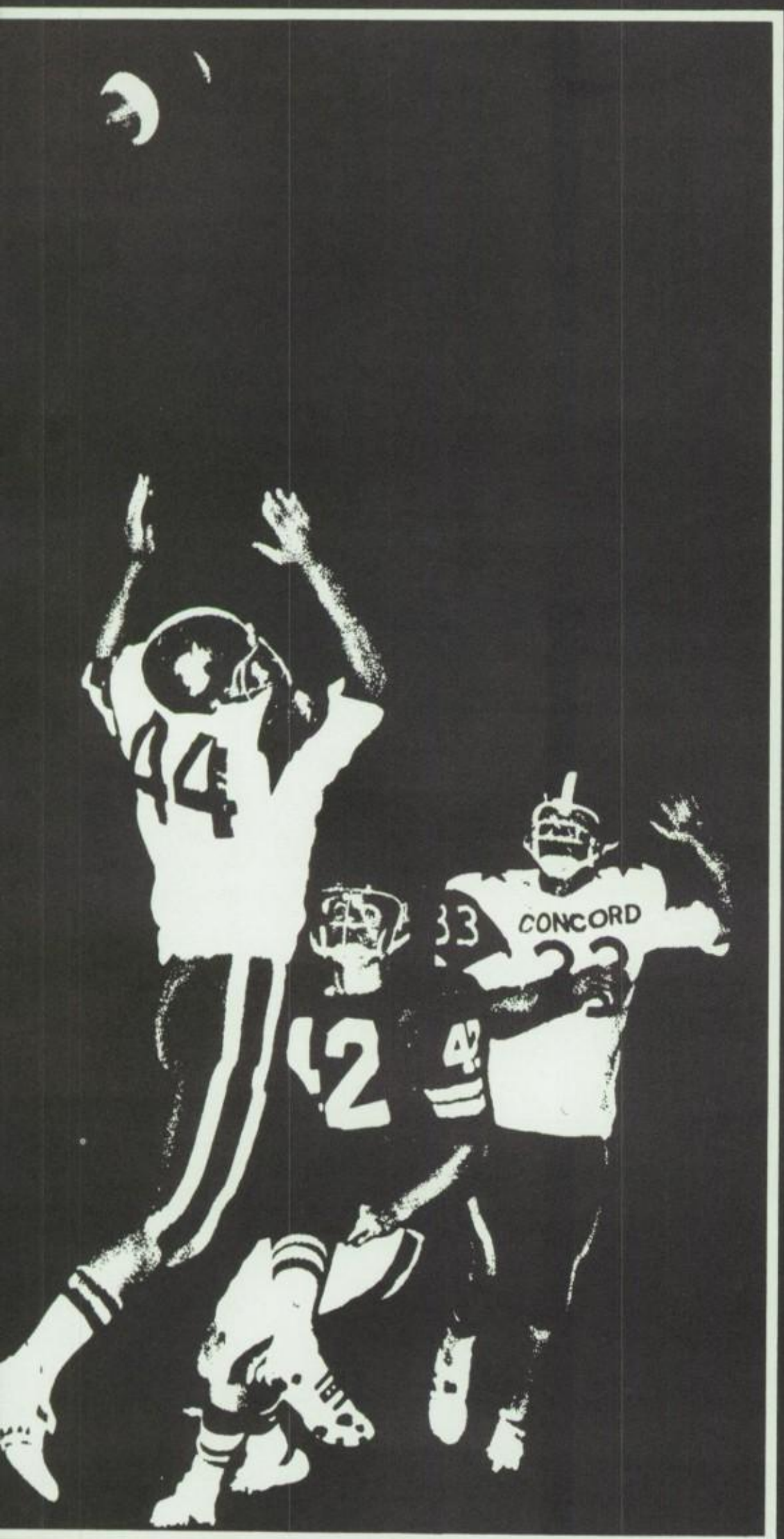


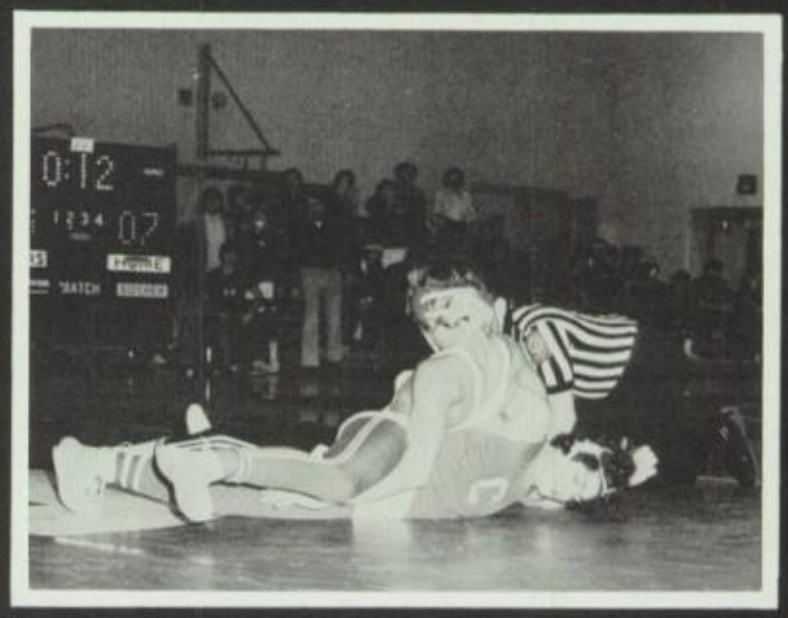


TOP LEFT: Bus driver Lewis Stark wonders what's going on back there.
TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Ann Lovejoy explains next week's menu to the cafeteria ladies.
CENTER LEFT: Bus drivers are: Ben Stutsman, Dennis Myers, John Rapp, Dan Livergood, Donald Hayden, Harley Housour, Lowell Stickel, Lester Kline, John Inbody, Lewis Stark, Charles Wilham, Dan Stutsman, Dwight Roush, Wayne Hoffman, Dave Stutsman, Paul Thompson, Lamar Stickel. Not pictured are Phil Harbaugh, Eugene Wogoman, Leon Leonard.
ABOVE: Mr. Walter Hooley takes a rest after a hard day's work.
FAR LEFT: Cooks are Virginia Roush, Anna Wartsler, Ann Lovejoy, Martha Cook, Louise Housour, Celesta Miller, and Leona Minegar.
LEFT: Mrs. Helen Schenk at work in a CHS hallway.


NCORD
22







SWEAT

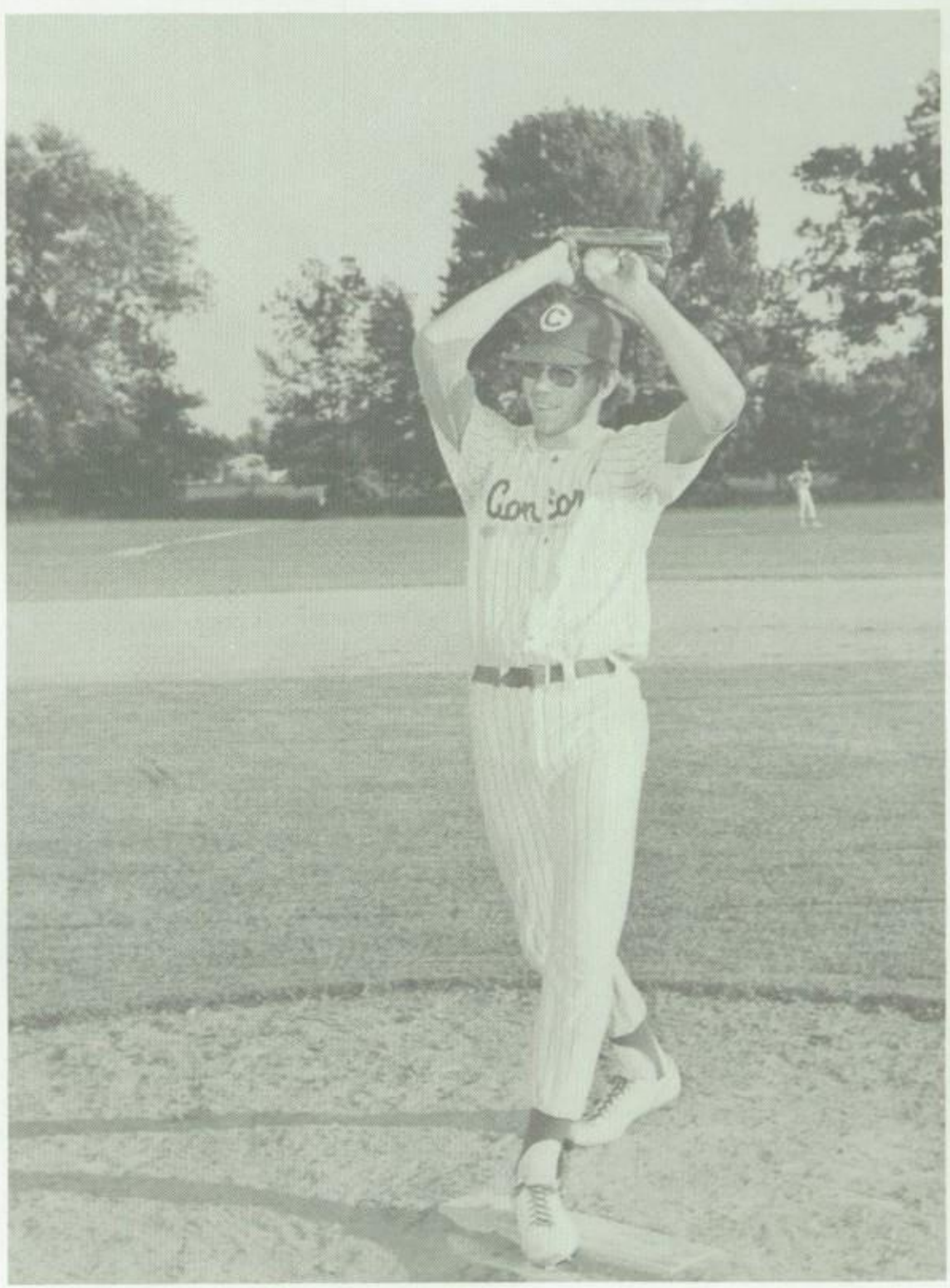
CHS batmen win Concord tourney

Despite a slow start, the Minutemen batmen finished the season with a respectable 13-15 record.

Early in the season, Bob Purtlebaugh's broken arm caused the Minutemen to lose games while trying out new, inexperienced pitchers. However, by the end of the summer they pulled together as a team. The batmen were undefeated in their last five games, and won seven out of ten final games. The team capped their season by winning the Concord tourney over Northwood and Wawasee.

Looking forward to the 1973 season, coaches Pat Williams and Glen Swanson expect to have a longer spring season and play the tourney later in the summer. Since only five players graduated, the coaches will also have many young and experienced players to work with.

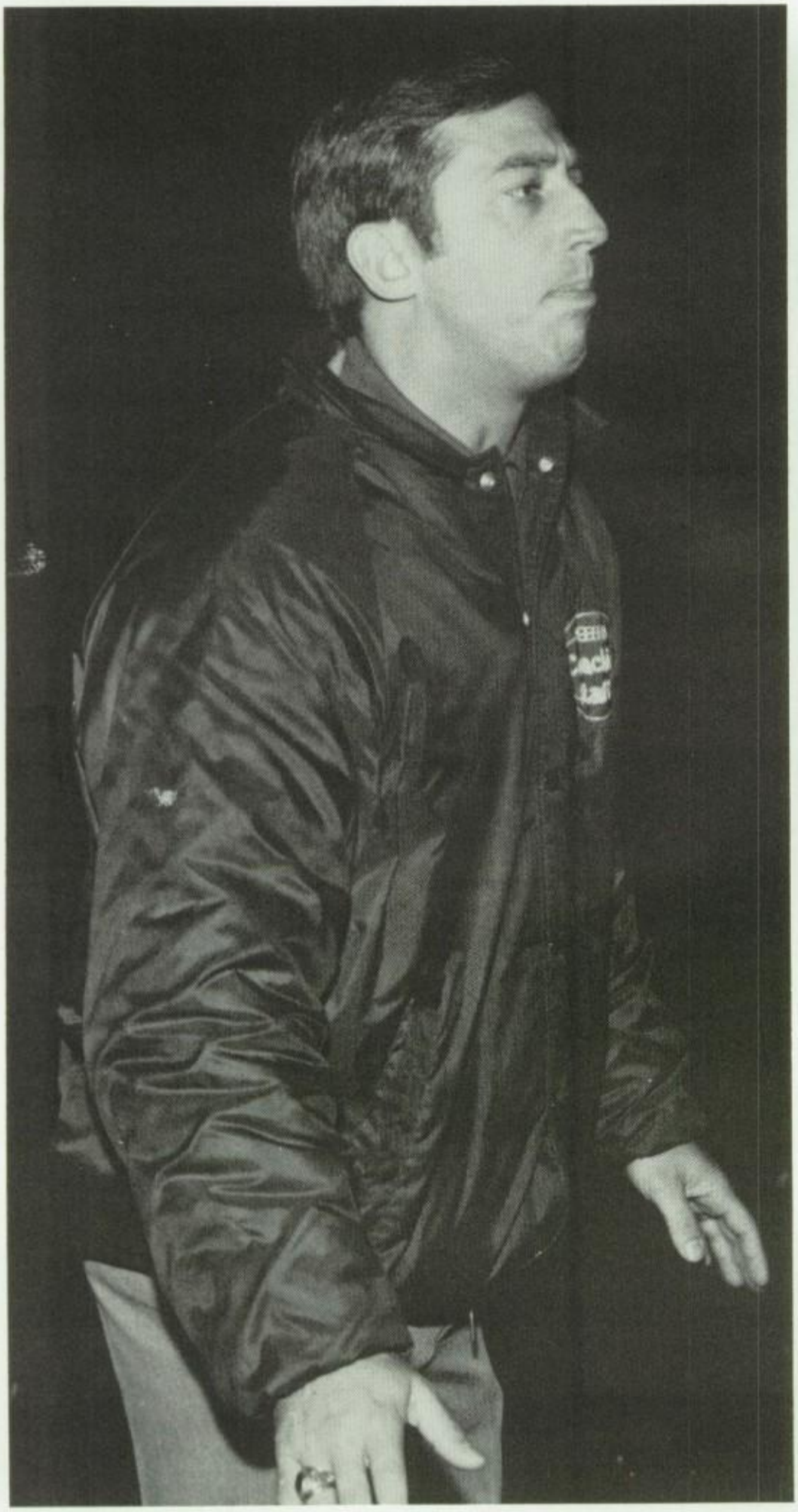
	CHS	OPP
Northridge	2	4
Elkhart	2	5
Goshen	4	6
Bethany	14	4
Fairfield	7	0
Goshen	1	2
Washington Twp.	9	1
Washington Twp.	16	4
Elkhart Sectional	1	11
Jimtown	3	2
Jimtown	1	2
Wawasee	3	6
Northwood	8	9
Bremen	8	6
Plymouth	1	2
Manchester	3	8
Rochester	1	2
Prairie Heights	3	4
Warsaw	0	16
Wawasee	6	11
Northwood	4	2
Bremen	2	1
Plymouth	3	7
Manchester	2	1
Rochester	2	1
Warsaw	5	3
Concord Northwood Tourney	9	0



TOP: After the game discarded equipment is forgotten.
BOTTOM: Steve Cook, who replaced Purtlebaugh after his injury, warms up on his fast ball.

TOP: Opponent's third baseman was too busy watching Doug Ganger to notice the ball has rolled away.
LEFT: With 2 outs, Steve Bates gets ready to try for a home run.
RIGHT: 1972 Baseball—First row: Ron Gordon, Tim Wallin, Ed Kelly, Ron Fritz, Dan Stephnson, Second row: Bruce Howard, Steve Cook, Doug Ganger, Norm Jensen, Dan Sweazy. Third row: Rick Lebold, Weldon Cook, Mike Kelly, Steve Bates, Coach Pat Williams.

Minutemen break jinx, taste victory



ABOVE: Coach Mike Mayerske seems slightly concerned as he watches a Minuteman play unfold.
ABOVE RIGHT: Elation is the key word to Dave Swihart as he and Coach Hecklinski witness a CHS victory.
RIGHT: Greg Bowers halts the progress of the opposition.
FAR RIGHT: Bob Johnson gets off a pass for prospective yardage.
FAR MIDDLE: The opponent is surrounded by Minutemen, including Rollie Freed, who comes in to assist.

Football 1972—First Row: Mgr. Carl Labright, Ron Lapinski, Dan Parker, Bob West, Jim Sweazy, Clint Emerson, Dave Hamilton, Bob Krallman, Ed Stutsman, Tim Martin, Ken Lienhart, Mgr. Brent Robbins. SECOND ROW: Chris Harris, Bob Bontrager, Mike Shedrow, Dave Swihart, Randy Siler, Gene Kipker, Greg Bowers, Rollie Freed, Dan Stephenson, Mike Miller, Coach Ed MaGuire. THIRD ROW: Head Coach Mike Mayerske, Coach Mike Hecklinski, Mgr. Ron Freed, Glenn Null, Ed Kelly, Terry Campbell, Brent Ropp, Steve Yoder, Bob Johnson, Bill Novachenko, Ron Strausborger, Tom Patterson, Ed Mast, Dave Lehman, Steve Swinehart, Ted Schmidt, Kim Emerson, Coach John Hooley, injured and not pictured Doug Chaffee.

For the first time in two years, the Minutemen tasted the fruits of victory. Under the leadership of new coach, Mike Mayerske, the Minutemen defeated Manchester 6-2 and also presented an enthusiastic homecoming crowd with a 19-14 victory over Wawasee.

The 2-8 record does not tell the whole story. In the Warsaw game, the Minutemen lost 28-27, but would have won if they hadn't been stopped on a two point conversion, lacking only 2 yards.

The Minutemen played many second half games, and many times outplayed their opponents. Jimtown was held to only one touchdown the second half. In the second half of the Rochester game, Concord gridders held them scoreless.

CHS had many outstanding players on the team this year. Leading the team in tackles was senior Chris Harris with 88. Another distinguished player was senior Dave Lehman, who led the team in kick-off returns, punt returns, pass receiving, and the most touchdown passes caught. Lehman was also elected to the second string All-Conference team. Sophomore Terry Campbell led the team in yardage gained with 472 yards. Another sophomore, Bob Johnson, led the team in passing for 58% and 769 total yards.

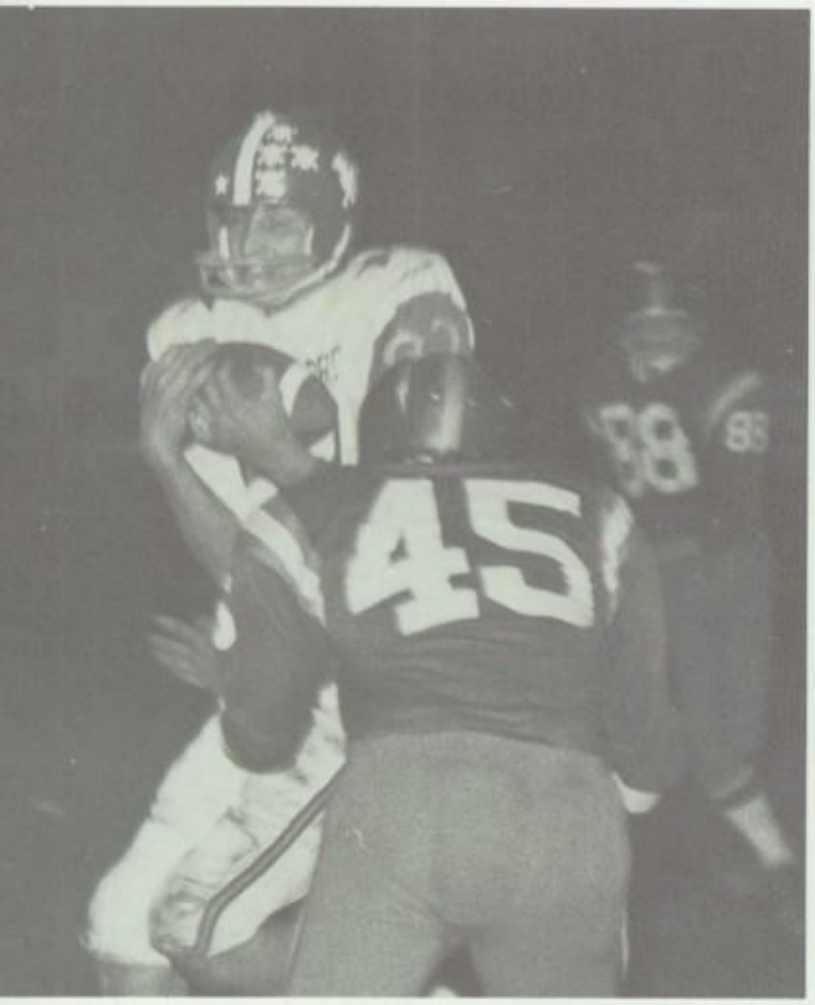
According to Coach Mayerske, "This was our initial rebuilding year, and the upcoming team seems to be very promising."

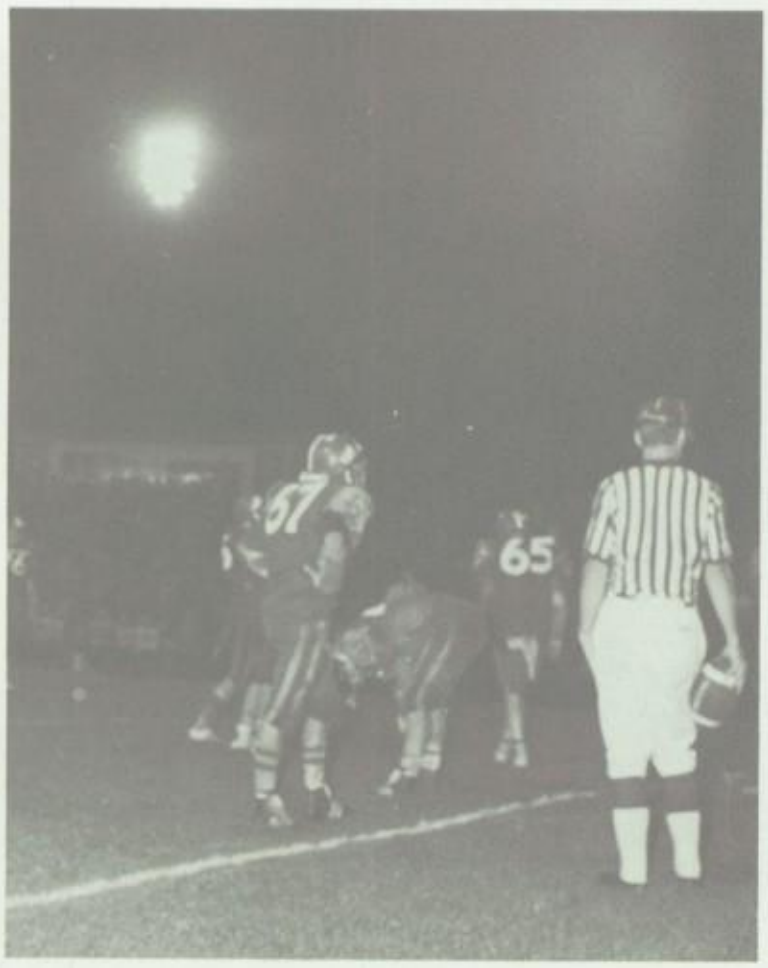
	CHS	OPP
Goshen	0	33
Manchester	6	2
Warsaw	27	28
Plymouth	0	60
Jimtown	6	35
Northwood	14	27
Wawasee	19	14
Bremen	6	30
New Prairie	0	35

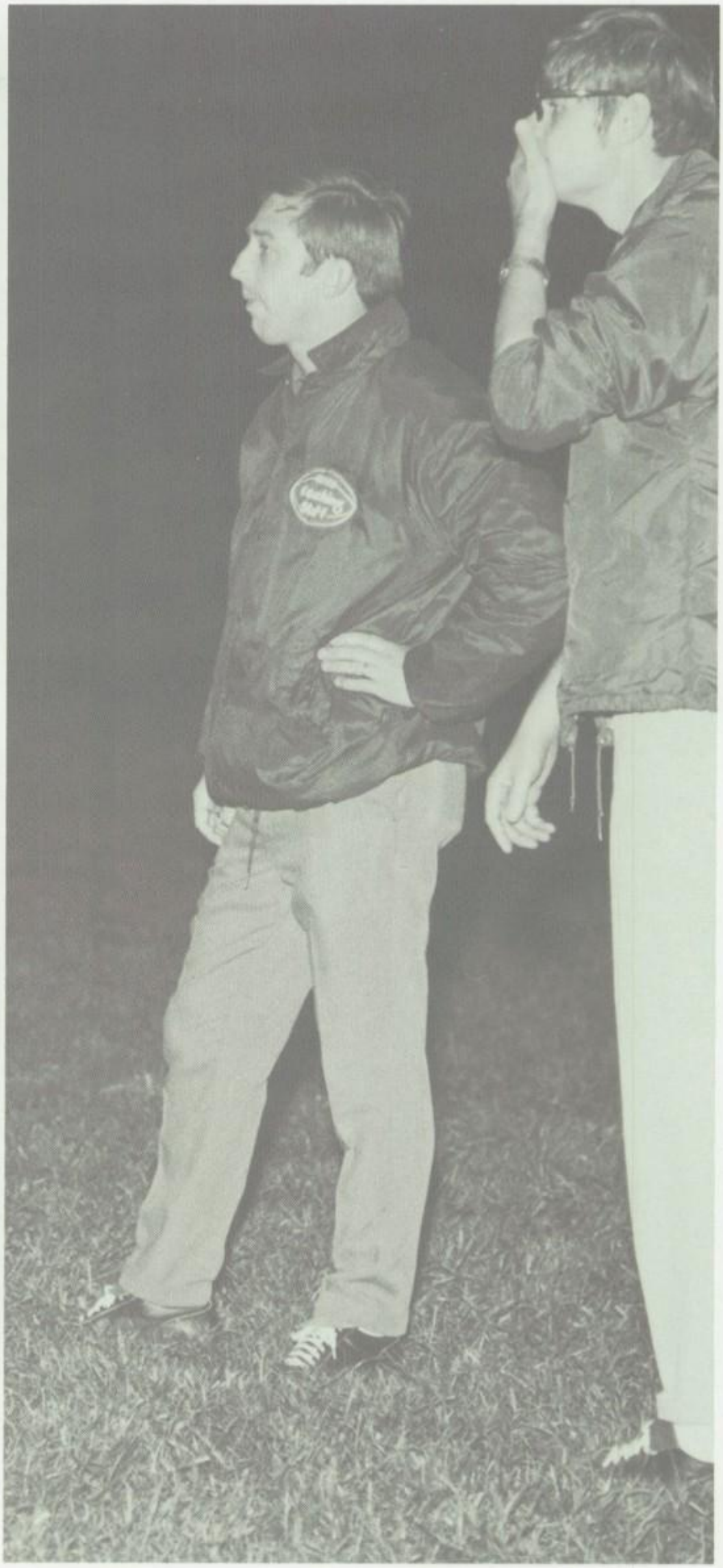
Gridders look to next year

Concord's B-team equaled the varsity record by defeating two teams. The Minutemen swamped Manchester 28-0 and also won over Northwood 14-8. They tied one game with Bremen, 14 all. According to Coach Mayerske, "Both teams are coming along well, and if the guys will come out next year and defend their positions the teams will be even better."

ABOVE: Concord "B" team scrambles for more yardage.
BELOW: Dan Walters, no. 35 Blocks while Tim Martin runs for yardage.







RIGHT: "Oops!" Expresses Coach Hecklinski's feelings about a play just completed by the Minutemen, as Coach Mayerske looks on.
TOP: Brent Ropp exhibits "How good it feels" to catch the football.
BOTTOM: Brent Ropp no. 82 congratulates Dave Lehman after a stunning play.

Impressive season crowned by NLC title

Concord's tennis team finished a very impressive season with a 14-2 record. Coach Jim McFarland, along with the team, thought that it was a very good season for them, even though they lost two games and had five rained out.

The team started the season with a victory over Plymouth, and had a clean slate for five games, only to lose to Mishawaka. They went on for eight more wins, until the match with Elkhart Memorial.

One major dispute of the season was with the Bremen team. It was mainly between the coaches and not the players.

Before the doubles matches, Bremen's coach wanted to change his doubles lineup to make things more evenly matched. Coach McFarland said no because "once the match begins, the lineup listed before the match should be binding." This wasn't a rule in the NLC, but it had been proposed the previous year, and McFarland thought it had been adopted.

Mr. DeSantes, Bremen's coach, said that if Concord lost, he would be glad to play the doubles over, but if Concord won, he would not protest the match. Coach McFarland thought that this should apply to Concord also.

After more discussion, Coach McFarland asked the team members if they would mind making the switch, and the players said it was okay with them.

Before the matches, McFarland explained to DeSantes that his team was willing to play the changed lineup. It was definitely stated that DeSantes had his chance to change the lineup. This came out about two weeks after the match.

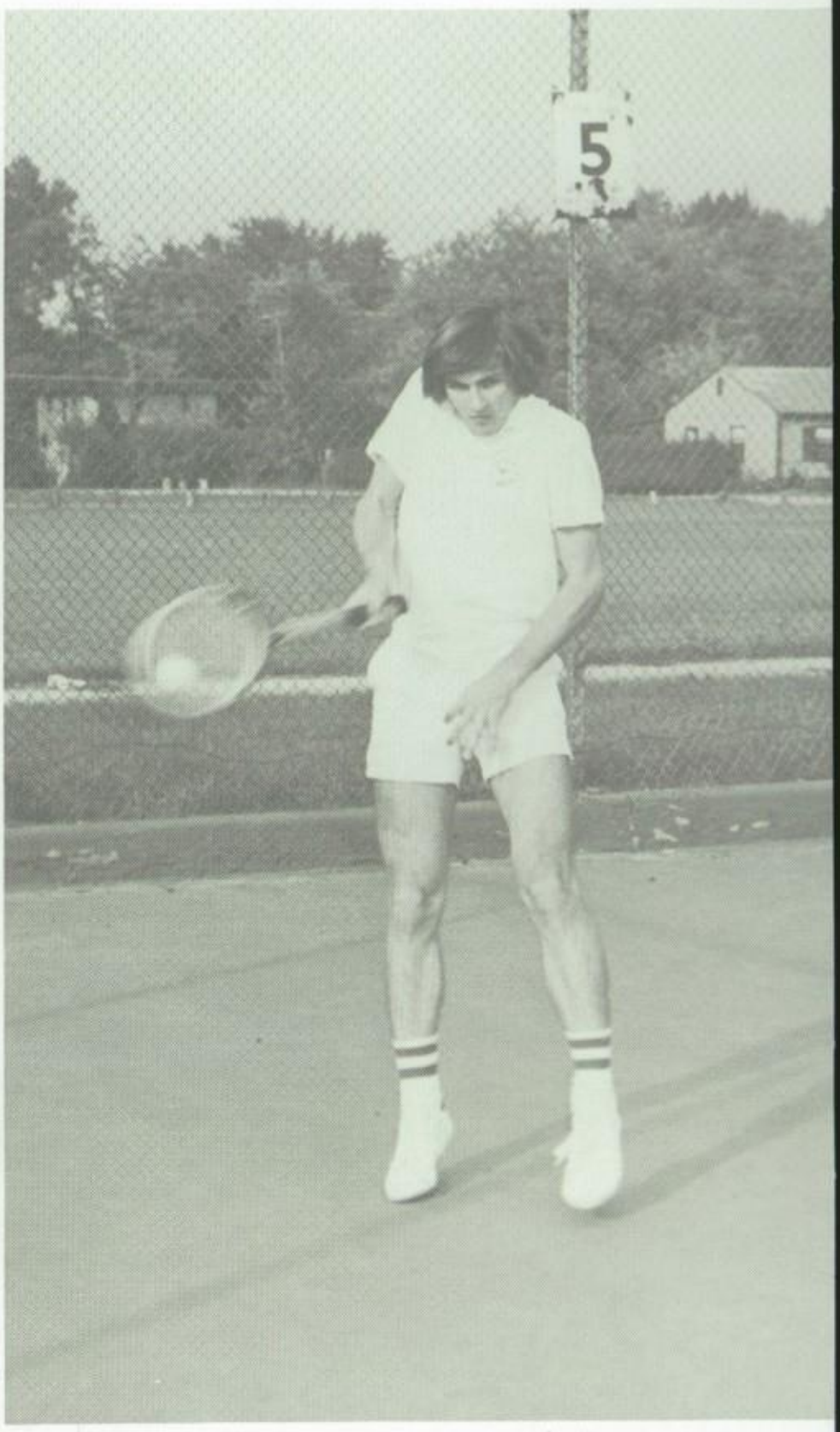
When the season was over, the top men on the team, in order, were Craig Haffner, Mark Keim, Rusty Harris, Paul Keim, and Dave Deuel.

The Concord Netters captured the 1972 conference title, and placed second in the sectional. Concord had two seconds, Craig Haffner and Paul Keim, in the singles division and a first with Haffner and Keim in doubles.

ABOVE: Coach McFarland notes the progress of every player as the matches are played.
ABOVE RIGHT: Determined, senior Rusty Harris vollies a shot to his opponent.
RIGHT: Junior Mark Keim backhands a low ball.

ABOVE: Number one man Craig Haffner bats a serve into his opponent's court.

	CHS	OPP
Elkhart	5	2
Plymouth	4	3
Northwood	5	2
E. Noble	5	2
Warsaw	6	1
Mishawaka	2	5
Mich. City	7	0
Wawasee	7	0
Clay	-	-
Bremen	5	2
Griffith	4	1
Manchester	7	0
Jimtown	7	0
Rochester	7	0
Goshen	4	3
Elk. Mem.	0	7
Regional	6	1

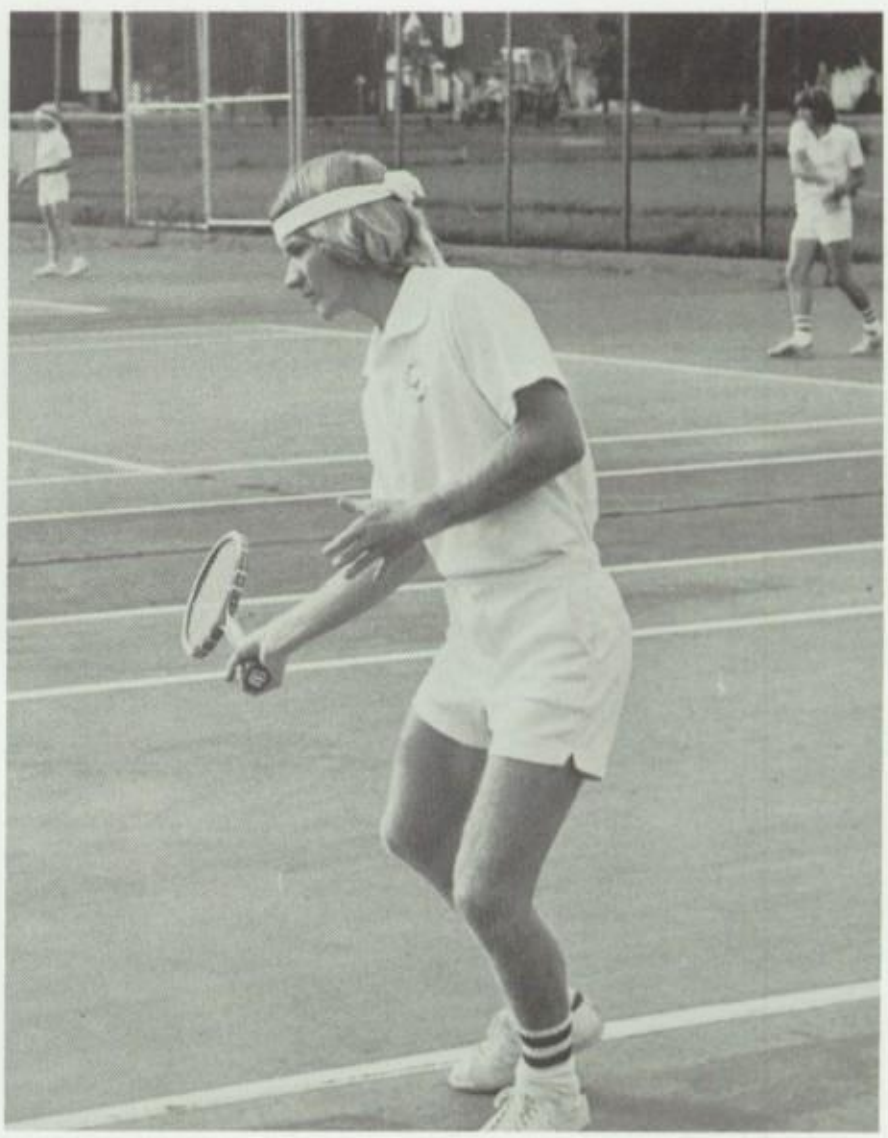


ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Paul Keim returns a serve to his opponent.
TOP: Against Mishawaka, junior Dave Deuel socks the ball into the net.
ABOVE: Tennis 1972. Front row: Paul Keim, Rusty Harris, Mark Keim, and Craig Haffner. Back row: Dave Hardy, Dave Deuel, Coach Jim McFarland, Mike Shahnasarian, and Mike Blackburn.

Baseball, tennis, cross country, and football were the most important fall and summer sports. By the end of football season, many Concord athletes had accumulated honors for their superior achievements in their respective sports.

They are: Steve Bates—honorable mention for conference in baseball; Craig Haffner—most valuable player, and team captain for tennis; Greg Martin—most valuable player in cross country; and Dave Lehman—outstanding offensive lineman and defensive back in football.

Fall banquet honors athletes



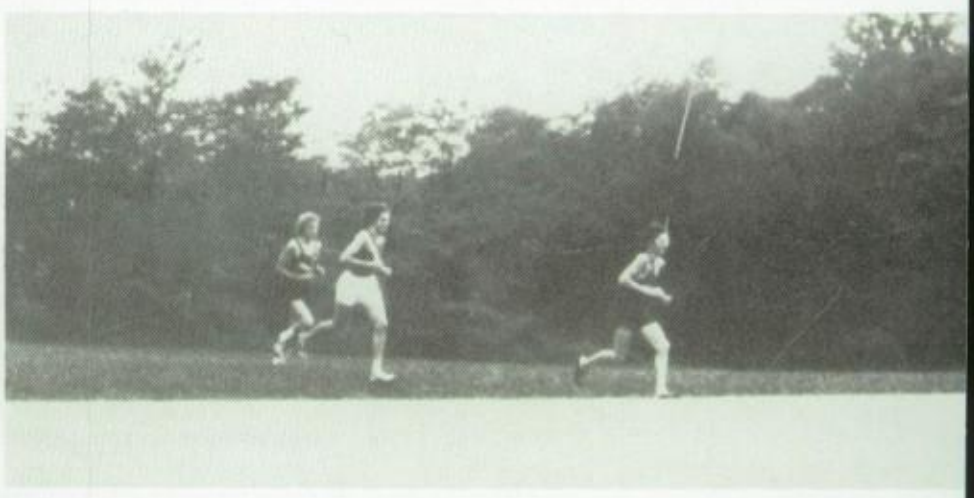
TOP: Steve Bates bats for points.
ABOVE: Craig Haffner practices before a match, to bring Concord a victory in tennis.
UPPER RIGHT: Dave Lehman, number 18, tries for a touchdown.
RIGHT: Greg Martin, third from left, sits with friends while waiting to "make the run."

Young harriers look promising

The 1972 Cross Country team ran for a 4-14 record. During the season the home course was changed from around the school grounds to a rolling 2½ miles at Ox-Bow Park.

Competing in four invitationals, Concord finished 11th at New Prairie and 17th at West Noble. At the Ft. Wayne Invitational they placed 10th, while at Manchester they finished in 12th position. The Minutemen ran for 16th place in the sectional out of 21 participating schools.

With five freshmen, two sophomores and one junior, Coach Kelly's Harriers are looking optomistically toward next year. Seniors graduating were Terry Essig, Greg Martin, and Ron Neufeld.



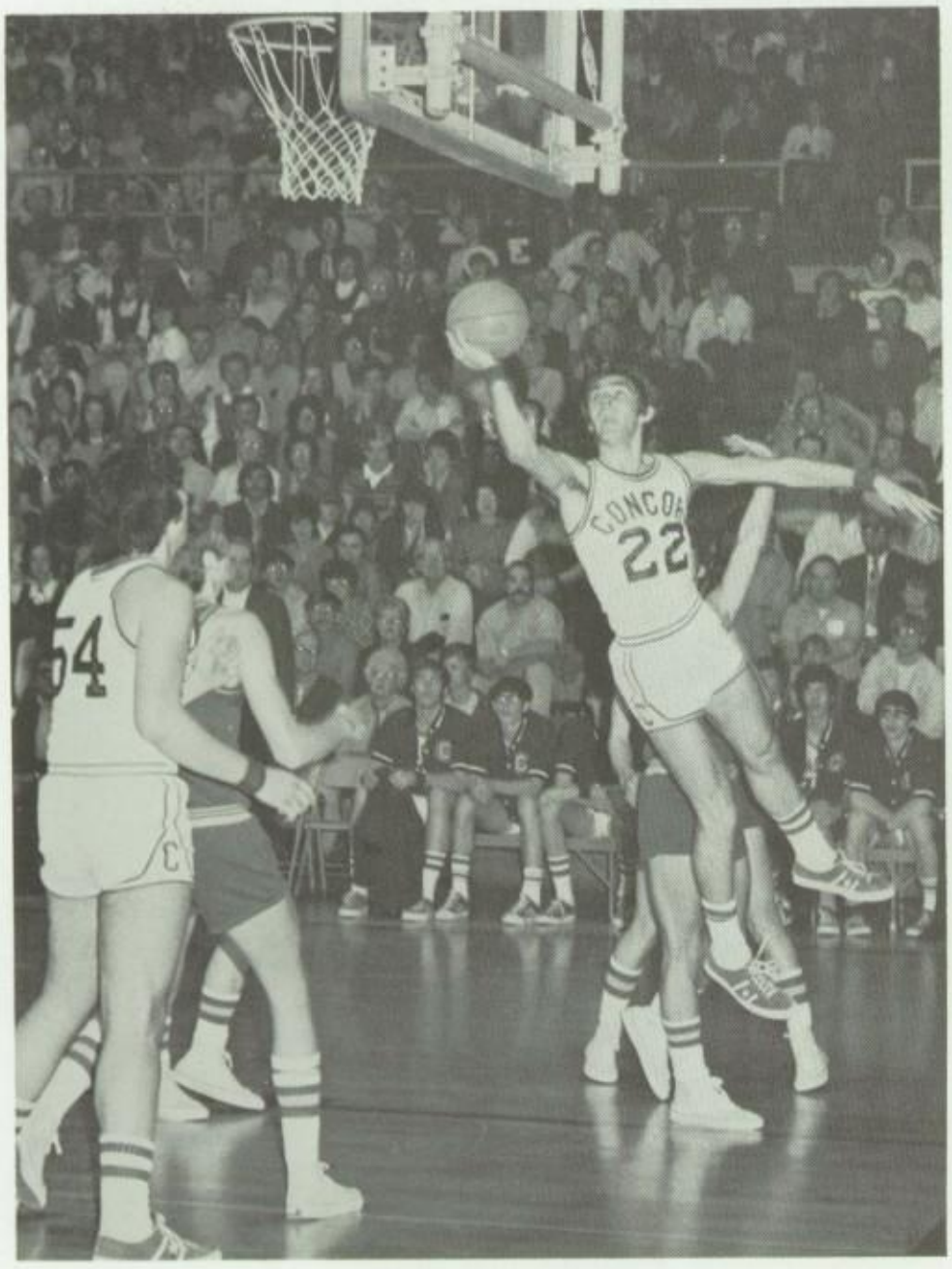
TOP: First Row: Wesley Myers, Dave Laughman, Carl O'Haver, Jim Breniser, Randy Nelson. Second Row: Coach Kelly, Greg Martin, Ron Neufeld, Terry Essig, Eric Trautvetter, Jim Protsman.
LEFT: Team takes time to relax and ponder the upcoming race.
MIDDLE: Harriers work their way "cross-country."
BOTTOM: Concord's cross-country team in action.

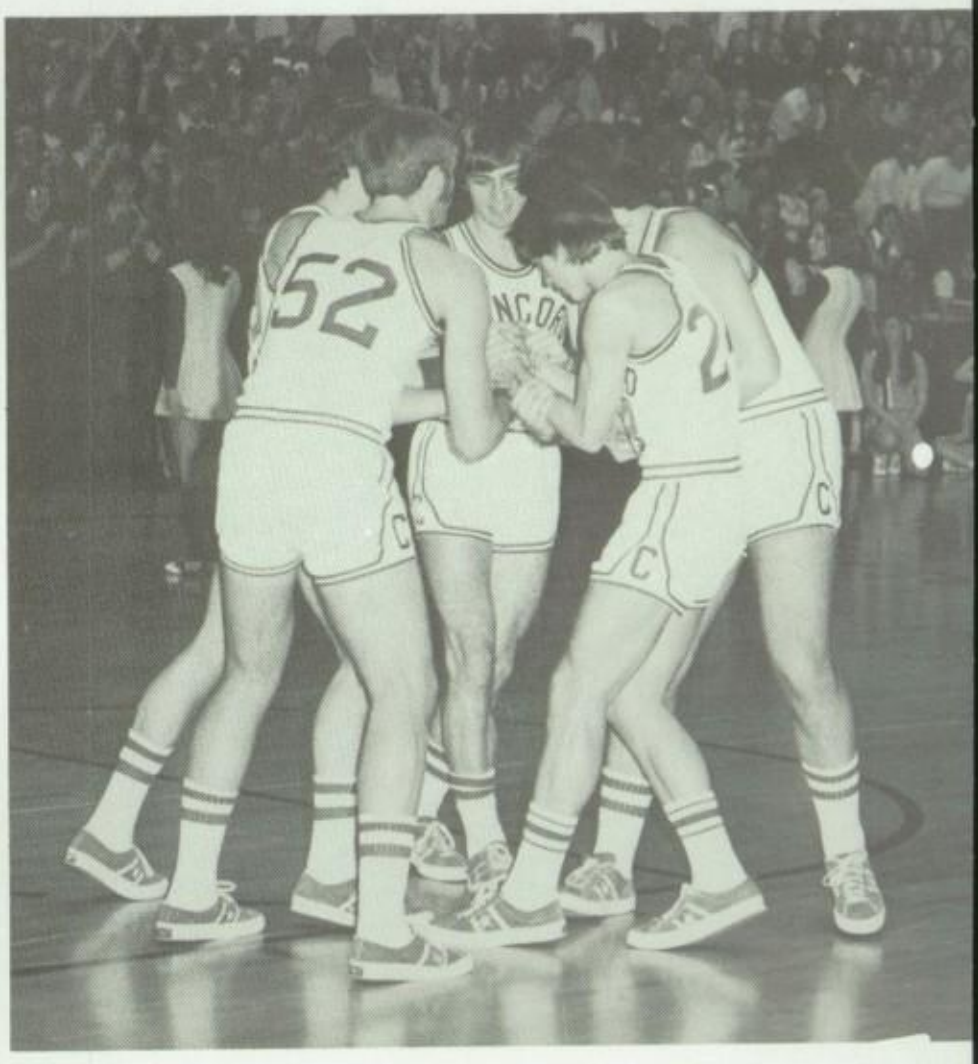
	CHS	OPP
Northridge	19	38
Jimtown	31	26
Lakeland	33	23
Prairie Heights	16	43
Rochester	15	49
Plymouth	21	36
Goshen	16	41
Warsaw	15	46
Manchester	15	50
New Prairie Inv.	11th	
West Noble Inv.	17th	
Bremen	15	46
Plymouth	20	35
Ft. Wayne Inv.	10th	
Northwood	30	27
LaVille	33	26
Wawasee	19	42
Mentone	15	50
Fairfield	27	29
Manchester Inv.	12th	
NLC Conference	8th	
West Noble	15	50
Central Noble	15	50
Sectional	16th	

TOP: After a long race, Eric Trautvetter and teammates stop to catch a breath of air.

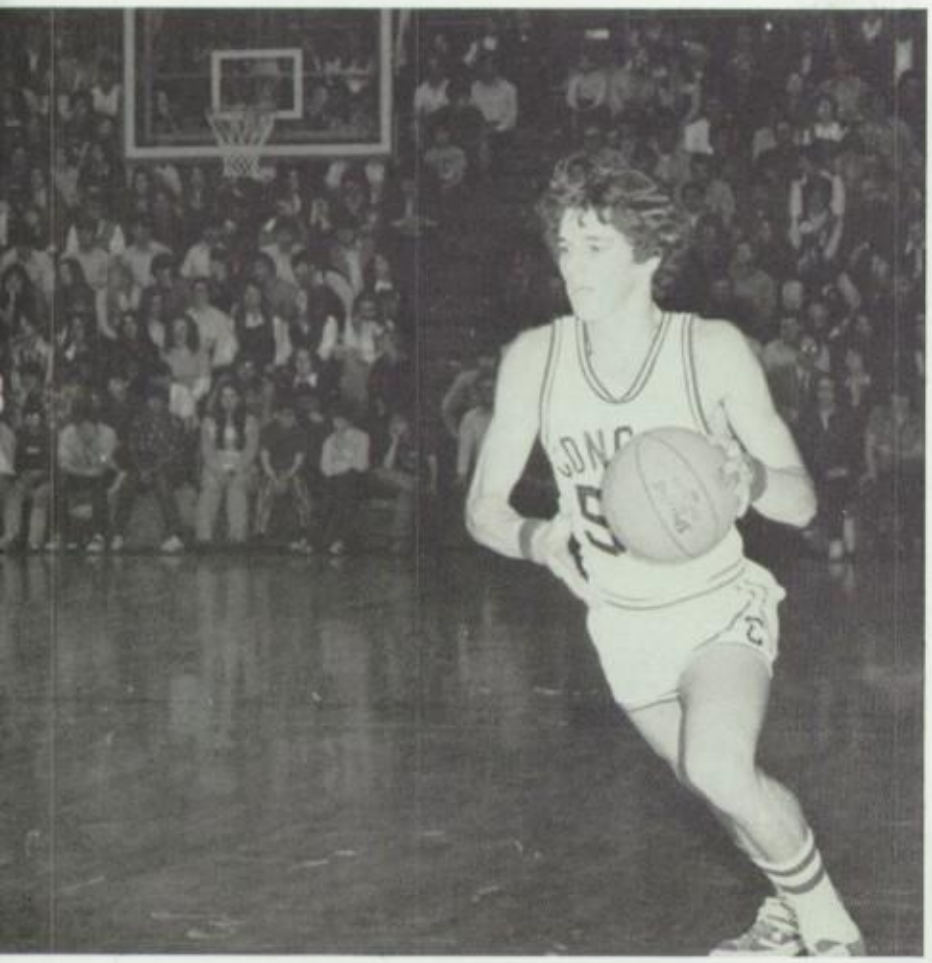
BOTTOM: Greg Martin and Eric Trautvetter make a last second effort.

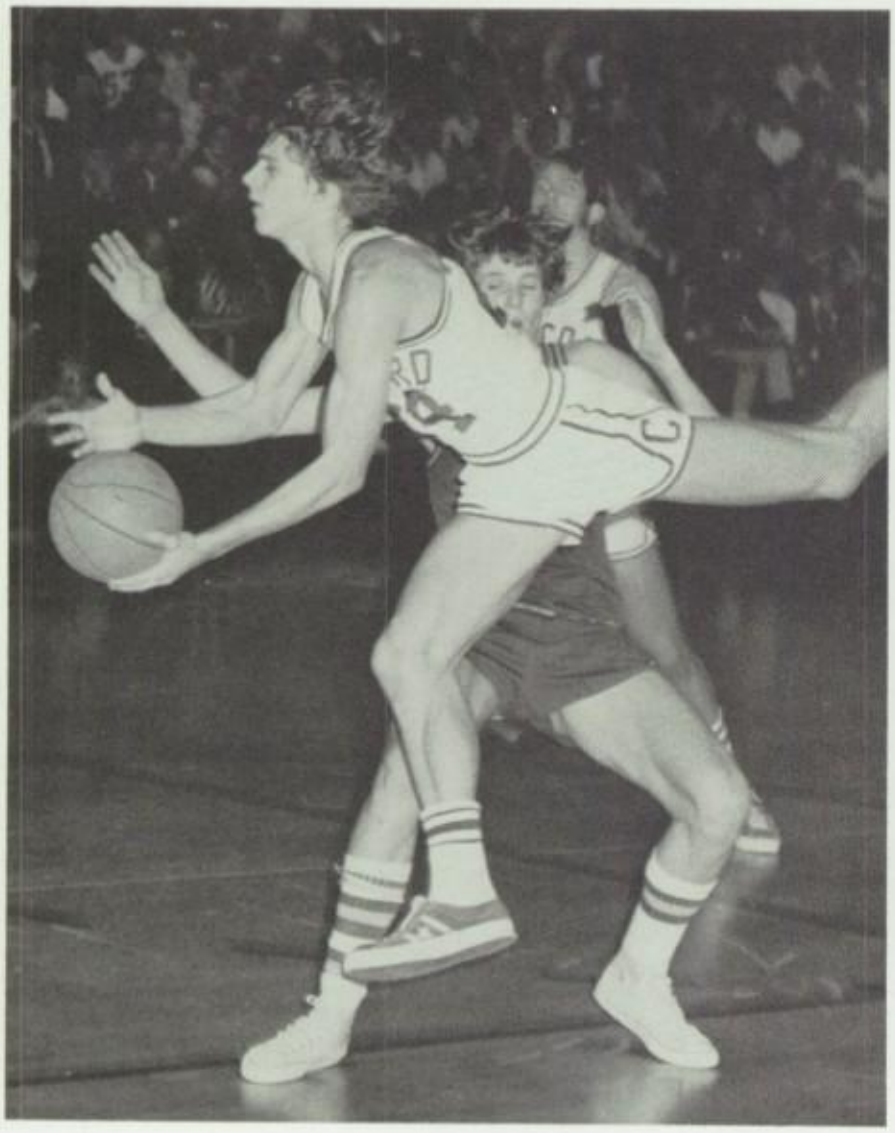
Minutemen in sectional finale





ABOVE LEFT: 1973 CHS Basketball Team: Mark Keim, Rex Vander-Reyden, Paul Keim, Greg Martin, Gary Maust, Coach Murray, Doug Ganger, Bill Stafford, Jim Clouse, Mike Judson, Ron Neufeld, Mitch Hoffman, and Dave Lehman.
LEFT: Paul Keim leaps for "2" while Bill Stafford waits for a rebound.
ABOVE: Concord's starting 5 show great enthusiasm before their encounter with Northridge.



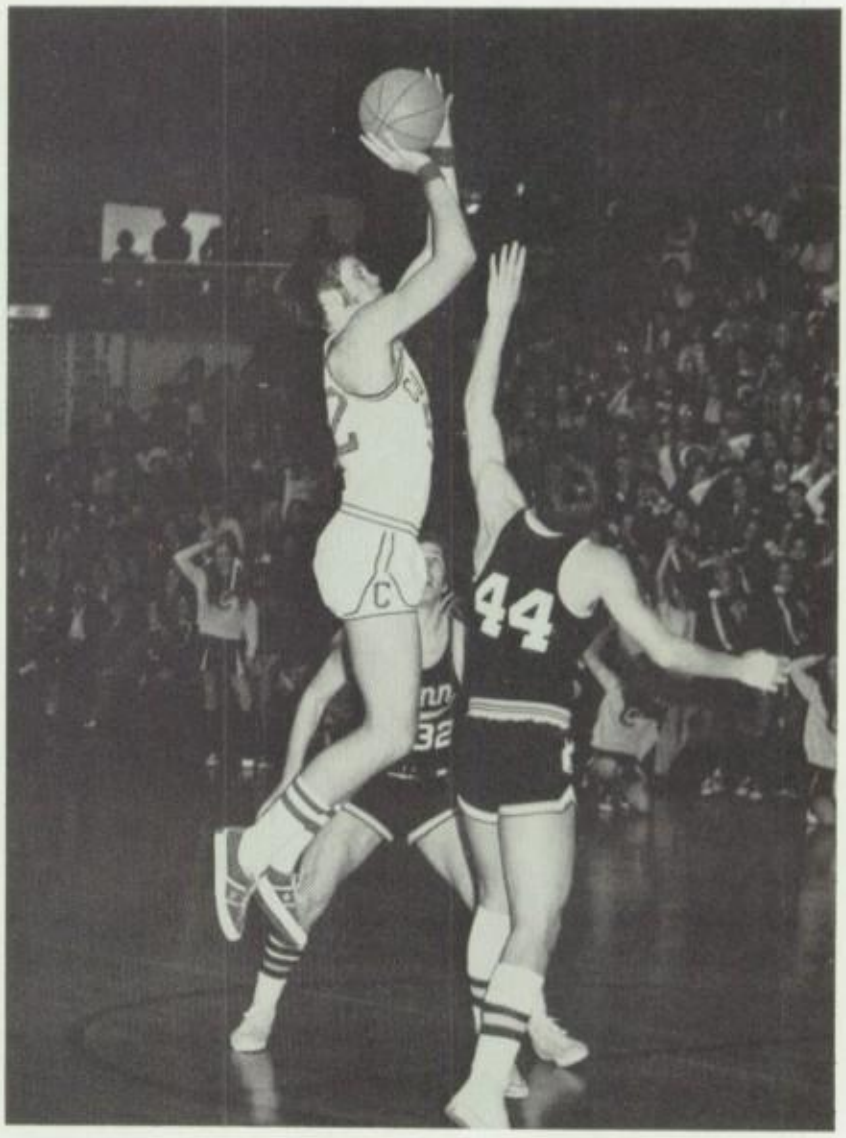


The 1973 varsity cager squad ended the season with a very impressive 14-9 record. The team had 22 very close and exciting games, and crowds were the biggest in recent years.

Starting usually with 4 seniors (Paul Keim, Ron Neufeld, Doug Ganger, and Greg Martin) and 1 junior (Bill Stafford), the team was hindered throughout the season by numerous injuries. Doug Ganger sustained an ankle injury in the third game of the season against Warsaw, and was out of action until Jan. 19 in the Manchester game. Also, Greg Martin injured his ankle during the championship game of the Goshen Holiday Tourney. Concord was edged in the final game by Memorial in a double overtime and for the second time against the tough Memorial squad.

Flu bothered the Minutemen and the score showed it during the game with 13th ranked Plymouth Pilgrims.

Concord was a team to be very proud of in the sectionals. The cagers outplayed Jimtown throughout the opening game of the sectionals until the final quarter, but survived a late rally by the Jimmies to win it 89-83. The second night the mighty Minutemen easily whipped the Northridge Raiders 72-52, but the third



ABOVE LEFT: Ron Neufeld shows great style as he out-maneuvers his opponent during sectional play.
LEFT: Leaping, Greg Martin steals the ball away from opposition as surprised Doug Ganger looks on.
ABOVE: Doug Ganger towers over Penn players as he shoots the ball.

B-team improves skills in 8-11 season

and final sectional game they were not quite as lucky. Shooting was off. Eight times the ball rolled around the rim and came back out. Penn, the defending champs, won the final game 57-47.

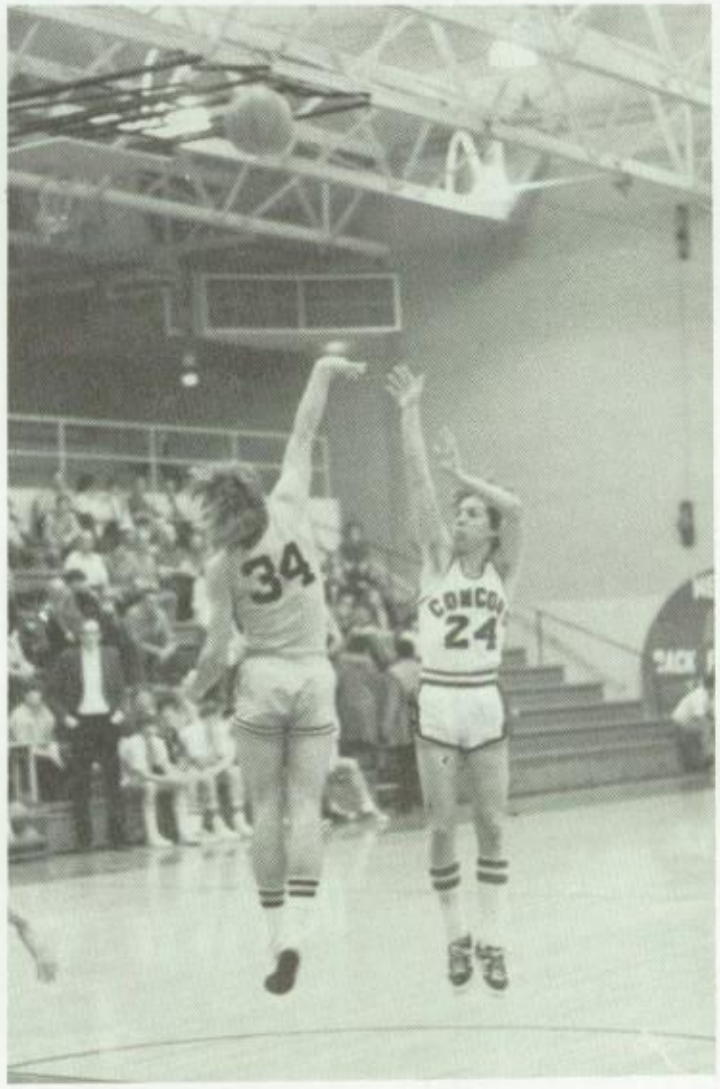
After the game the team had a fire truck escort back to the school while disappointed but proud fans awaited their arrival.

This was the first time since 1966 that Concord advanced past the first game and the finest record, 14-9, since 1961-62 with a record of 16-7.

The B-team played many close games in the 8-11 season. Mike Judson, Jim Clouse, and Mitch Hoffman did double duty, playing on both teams.

Varsity Basketball
14-9

CHS		OPP
78	Lakeland	29
79	Jimtown	67
62	Warsaw	67
71	Wawasee	63
74	West Noble	67
80	Bremen	56
65	NorthWood	55
64	Elkhart Memorial	70
67	Goshen	61
	Tourney	
61	Elkhart Memorial	64(2ot)
51	Fairfield	54
46	Plymouth	85
72	LaVille	62
65	Manchester	55
69	South Bend Clay	66
72	Rochester	64
49	Goshen	51
66	Penn	68 (ot)
76	Northridge	68
67	New Prairie	73 (ot)
	Sectional	
89	Jimtown	83
75	Northridge	52
57	Penn	67



B-Team Basketball
8-11

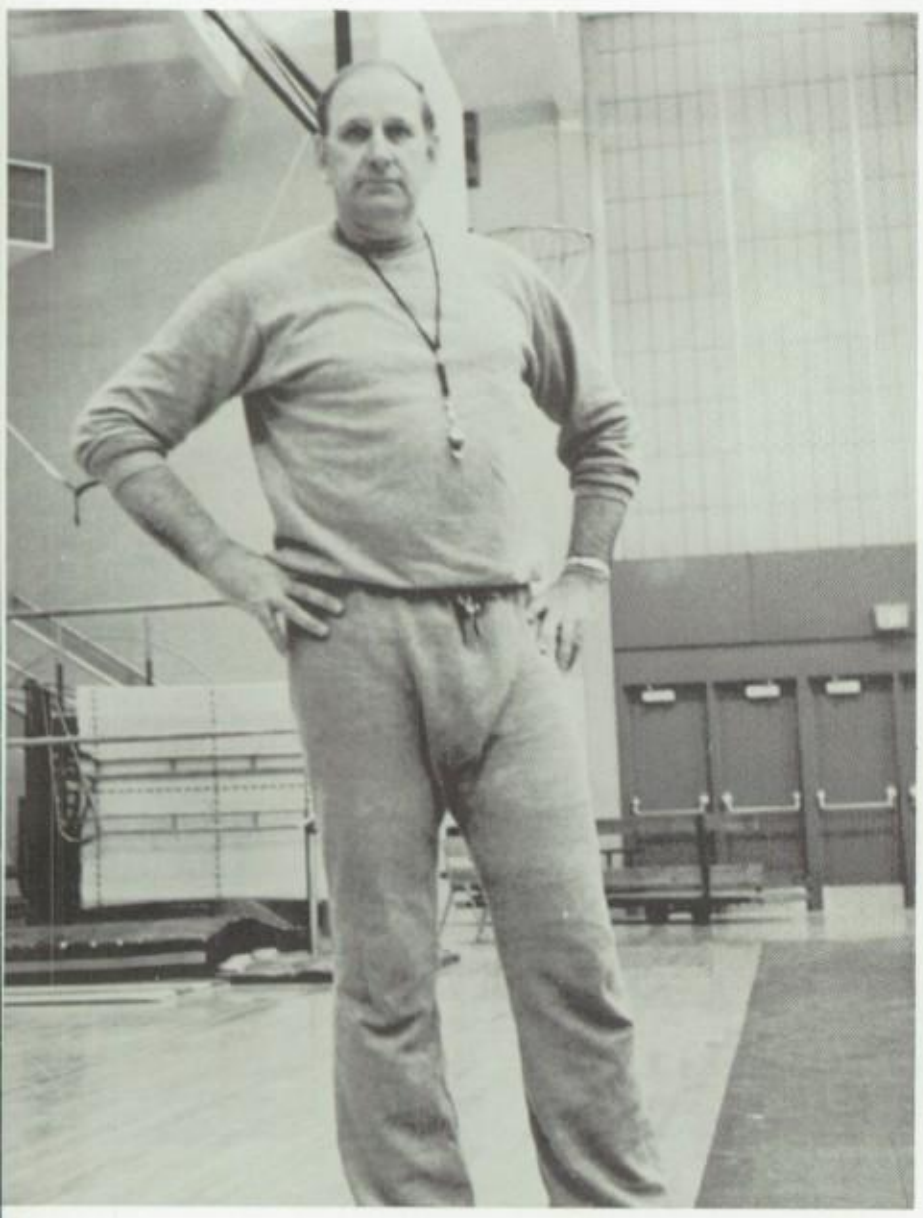
CHS		OPP
47	Lakeland	37
45	Jimtown	49
37	Warsaw	52
37	Wawasee	33
38	West Noble	47
45	Bremen	40
39	NorthWood	36
32	Elkhart Memorial	45
46	Rochester	63
33	Fairfield	38
40	Plymouth	49
43	Laville	32
43	Manchester	46
47	South Bend Clay	39
28	Rochester	51
34	Goshen	41
36	Penn	39
56	Northridge	44
52	New Prairie	47

TOP: The 1973 CHS B-team basketball team: Mitch Hoffman, Kyle Howard, Doug Stevens, Mr. Muirhead, Jim Protsman, Bob Johnson, Rick Grover, Brian Eldridge, Jeff Plummer, Dan Parker, Bob West.
LEFT: Bob West shoots for a basket through the hands of an opposing player.

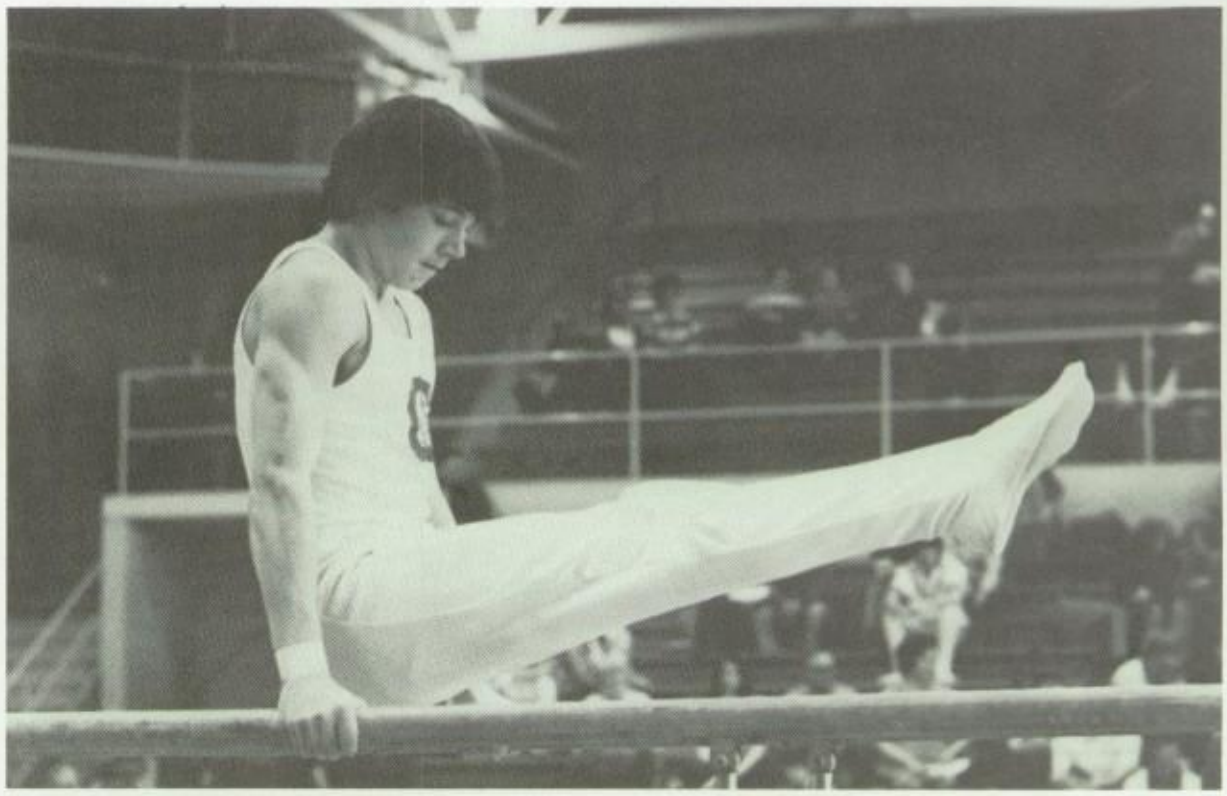
It was a great year for intramural basketball at Concord. There were eight teams, headed by seniors, with 10 players on each team. Each team had a 14 game schedule and had a tournament at the end of the season. The Harris Freckle Freaks won the League Championship by only losing two games. In the tournament finals, the Callihan Chu Chus eked out a razor-thin victory 43-39 after a hard-fought battle. Mr. Hoogenboom reports, "Each year there is more enthusiasm for intramurals."

TOP: John Dietz tries for an extra point as teammates and opposition look on.
LEFT: Pausing from his coaching duties, Mr. Hoogenboom thinks of additional pointers to give his teams.
ABOVE: After a grueling game, Steve Herendeen, Dave Mayfield, Mike Briggs, Kent Miller, Roger DePriest, and Bill Isley pause for a picture.

Intramurals attract basketball enthusiasts



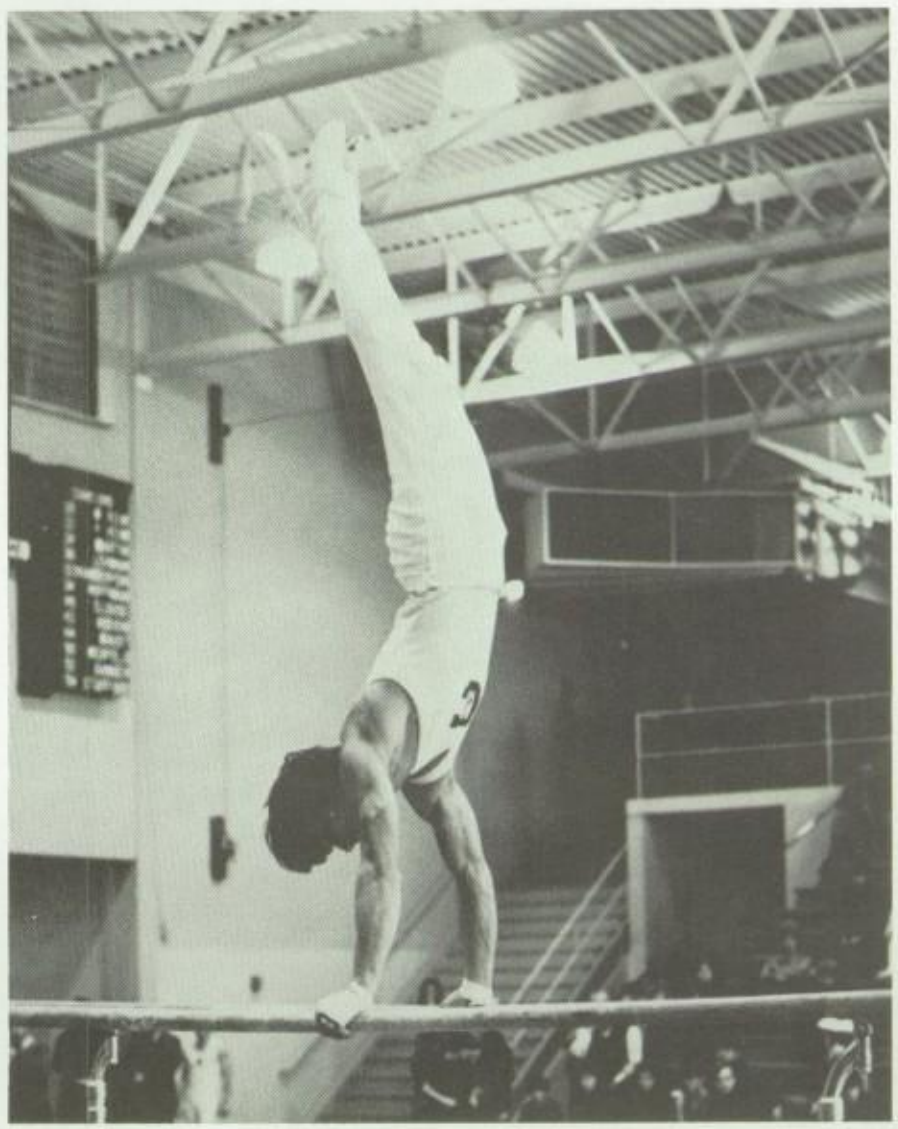
Essig takes first in state



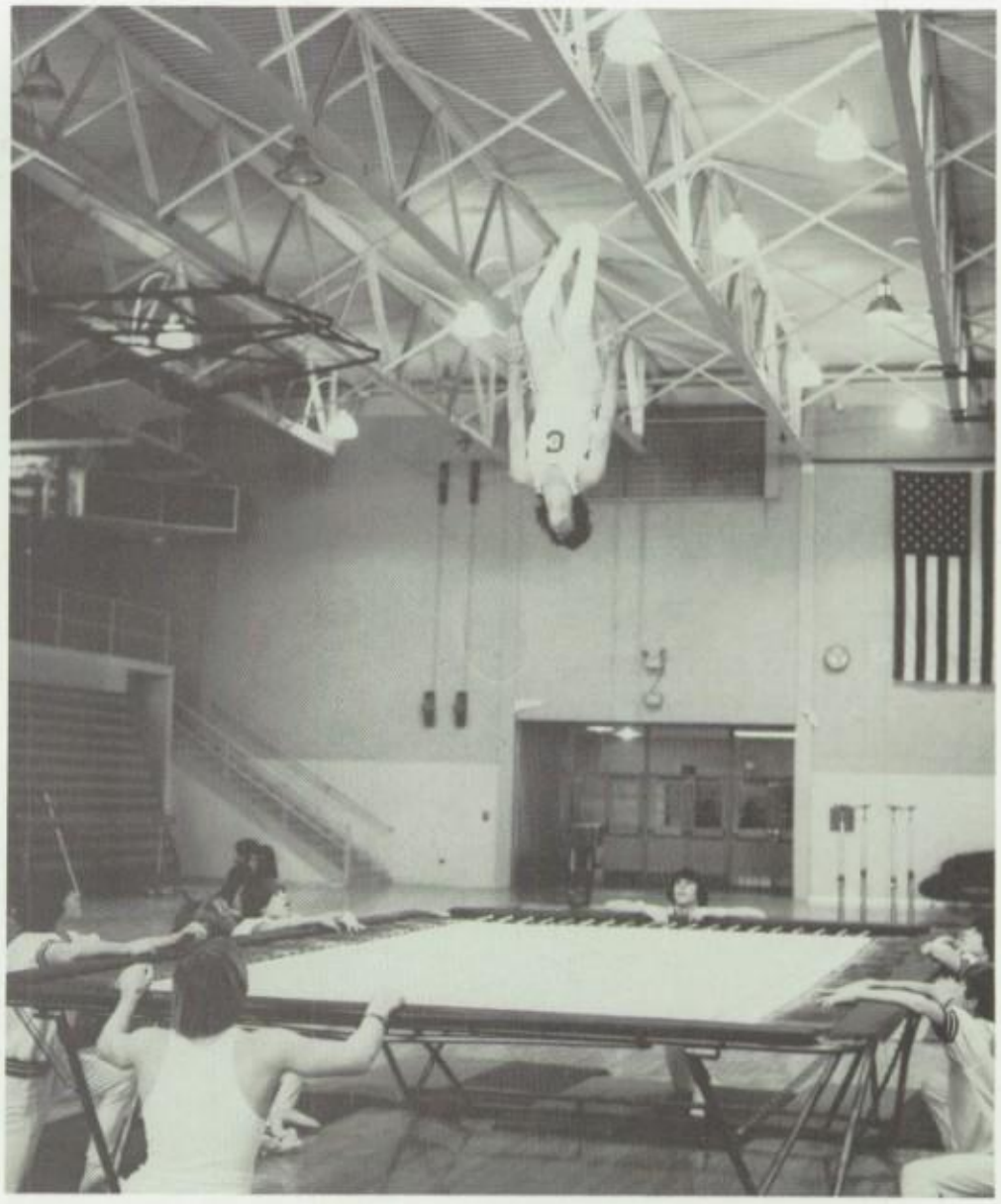
The 1973 gynmastics squad finished above the .500 mark, posting a 7-6 mark for the season. Coach Dale Kelly's twelfth squad placed third in the Concord Invitational, second in the sectional, and fourth in the state.

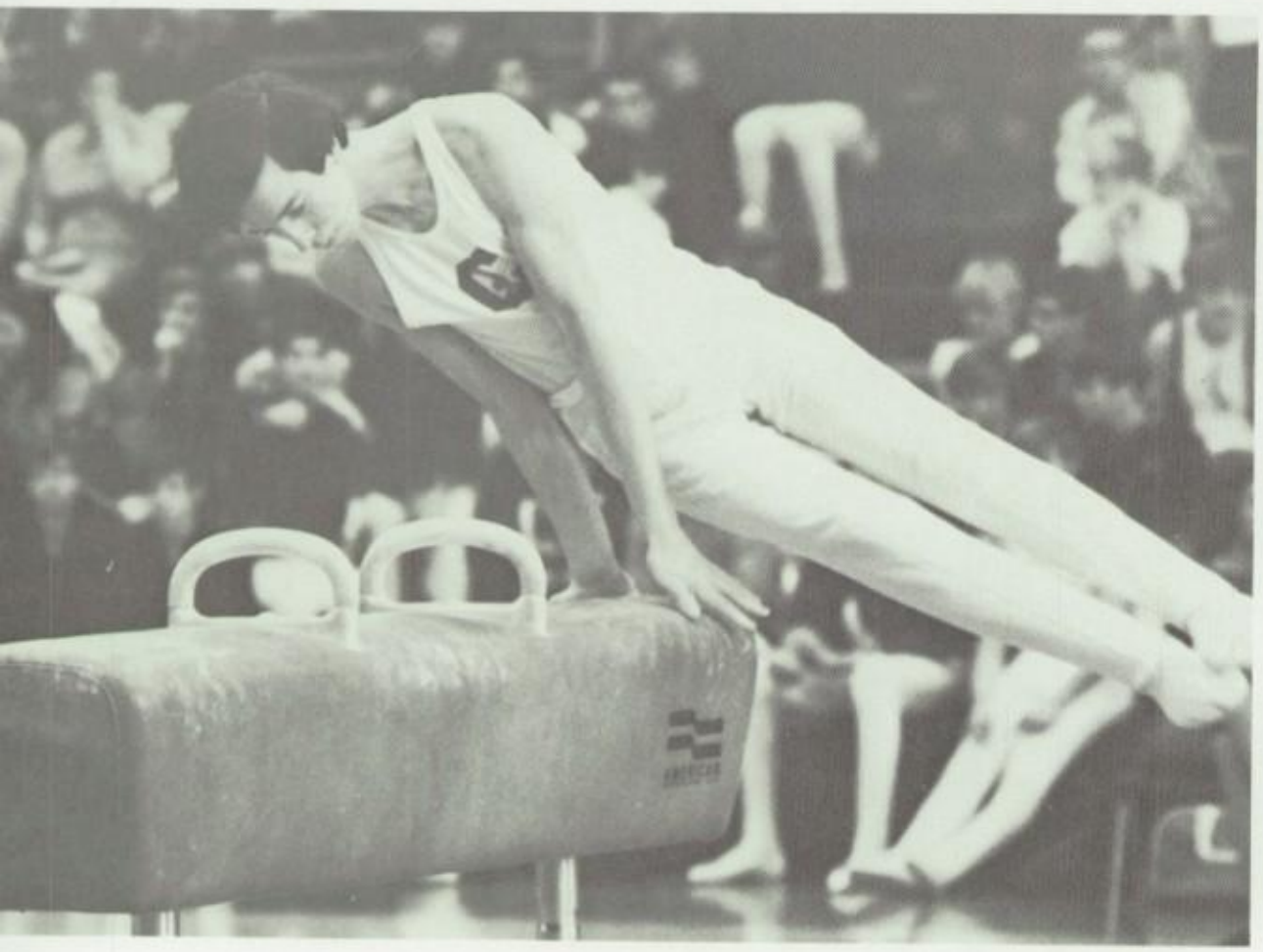
CHS qualifiers for the state meet were Terry Essig, placing first on the horse; Pat Whisler, who was third in free exercise; and Marty Krallman, taking fourth place on the trampoline.

At the Winter Sports Banquet, Marty Krallman was honored as most valuable player. The squad chose Pat Whisler as the honorary captain.



TOP LEFT: Quinn Robertson concentrates as he performs a difficult maneuver on the parallel bars.
ABOVE LEFT: The Gymnastics team and fans observe as their opponents exhibit their talents.
ABOVE RIGHT: Excellent form is shown here by Bill Whitmyer.
LEFT: The 1973 CHS Gymnastics Team: T. J. Robertson, Ken Lienhart, Pat Whisler, Terry Essig, Marty Krallman, Bill Whitmyer, John Silvernail, Coach Kelly, Steve Datena, Tod Siciliano, Bob Krallman, Doug Miller, Quinn Robertson, and Dennis Lienhart.



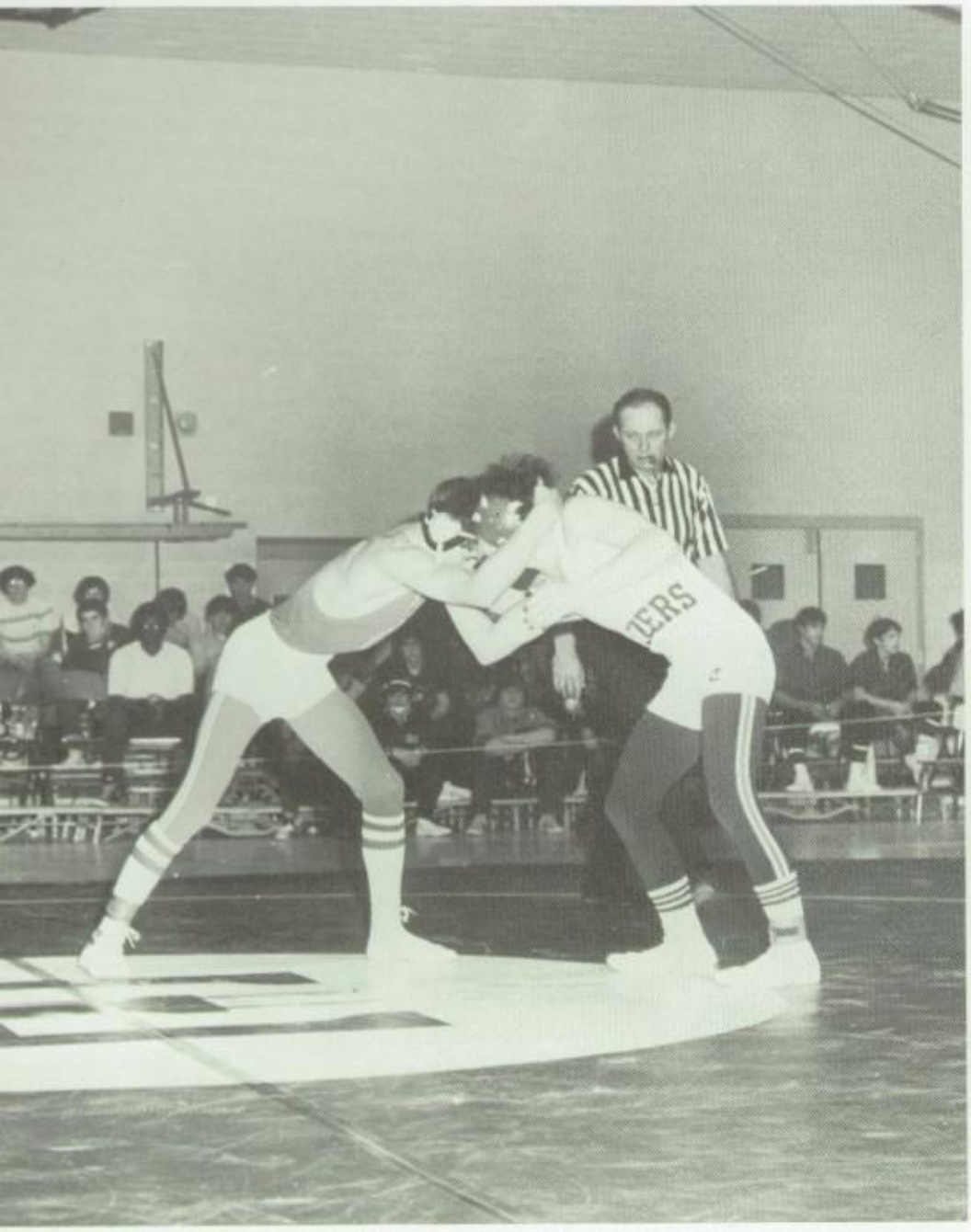


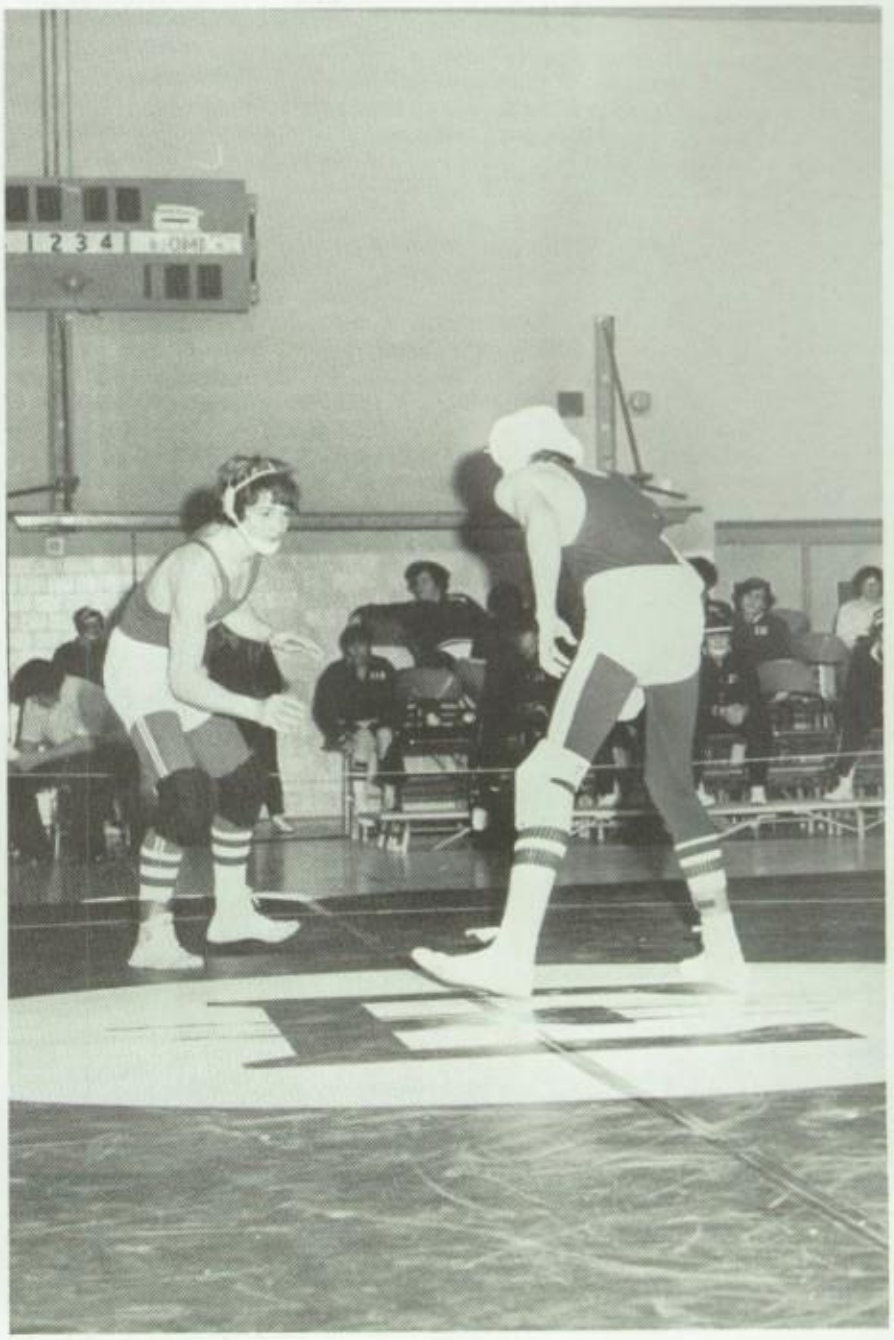
Gymnastics
7-6

CHS		OPP
88	John Adams	60
97	Heritage	106
92	Warren Central	99
83	Elkhart Memorial	66
3rd	Concord Inv.	
92	Columbus North	113
92	Jimtown	102
108	NorthWood	70
108	Angola	78
90	Crown Point	81
106	Elkhart Central	78
98	Dekalb	62
103	Wabash	106
104	Jimtown	110
2nd	Sectional	
4th	State	

ABOVE LEFT: The art of vaulting is demonstrated by Pat Whisler.
ABOVE RIGHT: Marty Krallman executes a flip while spotted by teammates.
ABOVE: Terry Essig perfects his award-winning routine on the horse.

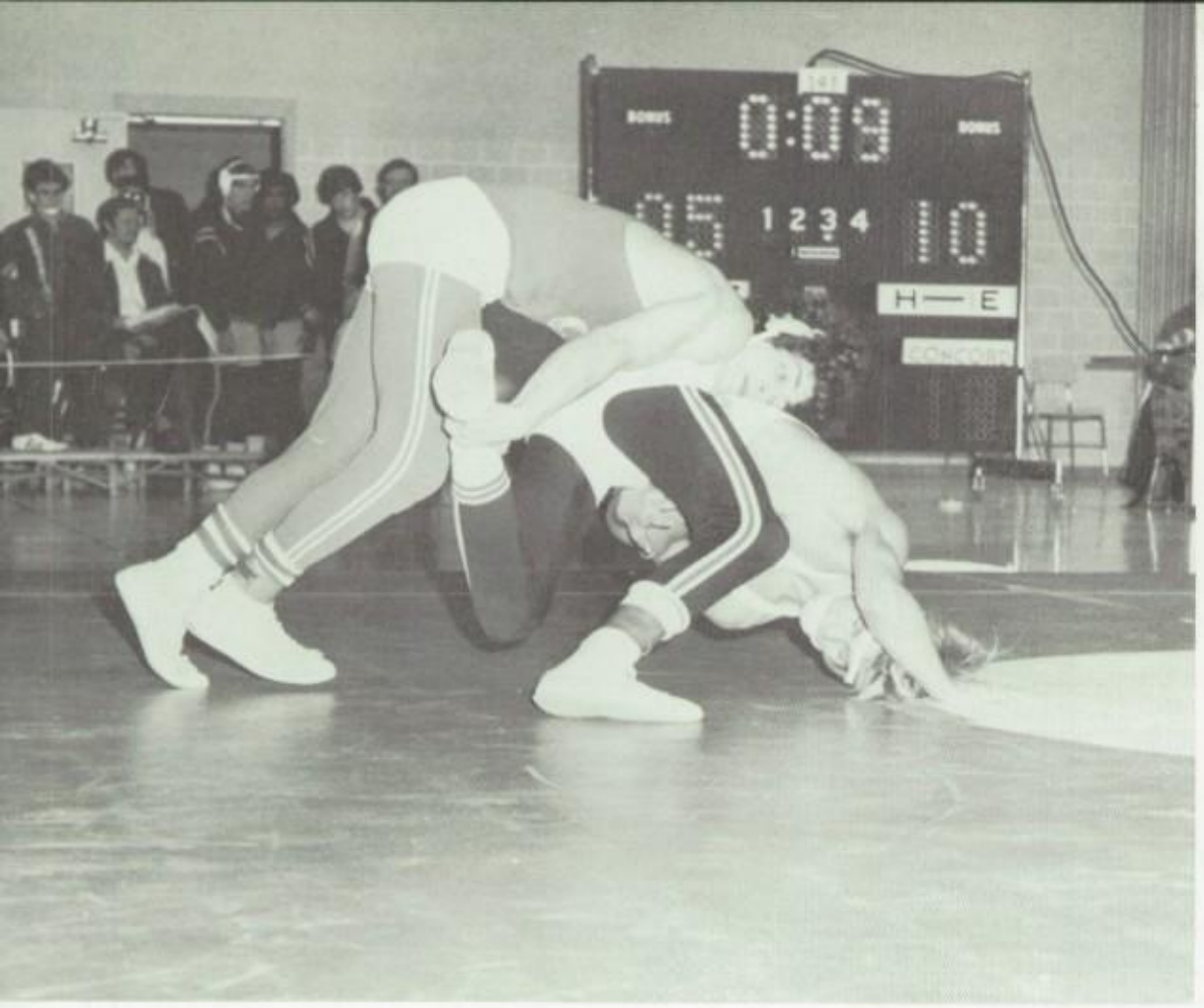
Matmen encouraged by team effort





CHS		OPP
12	Lakeland	54
30	New Prairie	36
27	Jimtown	39
18	Bremen	45
36	Rochester	24
14	Fairfield	47
16	Manchester	43
18	Wawasee	51
	Goshen Tourney	8th
17	NorthWood	43
12	Warsaw	45
18	Plymouth	48
18	Goshen	44
	NLC Tourney at Manchester	
	Sectional	

TOP LEFT: Tony Chupp tries for position against a Blazer opponent.
TOP RIGHT: Senior Steve Birky anticipates his opponents next move.
BOTTOM: First row: Tony Chupp, Steve Birky, Ron Myers, Dan Martin, Randy Troyer. Second row: Ass't. Coach Arbogast, Mike Troyer, Chris Harris, Dan Stephenson, Ron Lapinski, Richard Hurtle, Terry Soellinger, Bob Kiefer, Coach McGuire.

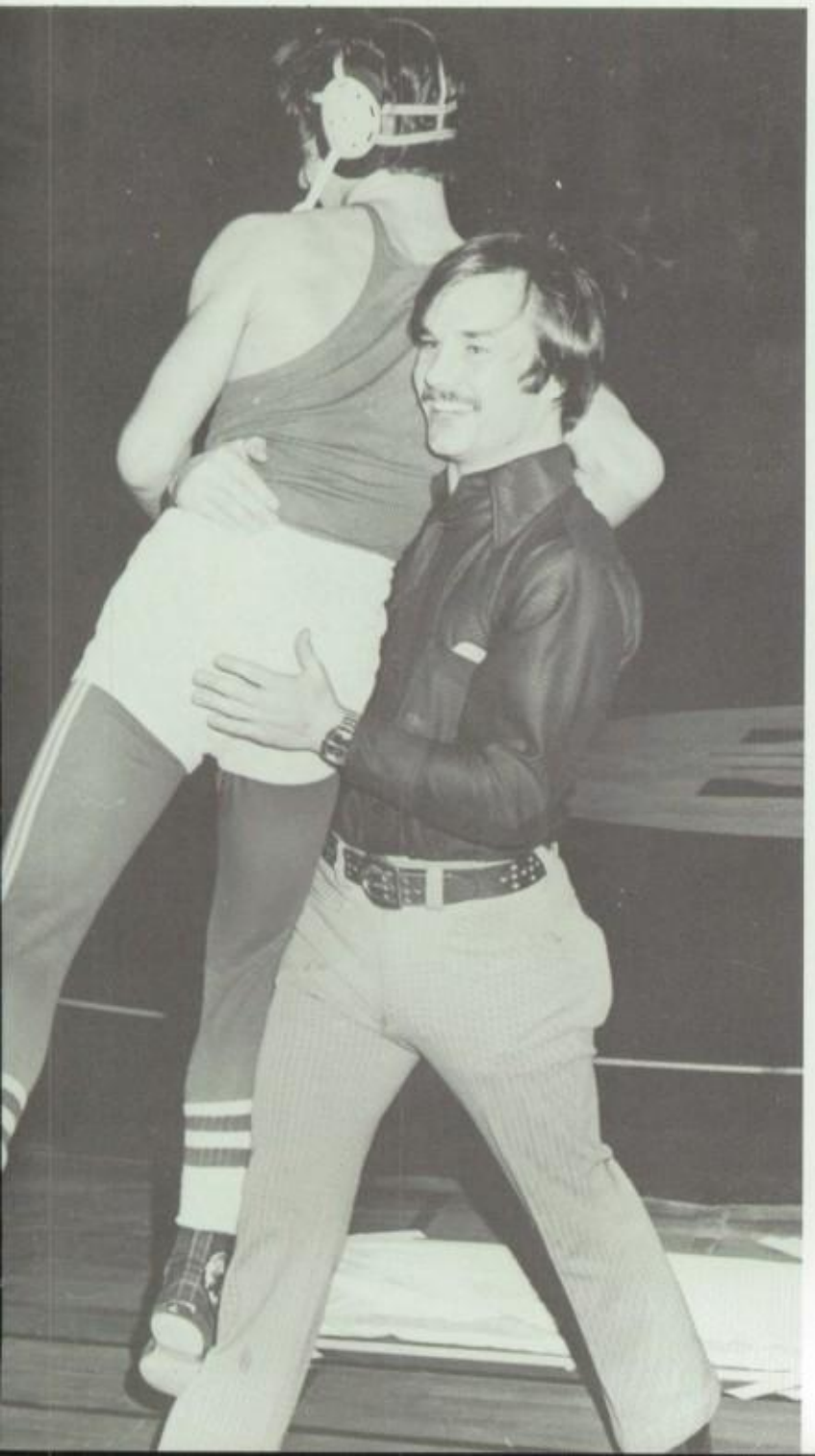


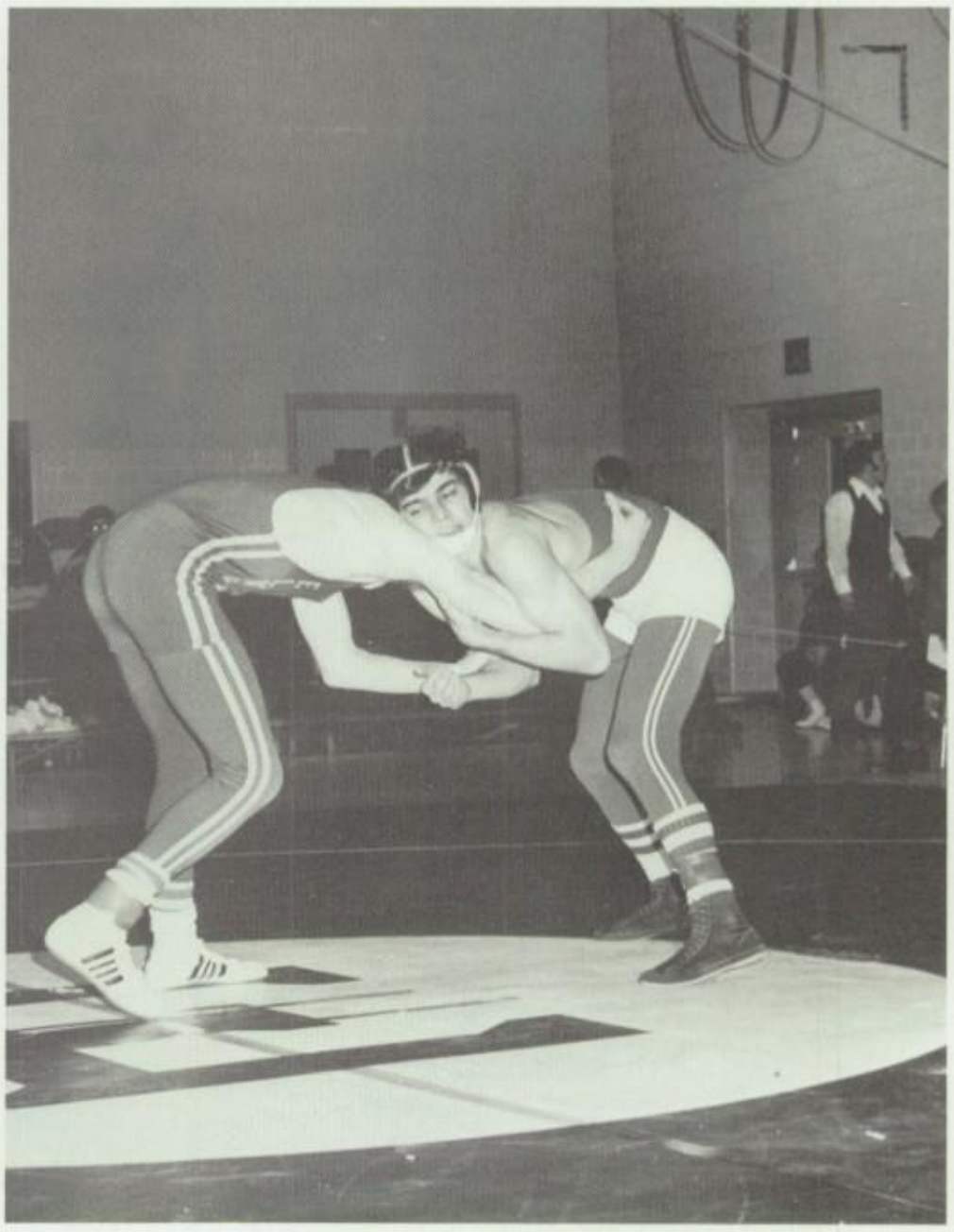
With two new coaches and much difficulty getting boys to go out, the wrestling team finished with a 1-12 record. Coach McGuire and Arbogast, both new coaches at CHS this year, worked hard with the group to pull the team together. Although this was the year of rebuilding the team, the grabblers had many fine wrestlers.

Senior Dan Martin, the captain of the team, won the sectional title in his weight class of 126. Junior Tony Chupp, at weight 105, received trophies for the most take downs, most valuable player and the Mike Yoder Memorial award.

Ron Myers, Dan Martin, Steve Birky, Chris Harris, Mike Troyer, and Greg Sherer all received senior plaques.

Martin takes sectional championship





TOP: Winning Mike Troyer hurtles his opponent to the floor.
BOTTOM LEFT: Happy Coach Arbogast carries sectional winner Dan Martin off the floor.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Dan Martin exhibits how he won.

Tankers break more records.

Dennis Wise was the leading record breaker this year, with Roly Freed second.

Wise broke two records including 100 yd. breast stroke at 108.1 against Elkhart Memorial. Also 220 yd. individual relay at 2:31.8 against Wawasee. Freed broke one record in diving, for 195.0 against Warsaw.

The CHS Tankers' season was of defeat, but the team worked hard, and their time which was spent was worthwhile.

This year the team consisted of 19 students—4 seniors, no juniors, 12 sophomores, 4 freshmen. Coach Duell expects the upcoming freshmen to make a big difference in the team next year.

SWIMMING

CHS		
29	ELKHART MEMORIAL	66
29	WARSAW	65
30	NEW PRAIRIE	65
44	GOSHEN	51
38	PORTAGE	55
33	CLAY	62
32	WAWASEE	63
39	ELKHART CENTRAL	53
53	NEW PRAIRIE	42
39	GOSHEN RELAYS	6th
32	WARSAW	62
38	PENN "B"	52
42	HOWE MILITARY	53
39	WAWASEE	56

UPPER RIGHT: The 1973 CHS Tankers are from Left to right: FRONT ROW: Jeff Wise, Mark Kraus, Doug Bates, Dan Walters, Blair Baskquin. SECOND ROW: Rolly Freed, Jerry Swinehart, Bob Grant, Dave Hardy, Mike Miller, Mark Studebaker, Bill Flora, Craig Peters. THIRD ROW: Coach Duell, Brent Robins, Terry Campbell, Allen Geedy, Bruce Speiker, Chuck Merill, Mark Hartzler. Not pictured—Dennis Wise.

ABOVE: Good take-offs are of great importance in swimming. Here, Dave Hardy, and Denise Wise demonstrate the correct form, well almost, as Coach Duell looks on. LEFT: Chuck Merill gets an extra breath before making the turn for another lap.

The 1972-73 winter sports season was certainly a success. High achievements were obtained and many were honored as a result.

Wrestling, gymnastics, basketball, and swimming comprised the winter sports program this year.

The special honors were given to Tony Chupp, most valuable, having the most take downs, and he won the Mike Yoder Trophy in wrestling. Paul Keim, won most valuable player and free throw champ in basketball. Doug Bates and Dennis Wise tied for most valuable player in swimming. Marty Krallman won most valuable player in gymnastics and Terry Essig won honors for winning the State Side Horse competition.

Other honors were, Pat Whisler Honorary team captain in gymnastics, Dave Hardy, honorary team captain, and the Brown Masten Trophy in swimming. He was also recognized for having the most desire, most positive attitude, and the greatest ability in leadership. Greg Martin was selected the best defensive player, Bill Stafford, the best rebounder and Ron Neufeld honorary team captain in basketball. In wrestling, Dan Martin was the teams only sectional champ, and also voted honorary team captain.

Congratulations go to all CHS sportsmen for an outstanding winter season.

Digger Phelps featured

ABOVE: Most valuable athletes pose with Digger Phelps. FRONT: Doug Bates swimming; Tony Chupp, wrestling; Marty Krallman gymnastics. BACK: Dennis Wise, swimming; Mr. Digger Phelps; Paul Keim, basketball.
UPPER LEFT: Paul Keim M.V.P. of basketball, shows-off his trophies.
MIDDLE LEFT: Terry Essig, and Marty Krallman, also display their awards in gymnastics.
LEFT: Coach Murray, of the basketball team distributes the awards to "his guys".

Many records broken in 8-7 season

Concord's track team raced to an improved 8-7 record during the 1973 season. Under the coaching of Mr. Dale Kelly, the cindermen broke many school records.

In sectional competition, Greg Martin broke his own record by long-jumping 21 feet 11¼ inches. In the half-mile, Dave Lehman improved upon his record of last year of 1:56.2 by running 1:56.1.

CHS regional qualifiers were Dave Lehman, 3rd in the half-mile; Terry Campbell, 3rd in the shotput; and Terry Essig, 4th in pole vault.

With the return of many underclassmen, the cindermen are looking forward to an even better season next year.

Track
8-7

CHS		OPP
60	New Prairie	67
89	West Noble	38
72	North Wood	55
48	Goshen	79
65	Rochester	50
65	Bremen	44
93	Lakeland	34
3rd	Goshen Relays	
45	Warsaw	50
45	Wawasee	64
4th	Delphi Relays	
50	Plymouth	24
50	Manchester	85
64	Fairfield	39
64	Jimtown	56
4th	Sectional	
13th	Regional	

LEFT: Track queen Karen Detwiler takes time from queen duties to pose with track star Dave Lehman.
ABOVE: Long hours of practice pay off to Ron Smith.
BELOW LEFT: Mile relay team members Ron Neufeld and Greg Martin exchange the baton.
BELOW: Dave Lehman crosses the tape far ahead of competition in the sectional 880.
BOTTOM: The 1973 CHS Track team: Tim Martin, Rod Reynolds, Bob Krallman, Bruce Speicher, Kim Smead, Ron Neufeld, Bill Novachenko, Gary Patcheak, Terry Essig, Ed Kelly, Jim Protsman, Coach Dale Kelly, Terry Campbell, Mike Shahnasarian, Ed Mast, Randy Nelson, Steve Bates, Ron Smith, Eric Trautvetter, Greg Martin.

ON OPPOSITE PAGE:
LEFT: Thrower Bill Novachenko readies himself to uncork the discus.
MIDDLE: Raking sand for the long jump seems to be one of Coach Dale Kelly's chores.
RIGHT: Running long jumper Greg Martin displays winning form.
TOP RIGHT: Terry Campbell unleashes the discus in hopes of breaking a record.
MIDDLE RIGHT: CHS's top vaulter Terry Essig concentrates on gaining height as he practices.

Linksmen better season with 8-9 mark.

The 1973 Concord golf team drove home 8 wins this season as they ended the year with an 8-9 record. The 9 varsity golfers, under the new coaching of Mr. Murray, usually shot in the low 40's for nine holes.

The team was dominated by underclassmen with the exception of three seniors, Rusty Harris, Bob Grant, and Jim Artley. Harris broke his own school record and Artley placed in the sectional.

The linksmen are looking forward to an even better season next year with the return of 6 men.

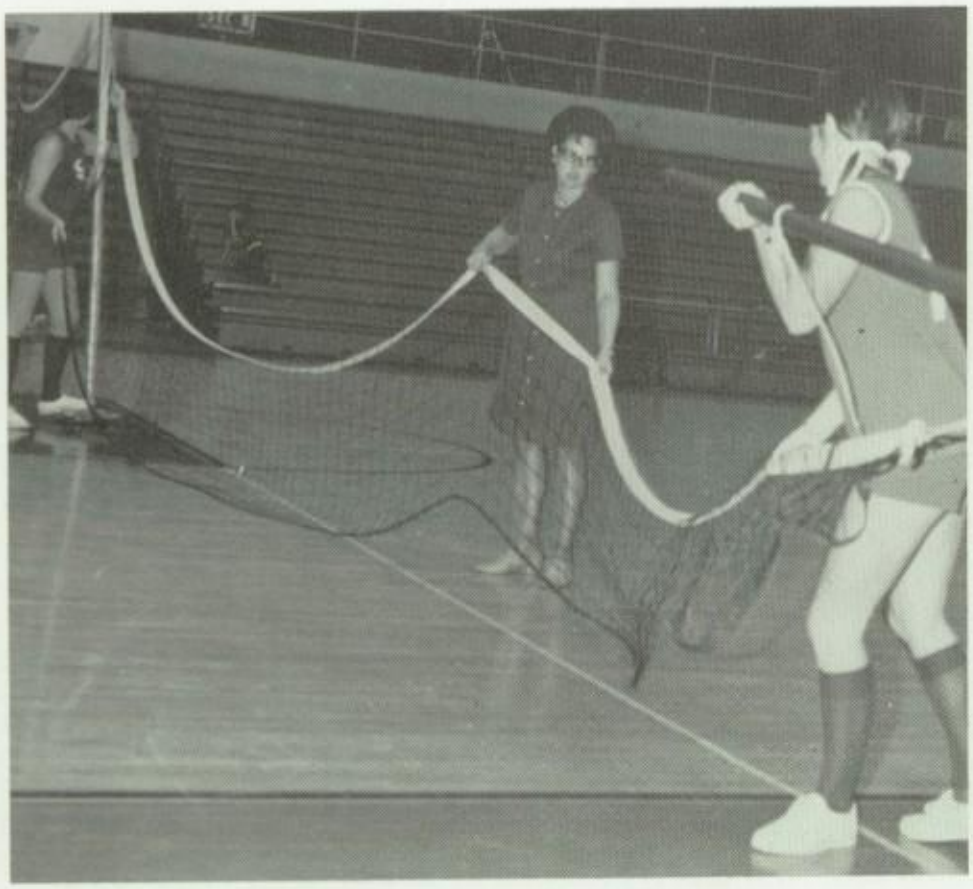
GOLF
8-9

CHS		OPP
179	New Prairie	155
180	Mentone	235
171	Plymouth	173
168	Fairfield	177
355	Elkhart Memorial	344
171	Northwood	187
186	Warsaw	172
177	West Noble	188
164	Wawasee	163
176	Northridge	183
340	Goshen	329
163	Jimtown	183
174	Manchester	155
184	Lakeland	179
164	Rochester	162
178	Bremen	187
177	LaVille	180

TOP: Junior, Ted Grover gets ready for a putt.
ABOVE: Senior, Rusty Harris thinks of a way to get out of the sand trap.
RIGHT: Senior Bob Grant lines up a putt.

ABOVE: Golf Team: Row 1: Jim Artley, Randy Siler, Ted Grover, Bob Grant, Rusty Harris, Coach Murray. Row 2: Jim Balyeat, Jim Bumgardner, Stan Davenport, Doug Glasburn.

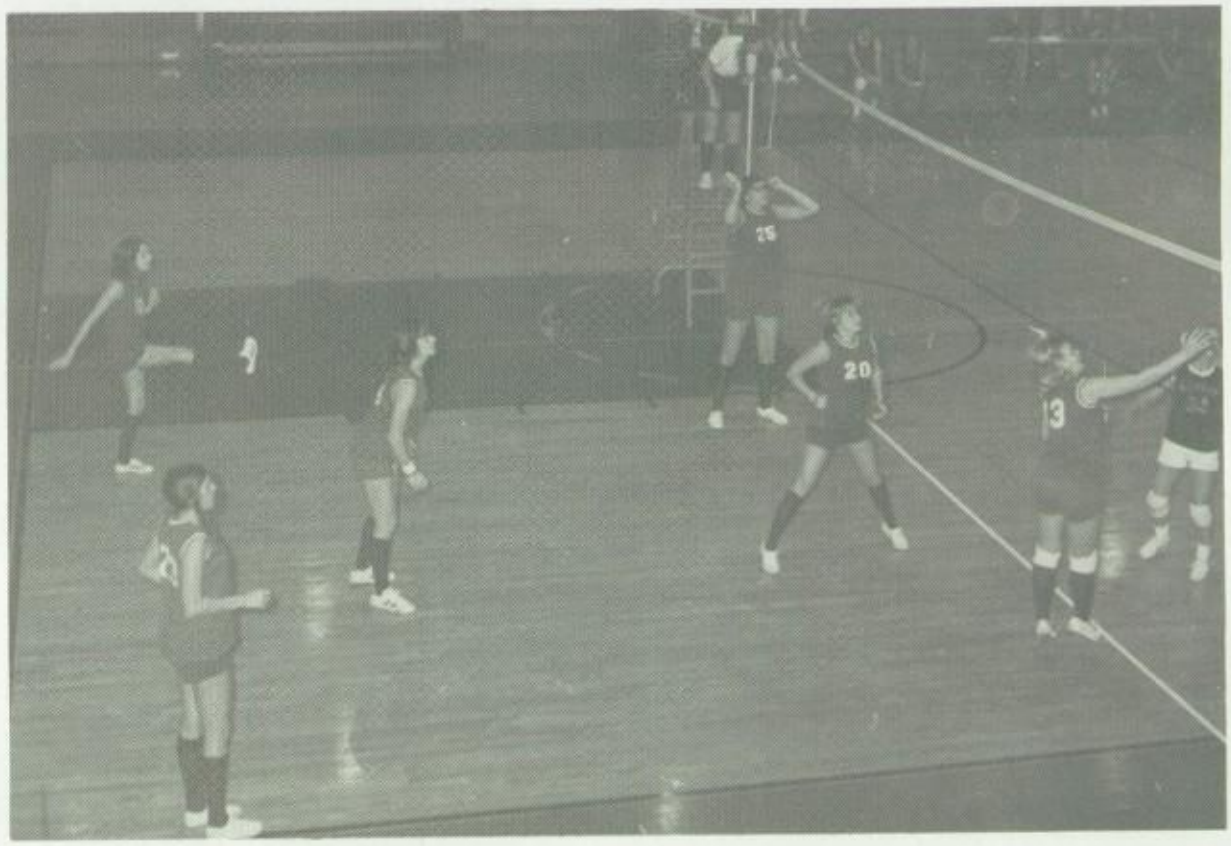
BELOW: Bob Grant is pleased with the putt he just made.
BOTTOM: Ted Grover, Randy Siler, and Jim Artley, pose for a picture before a conference meet.



Minutewomen capture volleyball sectional

Responding to the needs for an adequate girl's sport program, the IHSAA, for the first time in history, sponsored a volleyball sectional. Sectional tournaments are supposed to be filled with excitement and surprise, and the first one held by Elkhart County was all that. Concord High emerged the champion from the nine team contest, defeating tourney favorates. The Minutewomen defeated Elkhart Central in the final, 5-15, 15-9, and 16-14; after eliminating Northwood in the semifinals 15-1, and 15-6. Concord then advanced to the regionals held in Goshen where they eventually bowed to the later state champs, South Bend St. Joe.

The volleyball team began with a shakey start but steadily improved throughout the season. Many times they came from behind only to defeat their opponents. This proved to be a definite asset, and was one of the reasons for their sectional championship. The Minutewomen, coached by Miss Millie Ferro, concluded the season with a 9-6 winning record.



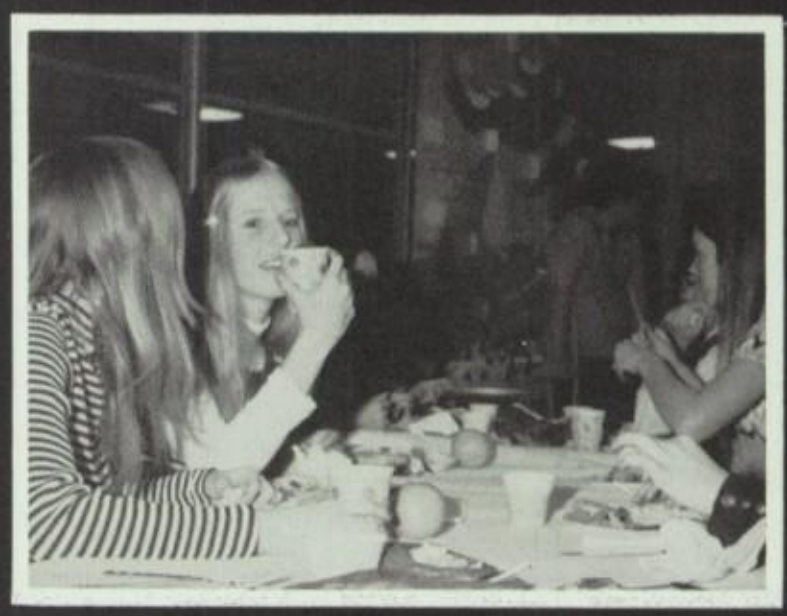
ABOVE RIGHT: Against a tough Warsaw team, Concord triumphed through a fine offensive effort.
ABOVE LEFT: For the fourth consecutive volleyball season, Coach Millie Ferro sported a winning season.

Girls' sports thrive

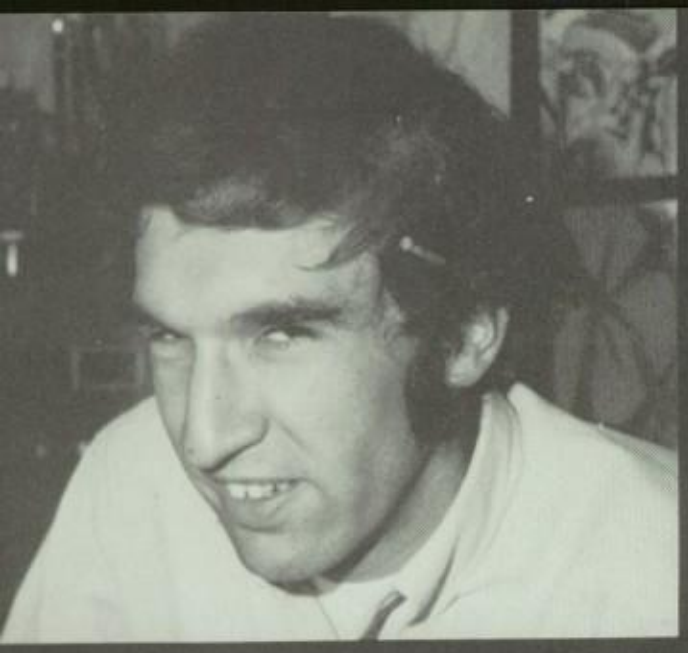
TOP: Gymnastics Team: Row 1: Deb Detwiler, Deb Shaffer, Jan Murray, Sue Lehman, Jill Leonard, Ginny Martin, Karol Frutig. Row 2: Jean Ihnken, Kathy Cook, Deb Madlem, Rhonda Erikson, Jan Neufeld, Beth Devries, Dawn Erikson, Kris Krauter.
MIDDLE: Basketball Team: Row 1: Wendy Clem, Michelle Daniels, Mary Bent. Row 2: Jean Ihnken, Val Endress, Judy Frey, Martha Miller, Kathy Wismer.
BOTTOM: Wendy Clem drives against her opponent.

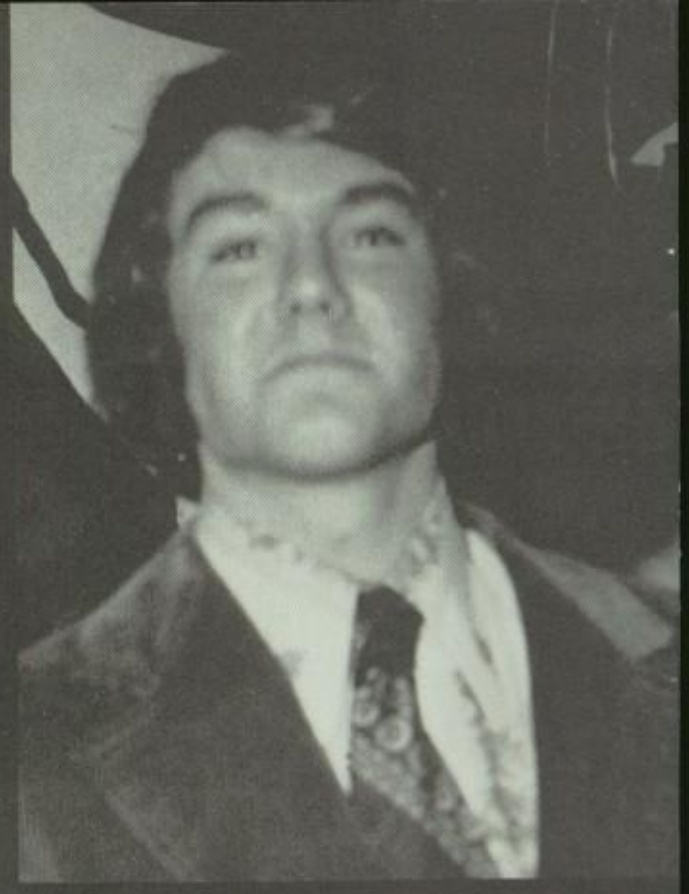
TOP: Sue Lehman practices for the state long jump competition.
MIDDLE: Track Team: Row 1: Deb Detwiler, Jill Leonard, Beth Devries, Karol Frutig. Row 2: Sue Lehman, Jean Ihnken, Judy Frey, Kathy Wismer.
BOTTOM: Tennis Team: Row 1: Chris Bock, Kathy Cook, Deb Madlem, Wendy Clem. Row 2: Cindy Sellars, Sheryl Classen, Michelle Daniels, Mary Bent.

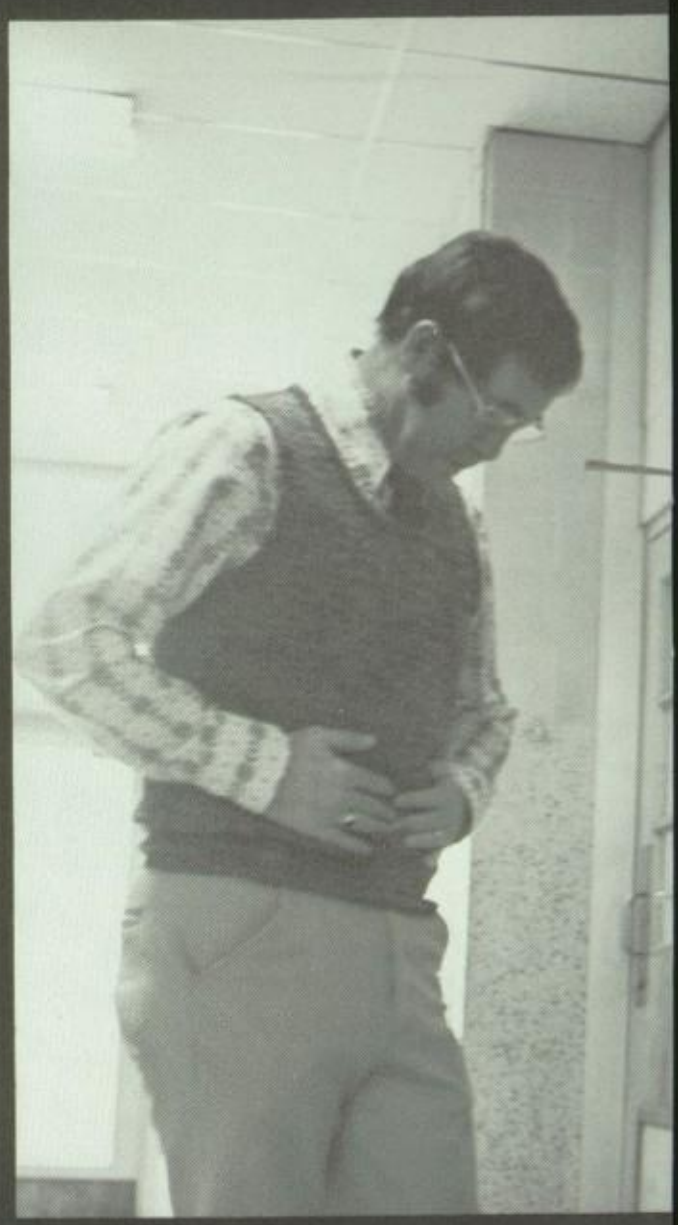
Concord

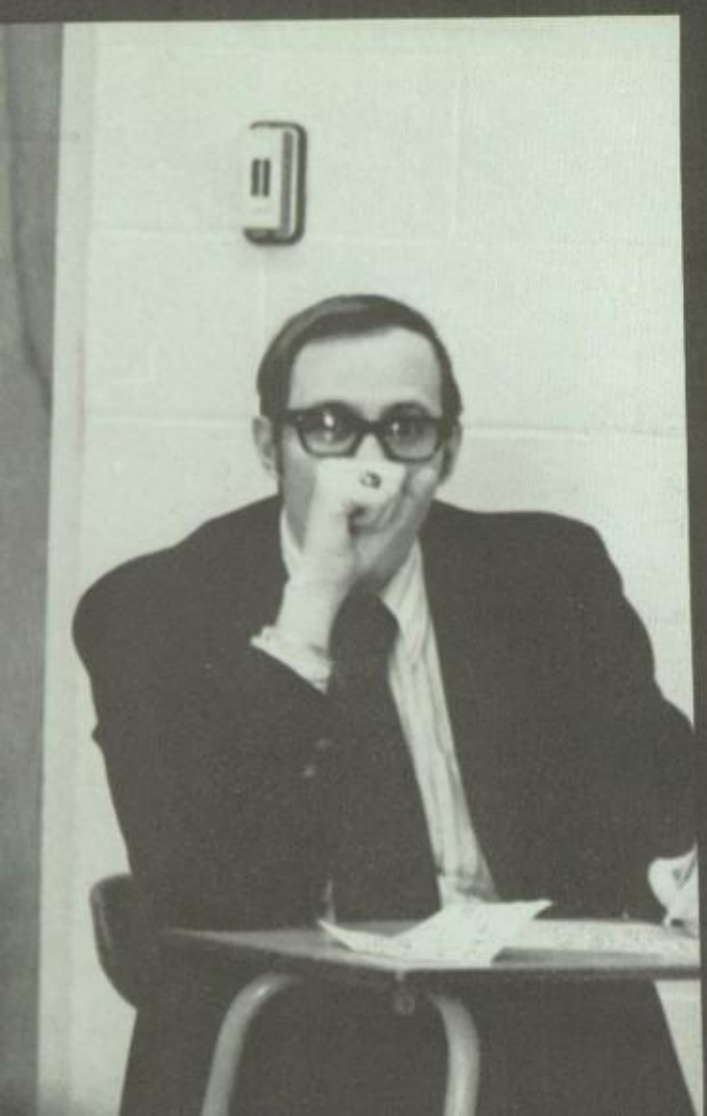


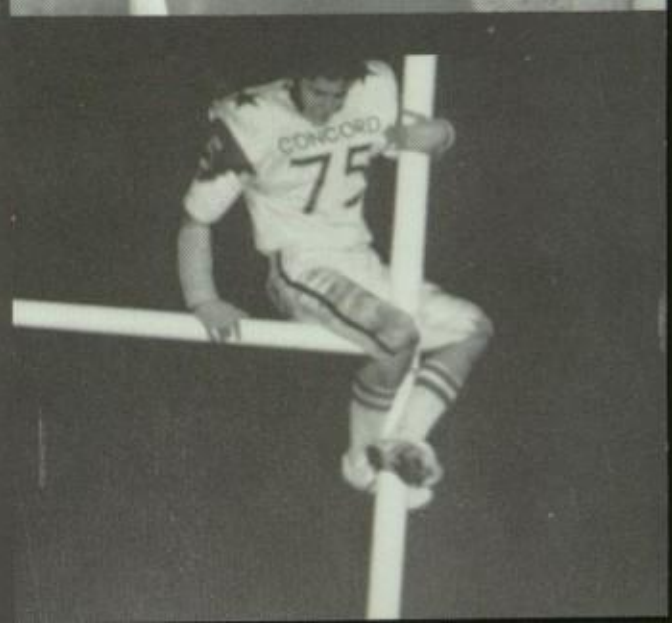
RELATIONS







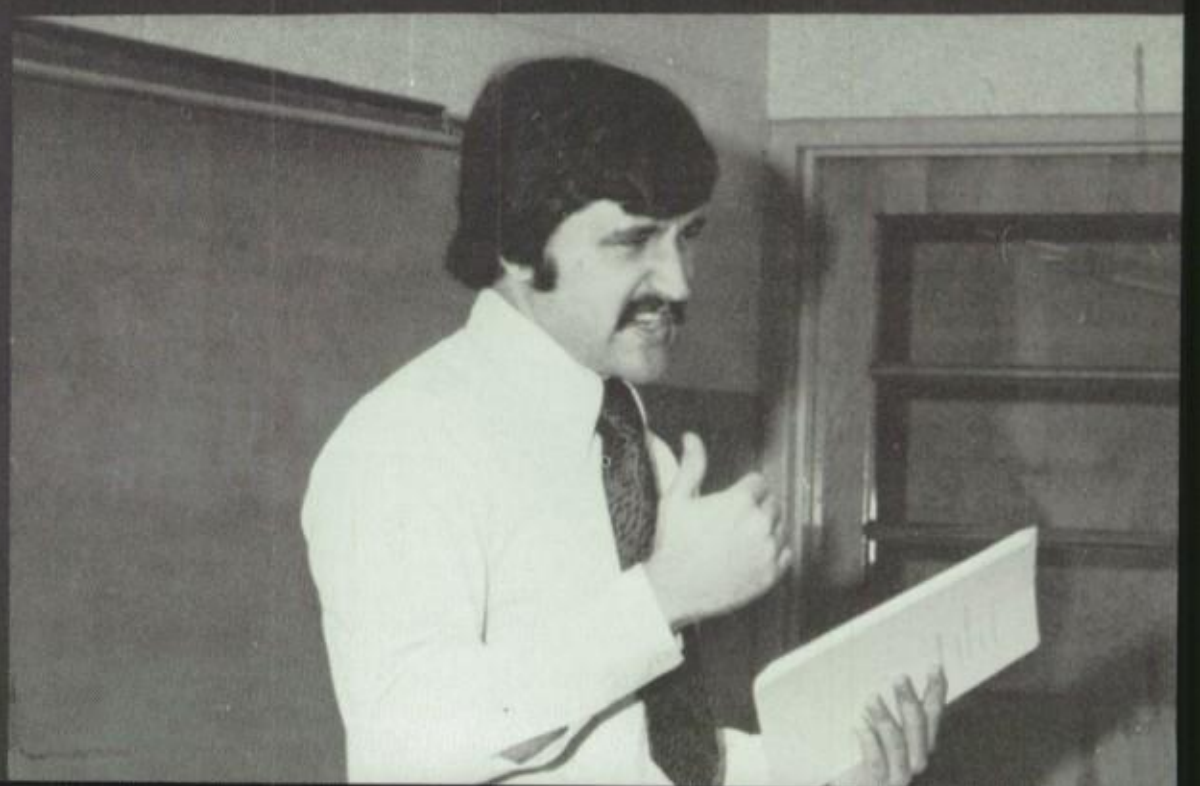



CONCORD
75

It's at the

strangest moments . . .

It seems to be at the strangest moments that we break the barriers of school life and become ourselves, or rather, unlike ourselves. Bored with the prospects of taking the usual posed pictures, the camera attempts to capture the odd moments—whatever they may be. Whether it was the end of a long day or just the beginning of what is yet to come, people find their own unique look of self-expression. It may be a check to see whether that extra piece of cake really shows, an exaggerated yawn, or even the look of a suspicious situation that makes students and teachers people at CHS. Not altogether untold, one still wonders what pictures would say if they could only speak!

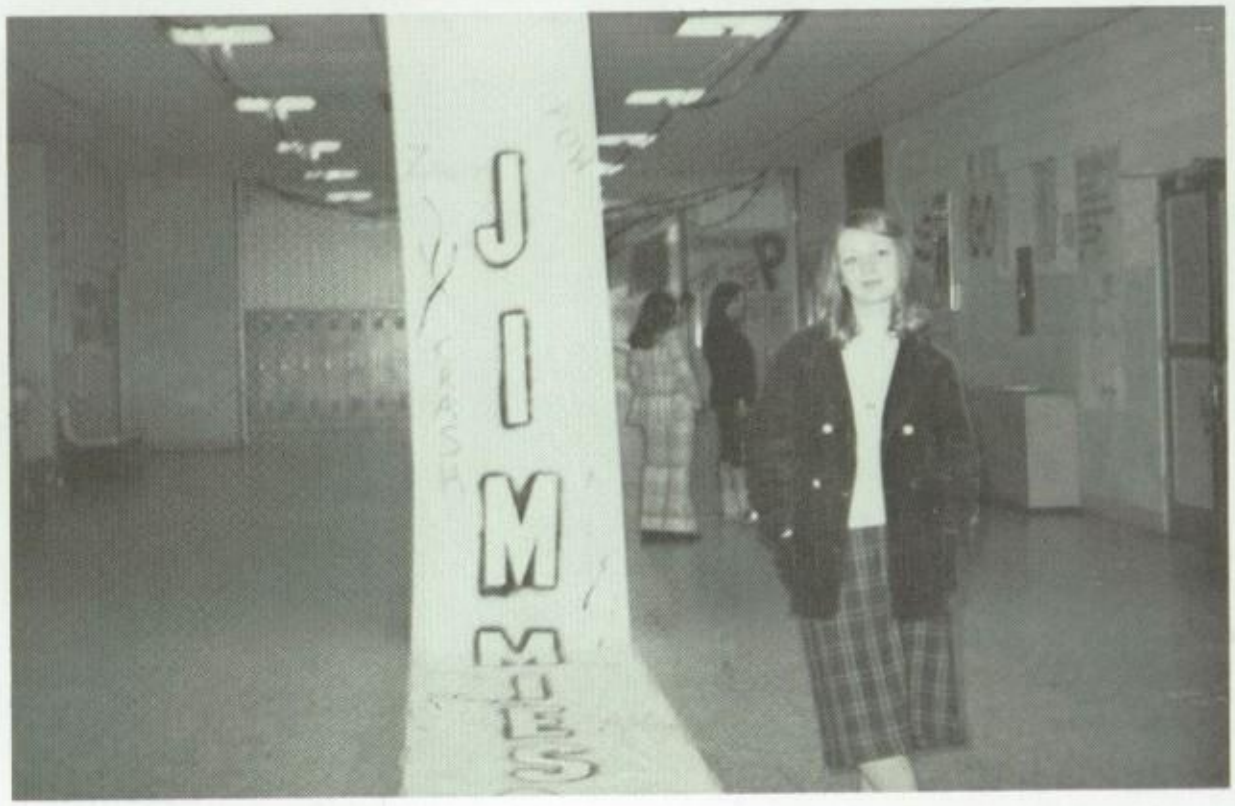


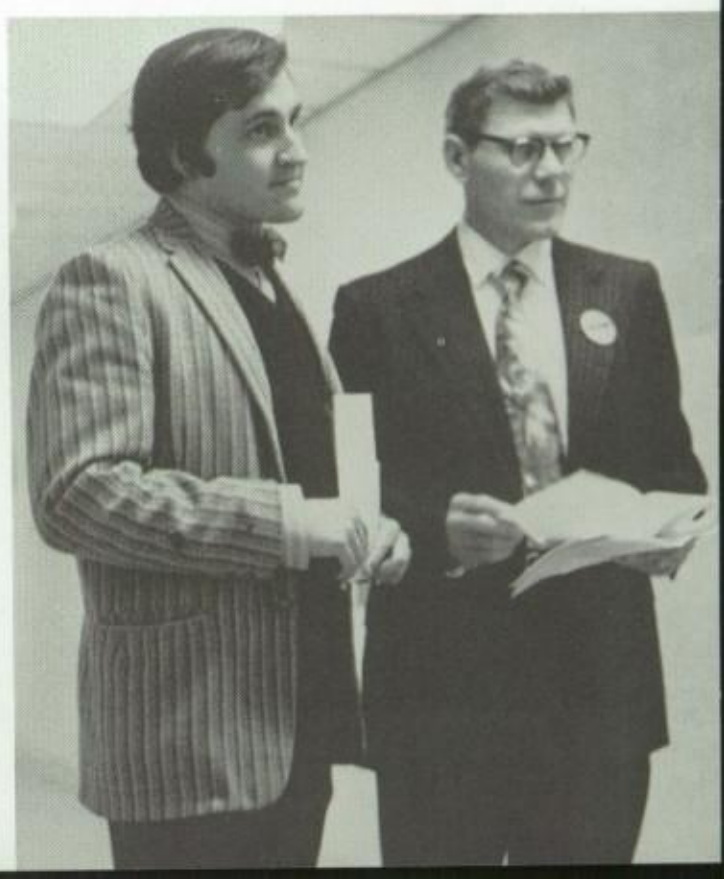
49'ers back sectional team

Red lipstick, pony tails, baggy trousers and greased back hair were popular styles in 1949. 1949 was also the last time a Concord team won the sectional in basketball.

In memory of that day students and teachers alike dressed for the occasion. Halls bloomed bobby socks and saddle shoes and smelled of the Vitalis or Brillcream used by those gentlemen who were brave enough to grease back their hair.

To top off the day, a community pep session was held in the evening and nearly 1,500 people attended. A tug of war between members of the guys cheerblock and parents, a free throw contest, and a snake dance to "Those were the days" were highlights of the evening.





TOP: Dressed in 1949 styles Paula Verderosa and Sherri Borglum sell ribbon to boost school spirit.
MIDDLE LEFT: Right in style (for the day) Pat Troyer goes to History class.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Claire Noffsinger takes time to enjoy the decorated halls.
BOTTOM LEFT: Students get psyched for the sectional in Mr. Murray's decorated room.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Williams and Mr. Voreis take time to admire the new outfits.

Musket changes style

Working with a nucleus of approximately fifteen students, the Musket staff again provided the school with a bi-monthly newspaper. Copyfitting, typing, sports writing, and proofreading occupied a good part of the staffers' time.

With the innovation of a new English program, the journalism department also changed. For the first time, the newspaper staff became an extracurricular activity in which contributing articles were taken from the journalism minicourse. Greater emphasis this year was placed on the students' literary work in addition to the various news articles. Mrs. Retha Kauffman again sponsored the staff with Karen Detwiler acting as Editor-in-chief.

TOP LEFT: Jan Neufeld, Sue Robison, Deb Shaffer, and Doug Ganger listen attentively to Mrs. Kauffman explain newspaper procedures in Journalism class.
TOP RIGHT: Musket sponsor, Mrs. Kauffman helps Cathy Wismer and Chris Wismer with an assignment.

BOTTOM: The Musket Staff: First Row: Doug Ganger, Karen Detwiler, Wes Olds. Second Row: Mrs. Kauffman, Terry Ganger, Vicky Schrock, Terry Huff. Third Row: Val Thompson, Sherri Borglum, Michelle Huffman. Fourth Row: Sue Hendershot, Deb Detwiler, April Waggoner. Fifth Row: Deb Shaffer, Chris Bock, Sue Robison.

TOP: Editor-in-Chief, Karen Detwiler, types the copy in order to meet the deadline.
BOTTOM: Junior, April Waggoner helps distribute the Musket.

Summer vacations bring foreign travels

Traveling is said to be a book of opportunity, where experience is a new chapter. Last summer CHS wrote many books of travel as students and teachers visited various countries throughout the world.

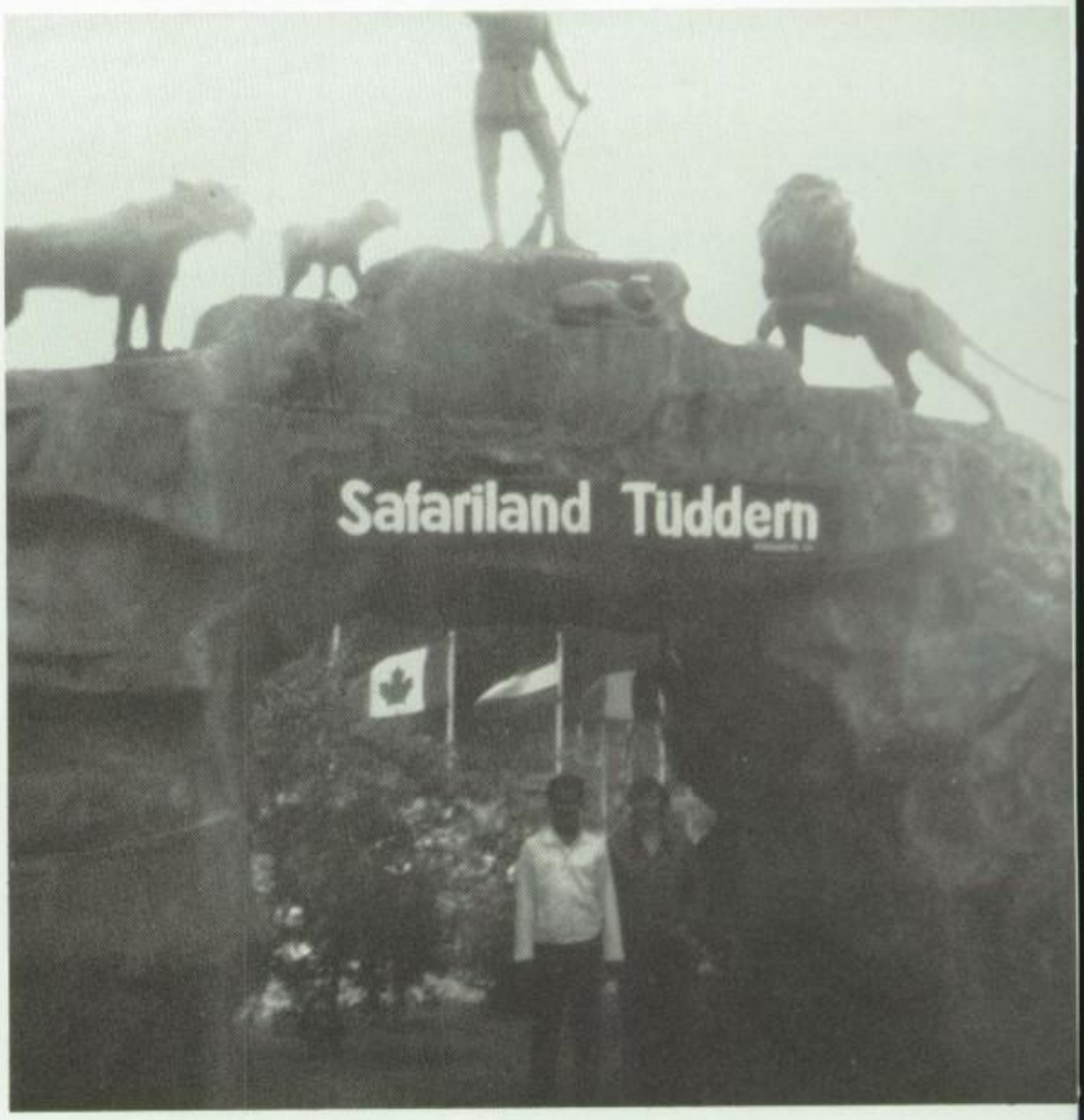
Jill Lucas traveled to Haiti with 40 other youths from the Methodist Youth Council. While in Haiti, she did volunteer work at a childrens hospital, as well as visit many famous and historical sights.

While visiting Puerto Rico, Jeff Kendall helped his brother to develop land in the underdeveloped area of Puerto Rico.

Paul Keim, who went to Germany through the Indiana University Honors Program, had the opportunity to live with a German family and experience day to day living in a foreign country.

No trip to London, England would be complete without seeing Big Ben or the Parliament Building. Mrs. Kauffman was able to visit these and many other historical sights while in London this past summer.

Mrs. Aballi, along with five students from her French classes visited France last summer. They spent part of their time living near Paris and studying French at a local university. The rest of their busy schedule was filled with trips to other countries close by. Students who had the opportunity to take the trip were Bob and Pam Grant, Karen Detwiler, Cindy Sellers, and Deb Wilson.



UPPER RIGHT: Safariland Tuddern is one of the many places Paul Keim visited while in Germany.
LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Kauffman enjoys a view of Big Ben while on her trip through London, England.

UPPER LEFT: Jeff Kendall puts forth an extra effort while in Puerto Rico, as he helped develop land sights.
BELOW: Jill Lucas enjoys a moment with some of her friends she made while in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.
Mrs. Aballi and five of her French students spent part of the summer studying in France and visiting nearby countries. Students on the trip were Deb Wilson, Karen Detwiler, Cindy Sellers, and Bob and Pam Grant.

Victory highlights football homecoming

Some people believe that Friday the 13th is an unlucky day, but this was not true for Concord's football team. To top off two days of homecoming activities, the Minutemen broke their jinx by handing Wawasee a 19-14 conference defeat.

Homecoming '72 began with powder puff play between the junior and senior girls. Sore muscles, black-and-blue spots, and a score of 20-12 in favor of the juniors were the results of that contest.

Friday's festivities began with a parade from Concord Mall to the CHS football field, led by the Marching Minutemen. Later in the parade came the floats. The junior float, which won class competition, featured Humpty-Dumpty on his wall. The senior float was a hamburger entitled "Munch em," and the sophomores entered with "Warrior soup."

ABOVE RIGHT: With lights flashing and sirens screaming, varsity and B-team cheerleaders rode over from Concord Mall.
RIGHT: It might have been a touchdown, but the senior offensive was stopped by junior Sue Robison as she ripped off Val Thompson's flag.
BELOW RIGHT: The crowd went wild with Concord's second win of the season. After the game, fans and players swarmed the field and tried to tear down the goalposts.

ABOVE: "Crack em" was the theme of the junior float, ridden by Mike Brown and Dave Crise. The class of '74 won the float competition for the second year in a row.

LEFT: Deb Shaffer was crowned 1972 football homecoming queen by Senior Class President Pat Whistler. Deb's escort Steve Herendeen looks on.

BELOW LEFT: The queen and her court. Front row: seniors Val Thompson, Deb Shaffer, and Pat Troyer. Back row: juniors Linda Reiff (with the float trophy) and Mark Keim; seniors Steve Bates, Steve Herendeen, and Pat Whistler (standing in for Dan Schroeder); and sophomores Tim Harold and Jeanne Dickson.

Concord presents—annual fall play

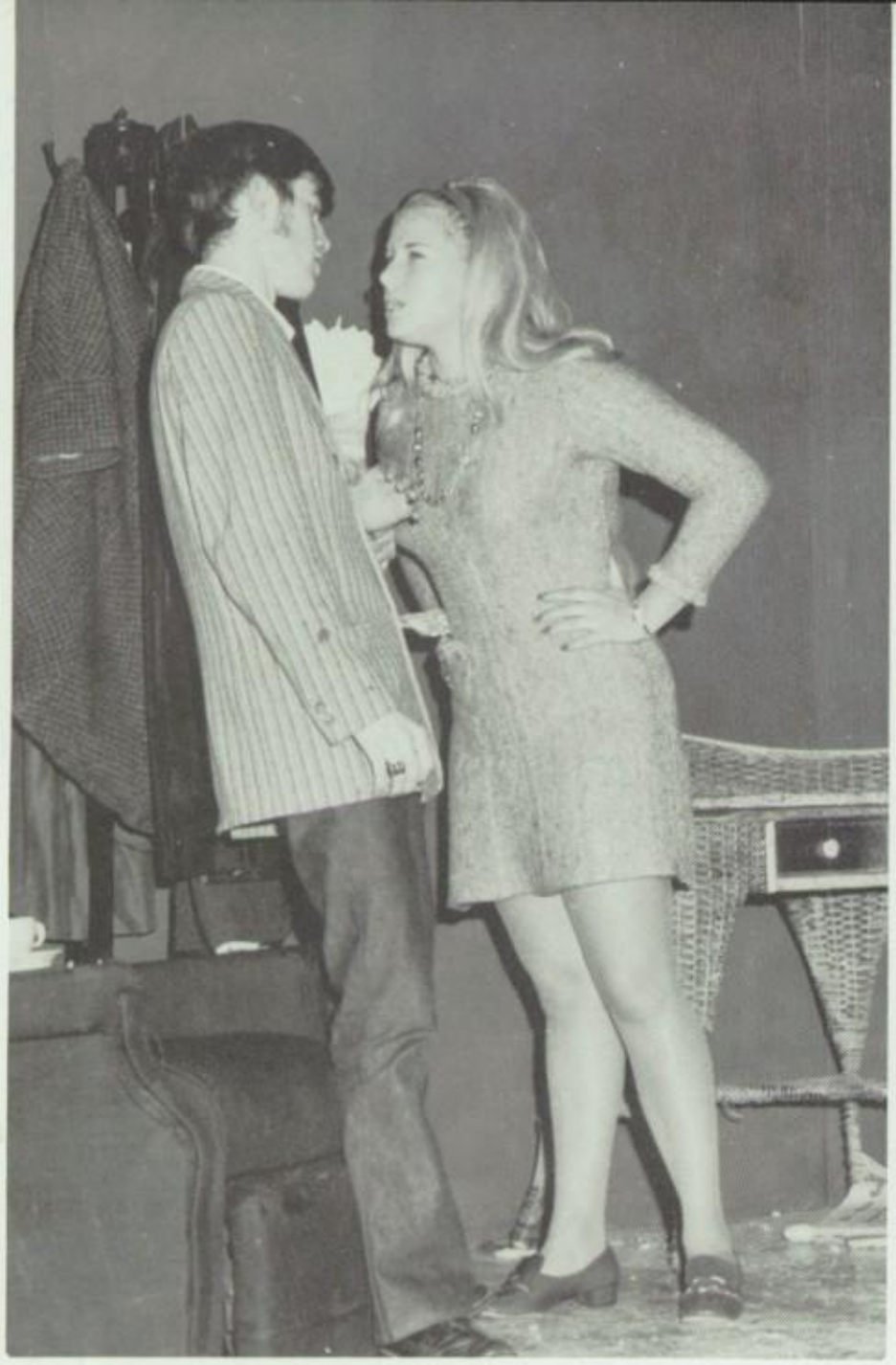
'Everybody Loves Opal'

"One of the funniest plays I've ever seen!," "Really great!" were comments from the students who saw the fall play "Everybody Loves Opal." On the final night of the play, the entire cast received a standing ovation for their performance.

Opal Kronkie was a middle-aged hermit who lived in a tumbled-down mansion at the edge of a municipal dump. She collected anything that could be hauled home in her wagon. Into her strange but contented world came three people, Bradford, Gloria, and Solomon, salesmen of fake perfume. In hopes of becoming rich, they concocted schemes to murder Opal, but every attempt failed. In the end Opal's unfailing kindness and abiding faith in the goodness of human nature was revealed.

The play was presented November 9 and 10, and was written by John Patrick. Mr. Don Queener directed the play, assisted by student director Pam Grant.

UPPER RIGHT: The officer comes to Opal's rescue.
ABOVE: In an attempt to prove her friend's innocence, Opal drinks some gasoline which she insists is only water.
RIGHT: Opal (Chib Briscoe) attempts to explain to Gloria about one of finer points of trash collecting.



LEFT: The Doctor (Toby Gerber) questions Opal's health for an insurance policy.
ABOVE: Brad and Gloria mourn over Opal after she was struck by a car.
ABOVE RIGHT: Taking on Opal's form, Solomon decides to "pull her little wagon."
ABOVE LEFT: Solomon and Gloria argue over who has been stealing her money.

Creative writing

ABOVE: The "Free Thought" editor staff selects material to be published for the magazine. Kirk Macer, Laura Pease, Vicky Schrock, and Lynn Scholfield.

LEFT: Val Franklin, Dianne Bevins and Shelly Huffman hit a brainstorm on advertising for the magazine.

What is "Free Thought"? This was a question that was asked by many students during the first nine weeks of school. "Free Thought" was a literary magazine put out by the first nine weeks creative writing class.

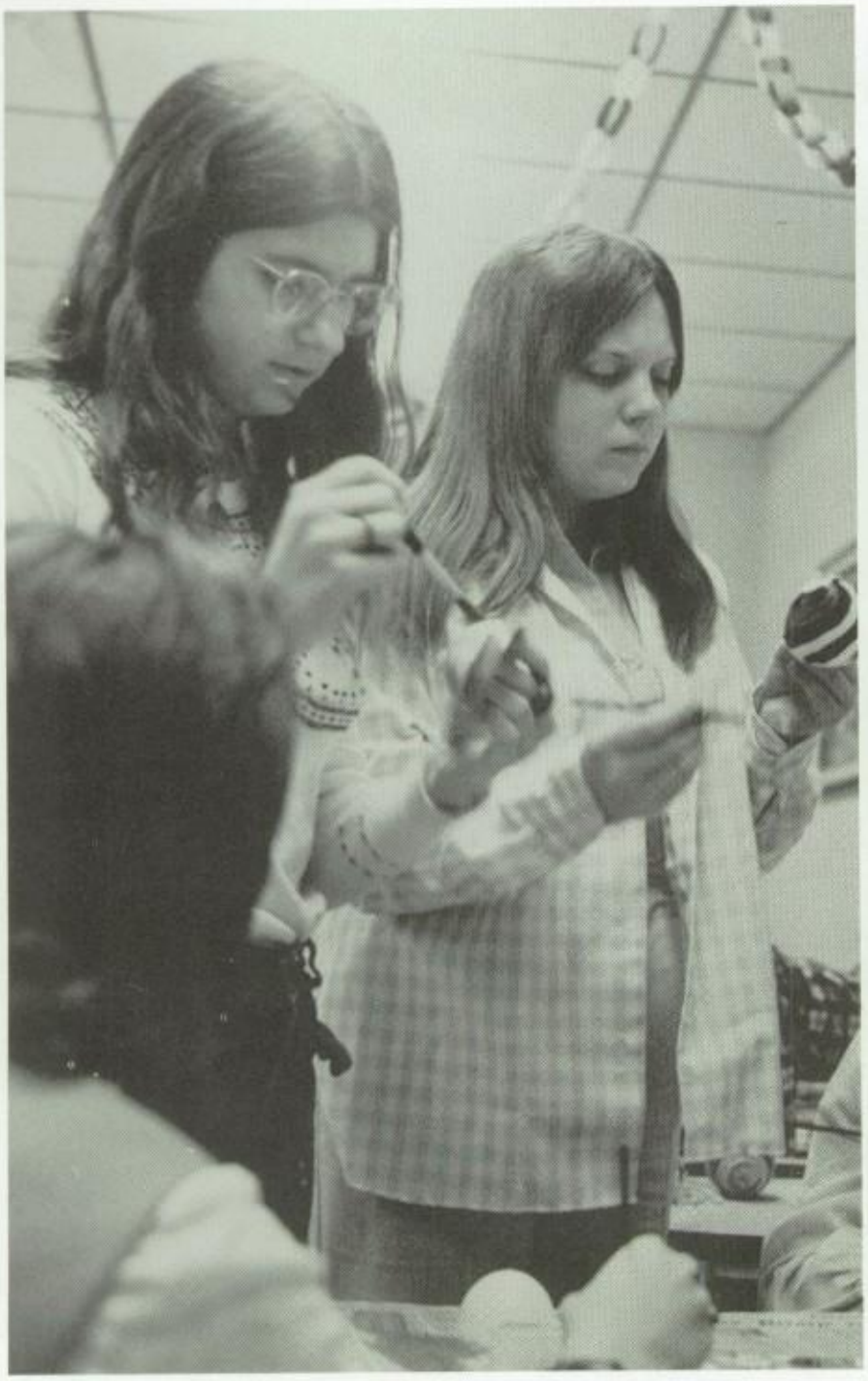
First the class had to decide on a name and a cover. Next it was necessary for Miss Martucci and the class to decide how the expenses for publishing the magazine were going to be met. A price of 50 cents was established. After the typing was done, the number of copies determined, and the cover designed, the magazine was ready for the printer.

Putting "Free Thought" together was no easy task, but the students worked hard and the magazine was a big SUCCESS!

class develops literary magazine

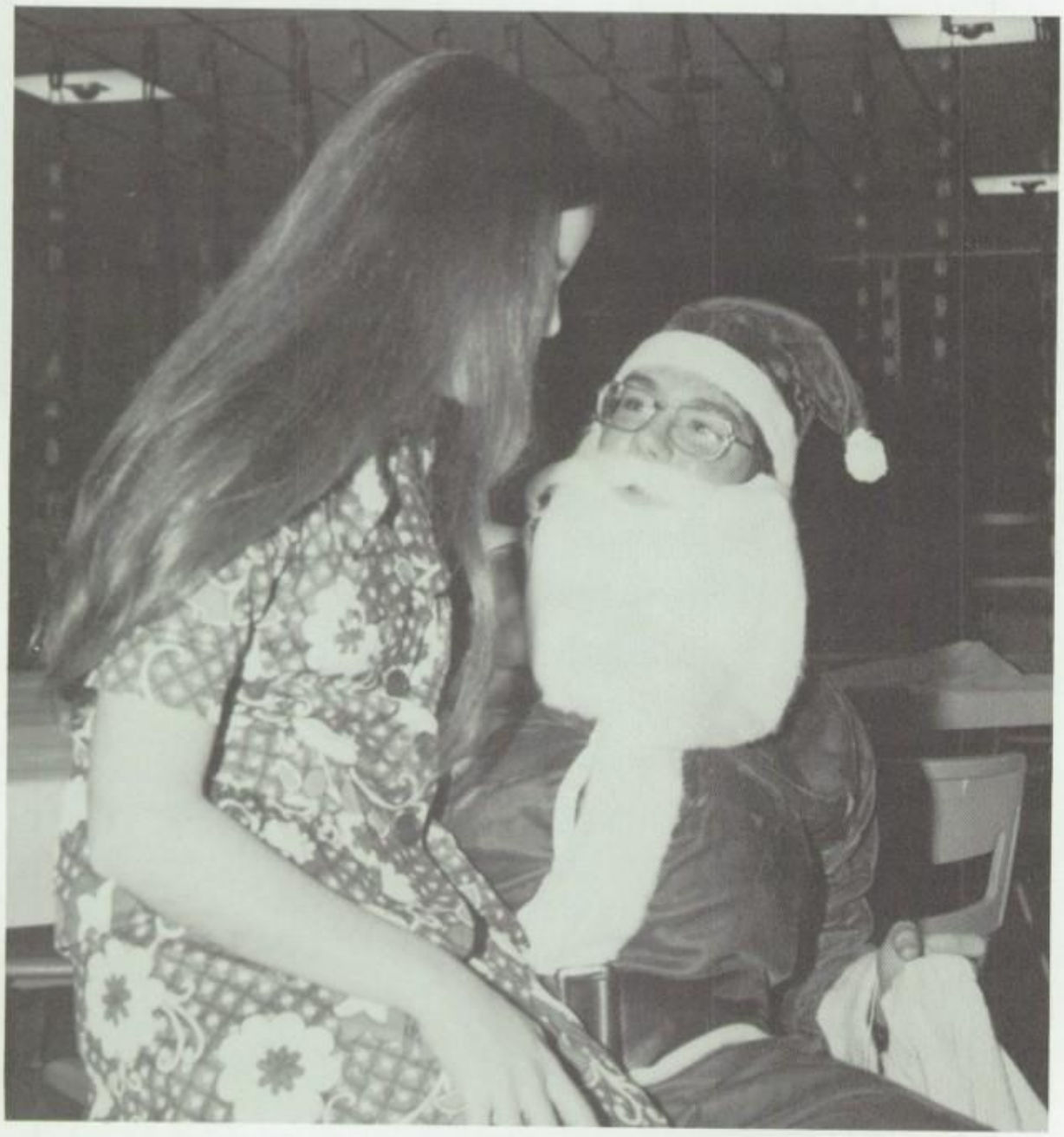
Above: Jeff Spencer analyzes some of his own published works. Opposite Page Far Left: Doug Blosser looks on as Bill Novachenko designs the cover for "Free Thought".

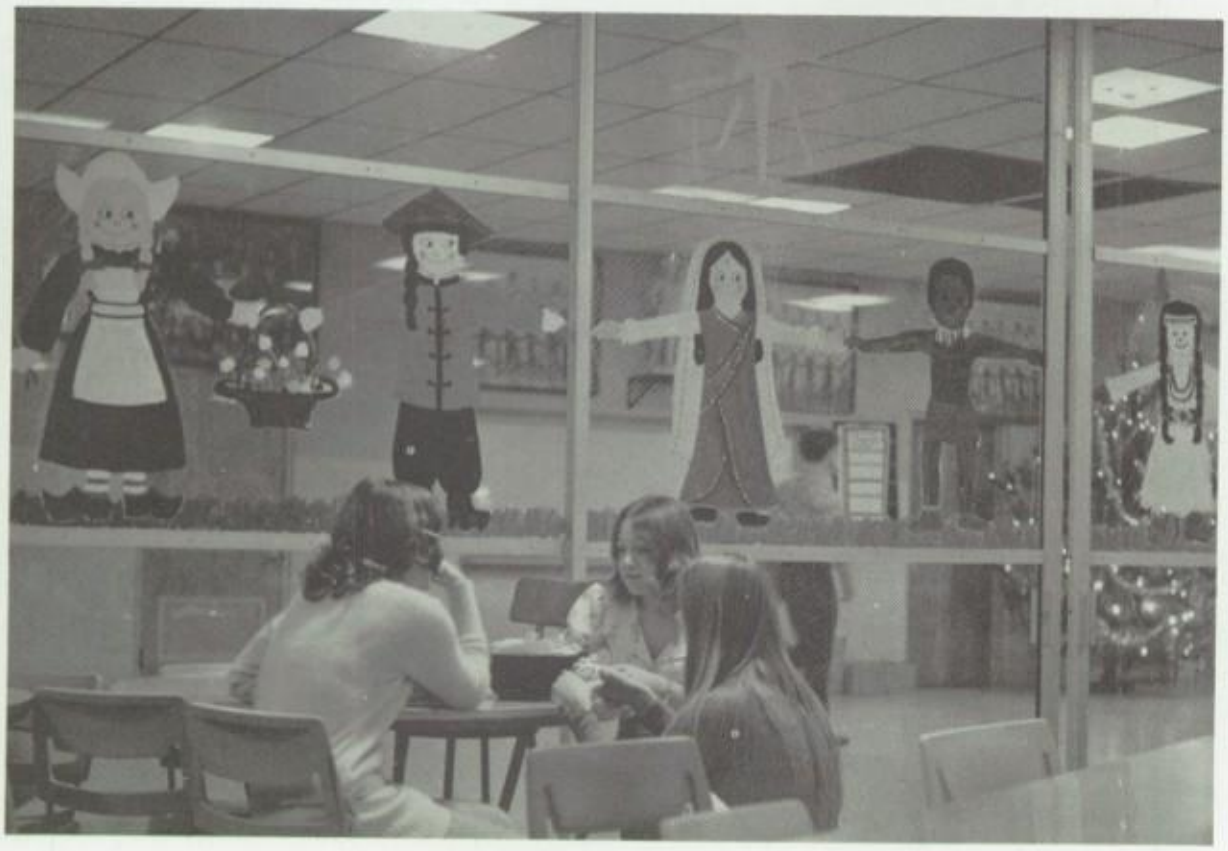
Opposite page bottom: The staff takes a moment to enjoy a fall day: Val Franklin, Jill Paulus, Vicky Schrock, Laura Pease, Judy Ellis, Shelly Huffman, Dianne Bevins, Gayle Herrli, Mark Archiable, Lynn Scholfield, Kirk Macer, and sponsor Miss Martucci.
Above: Mark Archiable threatens Jill Paulus to "sell those magazines or else!", while Laura Pease, Gayle Herrli, and Judy Ellis support Mark.



ABOVE: German students Roger Willsey, Randy Yoder, and Greg Slough fill up on roast goose, red cabbage, Stollen and Kartoffelsalat.
ABOVE RIGHT: "One more time!" Marla Harmsen prepares to attack her German Bratwurst.
RIGHT: Preparations began early for the banquet. French students Chris Wismer and Nancy Shrock paint eggs for Papa Noel to give to all the good little children the night of the banquet.

Christmas theme unites language banquet





For the first time, all three languages combined to produce the annual foreign language banquet, which was held Dec. 18 in the cafeteria.

Students of each language prepared and brought foods native to their "country." Also, they put on a program before the dinner was eaten. This year's entertainment consisted of a Spanish play about a group of star-crossed lovers, folk songs sung by second-year French students, and a reading of the Bible's version of the Christmas story in German.

Combining the German, French, and Spanish students added another feature to this year's banquet. After all the students of a language were served, other students could come and sample cuisine of languages other than their own.

LEFT: Papa Noel, alias Bob Grant, gave all the good French students candy for Christmas, and his reward was a kiss from Margarita Sainz and the other fourth-year French girls.
BELOW LEFT: Paintings of the children of other lands were part of the cafeteria decorations for the banquet. In the foreground, juniors Karol Frutig, Pamm Whiteman and Beth DeVries enjoy their Christmas treats.

Students explore in teaching

Is it possible to teach as a senior in high school? It is if that CHS senior is enrolled in Mr. Hoogenboom's exploratory teaching class.

This year 15 very enthusiastic seniors participated in the class.

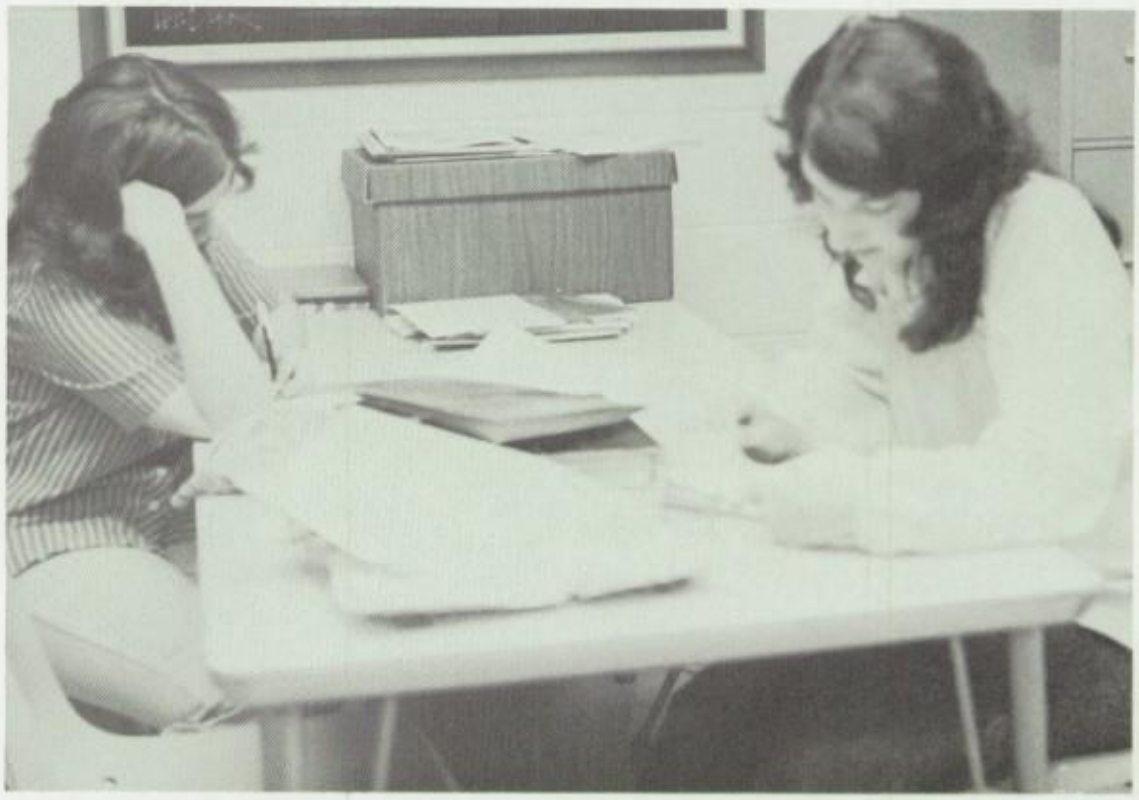
The first part of the course is spent in class discussing some of the aspects of teaching and viewing films. After this, all of the exploratory teachers go out and visit grades kindergarten through ninth. Then the hard part comes, choosing a class to assist in. Actually when the student goes to the class he does not teach, but he assists the teacher in such areas as preparing a seating chart, reading a story, leading a discussion of current events, or making a bulletin board.

TOP LEFT: Karen Detwiler waits patiently as she learns that there is more to teaching than classroom instruction.
TOP RIGHT: Val Franklin uses the board to demonstrate a German lesson.
BOTTOM LEFT: Laura Pease listens while her students stumble through their reading lesson.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Dane Logan tries individualized instruction with one of her students.

Office workers keep things moving

What exactly is an Office Worker? Well, an Office Worker is a person who works behind the lines to help the general office and guidance office run smoothly. These girls run errands, read the announcements, deliver messages to teachers and remind student's of their appointments in the offices. Even though these girls give up their study halls, it is not all work, so usually they find time to finish up some of their studies in the guidance office. There is not much recognition given to these girls, but without them, the office staff would have to be increased.

LEFT: Office Workers—P. Blough, C. Strintz, L. Huneryager, T. Ganger, M. Harmsen, S. Wait, K. Cook, S. Peffly, M. Sainz and D. Shaffer.



ABOVE: Marla Harmsen delivers the announcements before first lunch.
ABOVE RIGHT: Terry Ganger and Val Franklin catch up on some work during their spare time in the guidance office.
LEFT: "May I have your attention for the announcements please?" Sally Wait's voice is a familiar sound during third period.

Senior Elites sell jewelry

Although usually unrecognized, the Senior Elites have worked behind the scenes to keep some of the school traditions alive. They took care of the decorations and elections for both football and basketball homecoming, and sold the mums that are worn to the homecoming football game. In order to raise money to pay for the decorations, they sold various types of jewelry. And last, but not least, they sponsored the traditional ribbon sale before sectionals, where some students find enjoyment in writing slightly obscene spirit messages and the classes compete in trying to buy the most. (Incidentally, the seniors won it this year!)

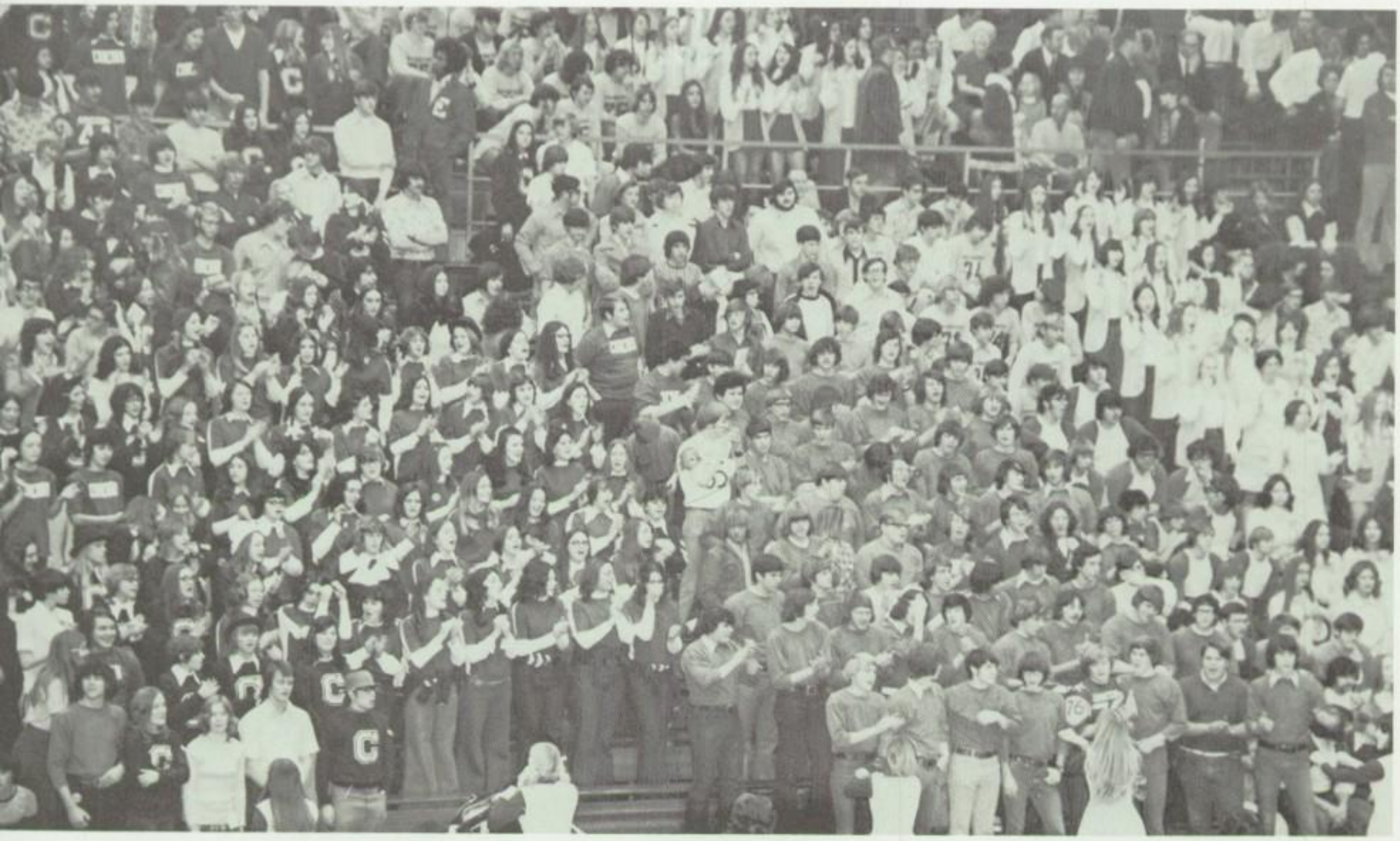
New enthusiasm added to the school with the expansion of Girls and Boys Booster Clubs

Members of Senior Elites are Miss Gettinger, advisor, P. Troyer, D. Wilson, L. Scybert, P. Verderosa, V. Zeider, and S. Borglum.

Girls Booster Club members are Miss Humbarger, advisor, P. Miller, D. Rheinheimer, V. Schrock, G. Herrli, P. Troyer, S. Miller, Mrs. Graham, advisor, G. Phillips, S. Borglum, D. Wilson, V. Franklin, V. Thompson, L. Miller, S. Heffner, P. Grant, V. Bozzacco, M. Daniels, S. Brandon, K. Hoffman, S. Hendershot, S. Stark, B. Mongan, L. Bechtel, S. Wohlford, S. Key, M. Miller, J. Leonard, M. Hoffman, J. Konkle, D. Detwiler, K. Davenport, S. Lux, J. Bontrager, J. Dickson, L. Dennis, L. Myers, L. Garber, P. Verderosa, D. Schrock, L. Clem, K. Pletcher, C. Eaton, T. Ganger, M. Canell, K. Johnson, S. Garman, C. Reames, D. Muse, K. Detwiler, M. Herr, J. Neufeld, S. Robison, D. Shaffer, R. Erikson, C. Bock, S. Lehman, J.

Murray, C. Binkley, D. Rassi, K. Ball, C. Sweisberger.

Members of the Green Machine are Mr. Burson, advisor, E. Kelly, J. Kendell, G. Taylor, R. Smith, B. Howard, J. Schaffer, M. Krallman, R. Myers, C. Harris, Mr. Williams, advisor, S. D. Bowers, S. J. Bowers, G. Bowers, R. Hurtle, R. Leobold, M. Brown, T. Grover, A. Simmons, R. Whisler, M. Chrisman, R. Smith, D. Miller, D. Mercer, D. Swihart, E. Stutsman, D. Walters, R. Nelson, D. Schroeder, W. Olds, P. Wenger, B. Kiefer, T. Titus, T. Gibson, D. Stephenson, T. Wallin, S. Christophel, T. Martin, K. Miller, J. Sweazy, T. Herald, E. Trautvetter, D. Hardy, B. Grant, S. Yoder, P. Rassi, D. Rogers, C. Knapp, M. Miller, J. Leobold, T. Essig, H. Rasler, R. Freed, B. Whitmyer, K. Phares, C. Haffner, S. Bates, S. Herendeen.



A fired-up booster club proved to be the spark that ignited the school spirit during the basketball season this year. Progressing through the old organization, the booster club added a new dimension—a Green Machine section. This was the first year for the boy's booster club, organized by Mr. Williams who, along with Mr. Bursen, sponsored the club.

The girl's cheerblock, headed by Miss Humbarger, made posters throughout the year for the upcoming basketball, swimming and wrestling events. Both boy's and girl's organizations were instrumental in helping with the planned spirit week and pep-sessions which nearly resulted in a sectional victory for Concord.

The cheerleading squad, chosen early last spring by the student body and evaluation committee, practiced throughout the summer and attended cheerleading camp. Experimenting with new cheers and perfecting old standards was the goal for the summer, and achievement was reached by our first football game. Led by their sponsor, Miss Humbarger, the varsity and B-team squad were on hand for all major sport events of the school year, only to be replaced during the Powder Puff football game in November by a few daring male students.

During spirit week the cheerleaders sold spirit buttons, decorated halls and the teams lockers to help create a unified spirit through the school. The grand finale was viewed as several decorated cars and fan buses left for the start of the 1973 Sectionals.

Spirit expressed through cheerleading

TOP: Members of the 1972-73 cheerleading squad are Chris Bock, Sue Robison, Jan Murrary, Jan Nuefeld, Deb Shaffer, Dané Logan, Rhonda Erickson, Kathy Ball, Sue Lehman, Christi Binkley, Candy Sweisberger and Diane Rassi.
LEFT: B-team cheerleaders relaxed before an upcoming game.
RIGHT: A foul or travel can be a dangerous call during Basketball Sectionals, as reflected through the look of agony displayed by Chris Bock, Dané Logan and Deb Shaffer.

UPPER LEFT: Rhonda Erickson smiles with joy after receiving her letter blanket for cheerleading. Rhonda is the only member of the squad who has made cheerleading all six years.
MIDDLE LEFT: With high hopes for the sectional crown, varsity cheerleaders arouse the crowd with spirited cheers and chants.
BOTTOM LEFT: Varsity members display one of the many positions which they learned during cheerleading camp last summer.
ABOVE: Meeting with our Goshen rival for a pregame dinner has become a joyful tradition for both the Concord and Goshen cheerleading squad.

Speakers travel throughout state.

Rising as early as 5:30 in the morning on Saturdays may seem a bit unusual to most, but to NFL members it became a way of life The 1972-73 speech team traveled to approximately fifteen meets this past year where members carried on the long tradition of placing in the listings of the top ten schools in Indiana. Mr. Donald Queener headed the speech team as coach again this year.

A first place trophy from the New Haven meet, and a second place from Belmont High School were among numerous trophies won. Concord placed second in the sectional tournament behind Penn High School, only to defeat them in the state tournament when Concord placed sixth. Those placing in the state were Sue Hendershot, first in humorous; Chib Briscoe, fourth in poetry; and Val Endress, fifth in discussion.

Sue Hendershot highlighted the year when she became the first Concord NFL member to win first place in the open state tournament, which she complimented with a first in the district contest. This made her, without a doubt, the top in the state in her division.

TOP: Loading the bus early in the morning, enthusiastic members look forward to the speech meet that day.
LEFT: Practice makes perfect, as Sue Hendershot well knows. She placed 1st in District and Open State this year.

ABOVE: With rounds over for the day, Teri Huff and Oliver Chiszmas enjoy a friendly conversation while waiting for the final rounds to be tallied.

TOP RIGHT: After four years of speech, Chib Briscoe won over 40 ribbons.
TOP: Preparing for an exempt round means hours of preparation each week as Annette Bazzacco, Val Thompson and Steve Good can tell you.
ABOVE: NFL–1973: Row 1: Val Endress, Cindy Hill, Bruce Howard, Val Thompson, Chib Briscoe, Sally Wait, Jill Lucas, Mr. Queener, Coach. Row 2: Dave Tudor, Elaine Williams, Thersa Huff, Pam Grant, Sue Lehman, Deana Holderman, Annette Bozzacco. Row 3: Tim Weeber, Joan Kuhn, Sue Hendershot, Mike Shahnasarian, Steve Good, Dave Youngblood, Dan Walters. Not Pictured: Kevin Ong, Randy Holderman, Randi Ward, Kelly McNulty, Oliver Chiszmas.

AV Club important to school

Although it may not be realized just exactly what the Audio Visual boys do, the results are evident throughout the school year. They have to keep track of all the ordered films and movies and make sure that they arrive and leave at the correct time, as well as keep them in good repair. Also they are responsible for all of the projecting equipment.

BELOW: Members of A.V. are Kim Emerson, Dave Hart, Mr. Greenwood and Gary Hart.

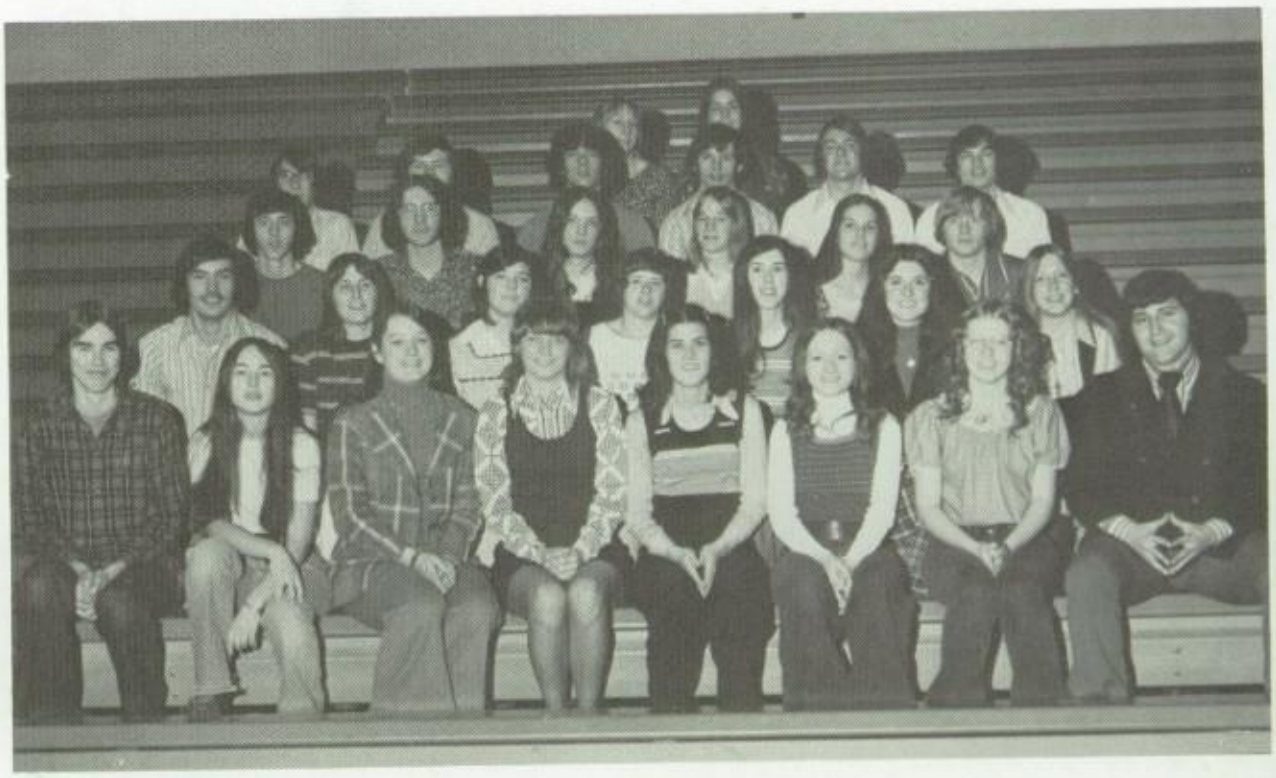
ABOVE: Dave Hart checks out a film projector to see that it is working right.

Lack of snow slows down skiers

Slaloming down the slopes of Swiss Valley in Jones, Michigan became a pastime for students who were members of the newly organized ski club.

When there was snow, on Thursdays, the students left by bus for three and a half hours of enjoyment and education. Since all but six members of the club were beginners, most of the skiers admitted the trip was a learning experience.

The club was started when its sponsor, Mr. Pat Williams was approached by a student who asked him to oversee the group. Even though many said they "fell down a lot," most of the students thoroughly enjoyed their first try at skiing.



ABOVE: Ski Club: Row 1: Jim Good, Ann Crosby, Deb Wilson, Deb Madlem, Gayle Herrli, Vicky Schrock, Sherri Borglum, Sponsor, Mr. Williams. Row 2: Ron Strausborger, Beth Norton, Kathy Cook, Sabrina Peffly, Sue Miller, Val Thompson, Linda Miller. Row 3: Steve Christophel, Al Staner, Sharon Lux, Sheryl Classen, Margarita Sainz, Rusty Harris. Row 4: Steve Miller, Mike Rogers, Dan Schroeder, Toby Gerber, Bob Grant, Phil Rassi. Row 5: Cindy Sellers, Pam Grant.

Girls active in sports at Concord

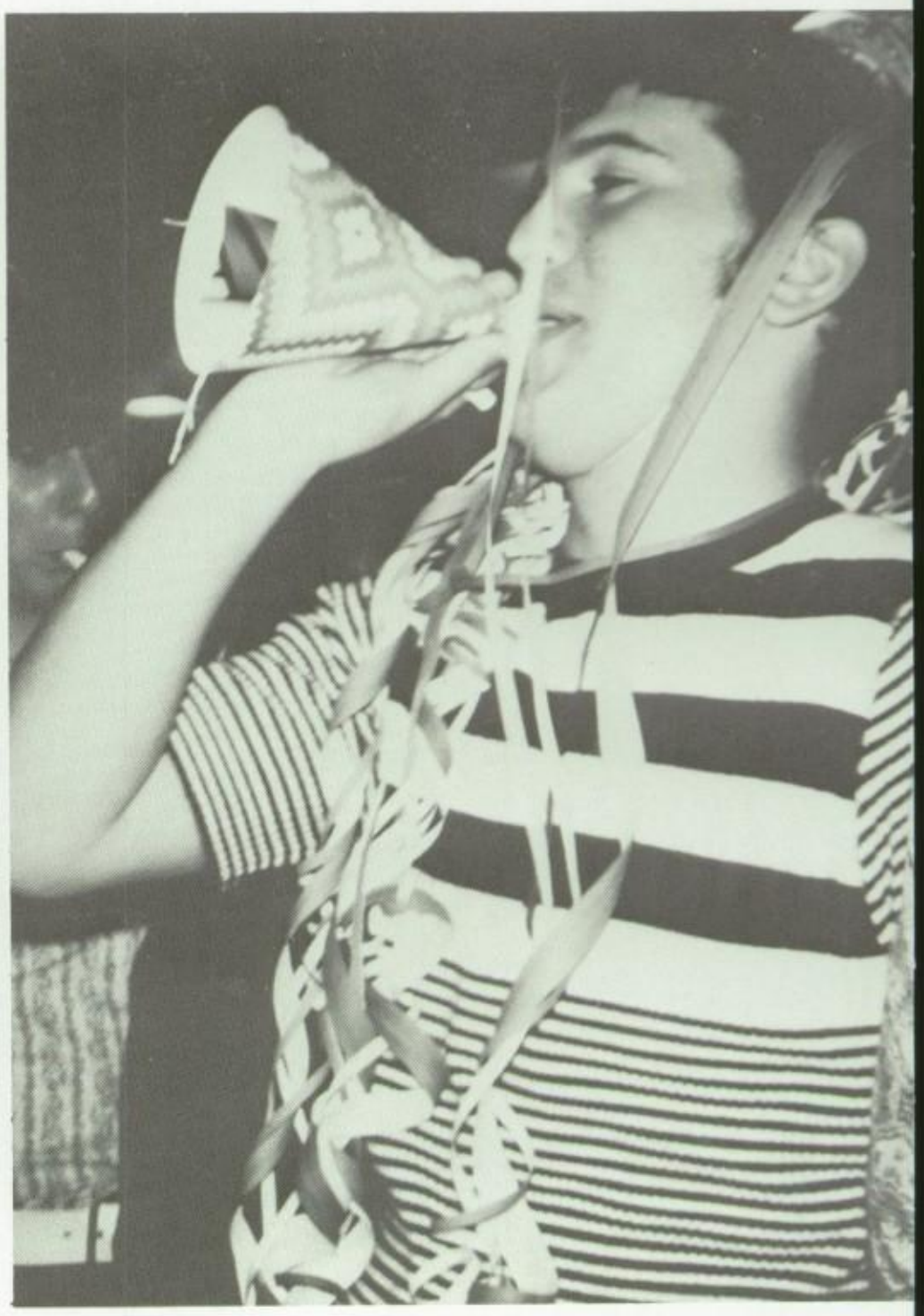
Tennis, volleyball, basketball, track and gymnastics comprised the girls' sports program at Concord. Approximately 30 girls participated this past season in the three individual and two team sports in which Miss Millie Ferro was coach and club sponsor.

The highlights from the year began with the officers attending Leadership Camp at Epworth Forest. The 1972-73 volleyball season climaxed with a sectional victory and the basketball season concluded with second place ribbons from Leo and Concord High School four-way tournaments. Concord was the location for the first regional gymnastics tournament sanctioned by the IHSAA. Sue Lehman, the lone Concord participant, placed fifth in the state track meet in the running long jump event. Kathy Cook and Deb Madlem advanced to the regionals in tennis. The year climaxed with a trip to Indianapolis for Senior Plaque Day, in which four seniors represented Concord. The fourth annual awards banquet was held on May 22, where the top athletes were honored.

The officers for the year were Jean Ihnken, president; Val Endress, vice president; Wendy Clem, secretary; and Mary Bent, treasurer.

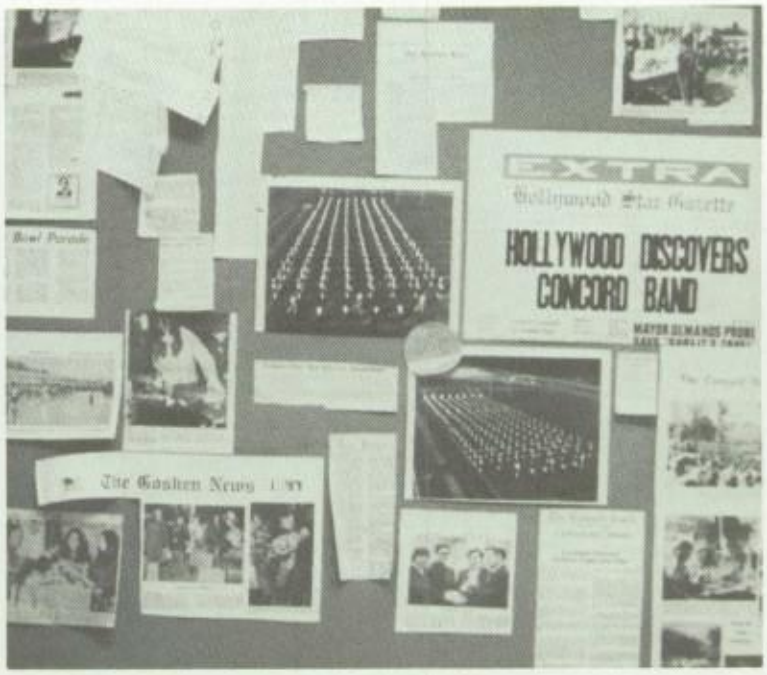
ABOVE: ROW 1: Jean Ihnken, Kathy Cook, Deb Madlem, Val Thompson, Deb Shaffer, Rhonda Erikson, Val Endress, Sponsor, Miss Millie Ferro. Row 2: Wendy Clem, Kay Hoffman, Jerry Hudson, Cindy Sellars, Sandy Brandon, Michelle Daniels, Jan Neufeld, Beth Devris. Row 3: Jan Murray, Carol Frutig, Julie Konkle, Jill Leonard, Deb Detwiler, Monica Huffman. Row 4: Sue Lehman, Sue Wolfurd, Heidi Smith, Martha Miller, Judy Frey, LeAnn Clem, Mary Bent.
TOP: Jean Ihnken incorporates a bit of her gymnastic ability into the basketball game.
LEFT: Wendy Clem practices her backhand.

Concord band travels to Rose Parade



TOP: Mr. Beickman checks to make sure that no one was left in Indiana as the band flies to California.
BOTTOM: The Marching Minutemen perform in the contest, "Sounds of '73".
RIGHT: Barry Hyser celebrates the New Year at a party for the band.

TOP: This welcome home sign awaited the band when they arrived back at school at 5:00 a.m., Jan. 3, 1973.



TOP: The bulletin board by the band office displays publicity and letters of congratulations to the band.
RIGHT: Pam Cornish meets a new friend at Disneyland.

The 250 members of the CHS Marching Minutemen band enjoyed the honor of being invited to appear in the 1973 Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, California on New Year's Day.

The bandsmen spent most of their Christmas vacation practicing in all kinds of weather in preparation for the parade and the "Sounds of 73" contest sponsored by NBC.

Six days in California was the reward the students received for all their hard work and practice. While they enjoyed their trip, they had hardly a spare moment, as they visited many of the sights in the area: Grauman's Chinese Theater, Universal Studios, Disneyland, the Queen Mary, and the Farmer's Market.

The Minutemen placed third in the "Sounds of 73" contest, but they were not too disappointed, since only eight high school bands from across the country were invited to participate in the Tournament of Roses parade and the contest.

TOP: Even long hours of winter practice did nothing to dampen the spirits of the bandsmen.
ABOVE: Monica Schultz encounters the phantom of the opera at Universal Studio.
BELOW: Seated on a slightly oversized park bench are Deb Wilson, Sherry Borglum, Linda Miller and Jeff Pletcher.

ABOVE: Dinner was a lavish affair as Sue Kimbel and Sue Popke enjoy the evening on the Queen Mary.
BELOW: Deb Madlem and Kathy Cook take one last look before boarding the bus to Elkhart.

Students switch with parents

May 1, was an unique day at Concord High School this year. The day was called SWAP Day, or "Switch with a parent" Day.

In theory, if a student could talk a parent into taking his place at school the student was excused for the day. Some of the students fixed their parents breakfast and watched them board the school bus.

The day at school was like a first day for any new student. The familar cries of "Where is room A-13?" or "Sorry I was late. I couldn't get my locker open," filled the school halls.

By the end of the day the parents were exhausted. Although a bit hectic, everyone that participated would agree it was entertaining.

TOP: Fifth period choir is intermingled with parents and students.
ABOVE: Parents enjoy a typical studyhall visiting.
RIGHT: A parents hunts for an assignment that is due.

Spirit week was the spark that ignited a victory for homecoming week. The ribbon sale, won by the seniors, for the first time, gathered a record amount of money. All of the halls were decked with decorations ready to welcome in the victors of the staged homecoming battle.

It was standing room only homecoming night as the Minutemen staged the game of the season, eventually rising to the top defeating Rochester 72-64. Amid the cheers of an enthusiastic crowd, Linda Miller was crowned the 1973 homecoming queen. And, as tradition has it, she and her court of sophomore, junior, and senior attendants reigned at the annual homecoming dance.

Linda crowned Homecoming Queen

TOP LEFT: Overjoyed, Linda Miller, reigns as the 1973 Basketball Homecoming Queen.
MIDDLE LEFT: Senior attendant, Rhonda Erikson escorted by Mike Troyer.
MIDDLE CENTER: Senior attendant, Dané Logan escorted by Pat Whisler.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Junior attendant, Sue Robison escorted by Steve D. Bowers.
LEFT: Sophomore attendant, Sue Lehman, escorted by Brent Ropp.
ABOVE: The queen and her court reign during the Rochester game. Sue Lehman, Dané Logan, Queen Linda Miller, Rhonda Erikson, Sue Robison.

Student council sponsors Morp

The Concord High School student council, headed by student body president Jeff Kendell, completed several projects this year. Among them was a food drive for the needy Concord Township families. They also put on the annual MORP dance, held in the high school cafeteria.

For the first time the student council sponsored a parent SWAP (Switch With A Parent) day in which the parents took the place of their children. This year the sponsor of the student council was Mr. John Muirhead.

THE 1973 CHS STUDENT COUNCIL: Mr. John Muirhead, student council sponsor; Jeff Kendell, student body president; Craig Haffner, sr. vice president; Chibby Briscoe, student council vice president; Dane' Logan, sr. secretary; Pat Whisler, sr. president; Margarita Sainz; Deb Shaffer, sr. treasurer; Doug Bates; second row: Steve J. Bowers, jr. vice president; Rick Lebold; Tim Martin, jr. president; Robin Caton; Kevin Bullard, soph. treasurer; Bruce Howard; Ron Neufeld; third row: Mike Brown; Monica Hoffman; Kim Pletcher, soph. secretary; Sheryl Classen, soph. vice president; Carla Eaton; Michelle Daniels; Pam Grant, jr. secretary; Cindy Sellers, jr. treasurer.
MIDDLE LEFT: Sophomore girls sit out dance while looking for partners.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Morp-goers relax before entering the "barn" for a few more dances.
BOTTOM LEFT: Gayle and Phil exchange MORP marriage rings.
BOTTOM RIGHT: CHS girls enjoy each others company.

Students inducted into NHS

New members of the National Honor Society were announced at a convocation of juniors and seniors on March 28. All old members informally inducted the new members with speeches of "honor". The speeches provided seniors with the priviledge of making quips at the juniors under the watchful eye of fellow classmates.

The following evening, formal inductions were held in the school auditorum where President, Dan Schoeder; Vice president, Paul Keim; Secretary; Karen Detwiler, and Treasurer, Steve Birkey addressed the new inductees and their parents. Each parent was then asked to present the NHS pennant to his child.

At an April 18 meeting of NHS, the new junior members chose officers for next year.

TOP: New members of the National Honor Society are seniors, Jean Ihnken, Steve Caliguiri, Page Ong, Lynne Haines, Rusty Harris, Linda Miller, Wes Olds, Rhonda Erikson, Pat Whisler, Jon Slough, Margarita Sainz and Jeff Pletcher. Juniors were Annette Bozacco, Jill Lucas, Mark Keim, Deana Holderman, Pam Grant, Jan Neufeld, Steve Good, Barry Hyser, Sue Robison, Kirk Macer, Steve Carusille, John Swartzendruber, Mechelle Daniels, Doug Chaffee, Kay Hoffman and Wendy Clem. Old members include Sally Kimbel, Sabrina Peffley, Dan Schroeder, Deb Shaffer, Bill Novachenko, Cindy Hill, Val Endress, Karen Detwiler, Val Thompson, Sherry Borglum, Chib Briscoe, Doug Ganger, Sue Popke, Sue Kimbel, Steve Birkey, Ron Neufeld, Dave Lehman, Paul Keim.

MIDDLE LEFT: Addressing new inductees, Steve Birkey speaks of the qualities required to be in NHS.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Barry Hyser shares the honor of being inducted into NHS with his parents, as his mother gives him his pennant.

BOTTOM LEFT: Led by their sponsor, Mr. Bracken, new members of NHS repeat their vows.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Old and new members of NHS relax and enjoy refreshments.

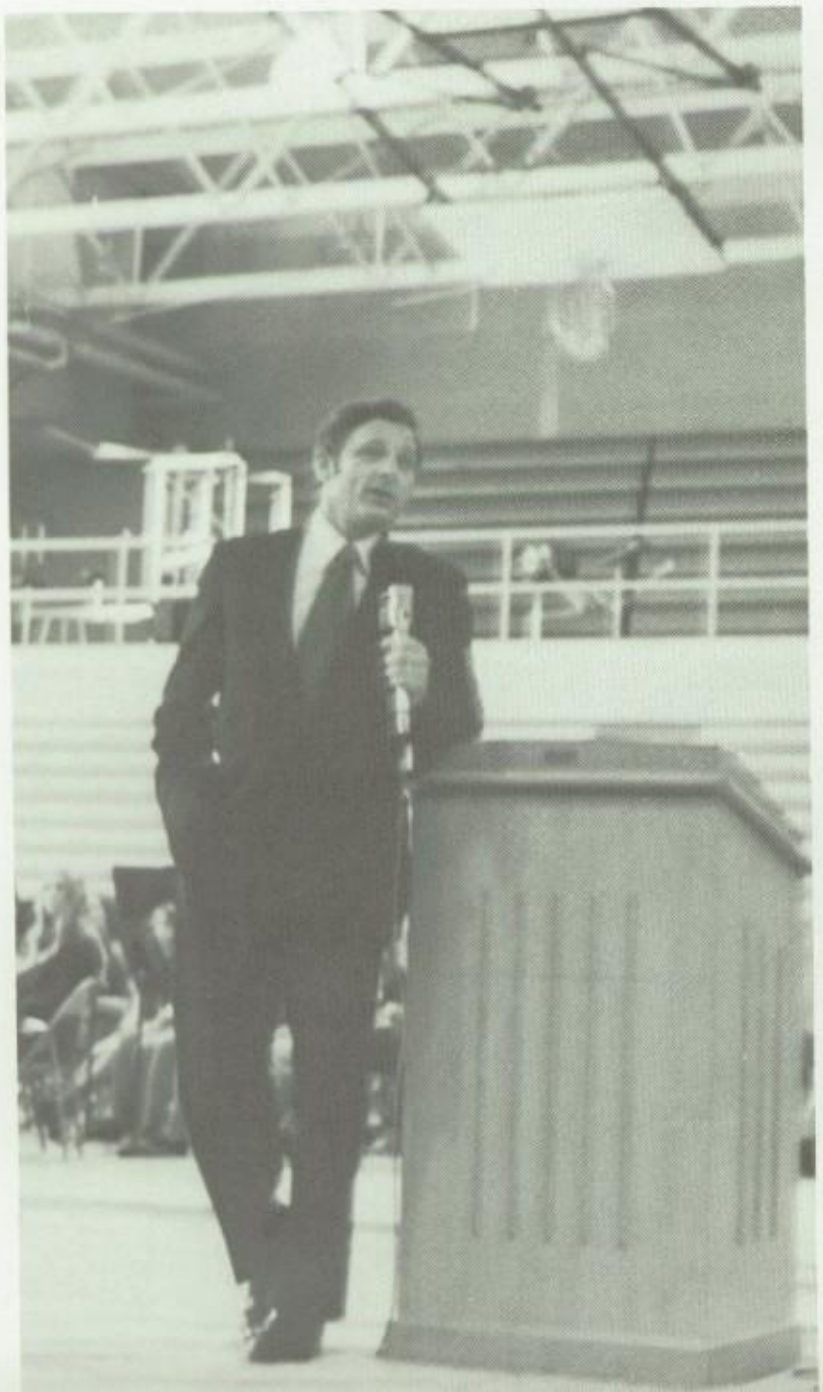
Variety of convocations hit Concord.

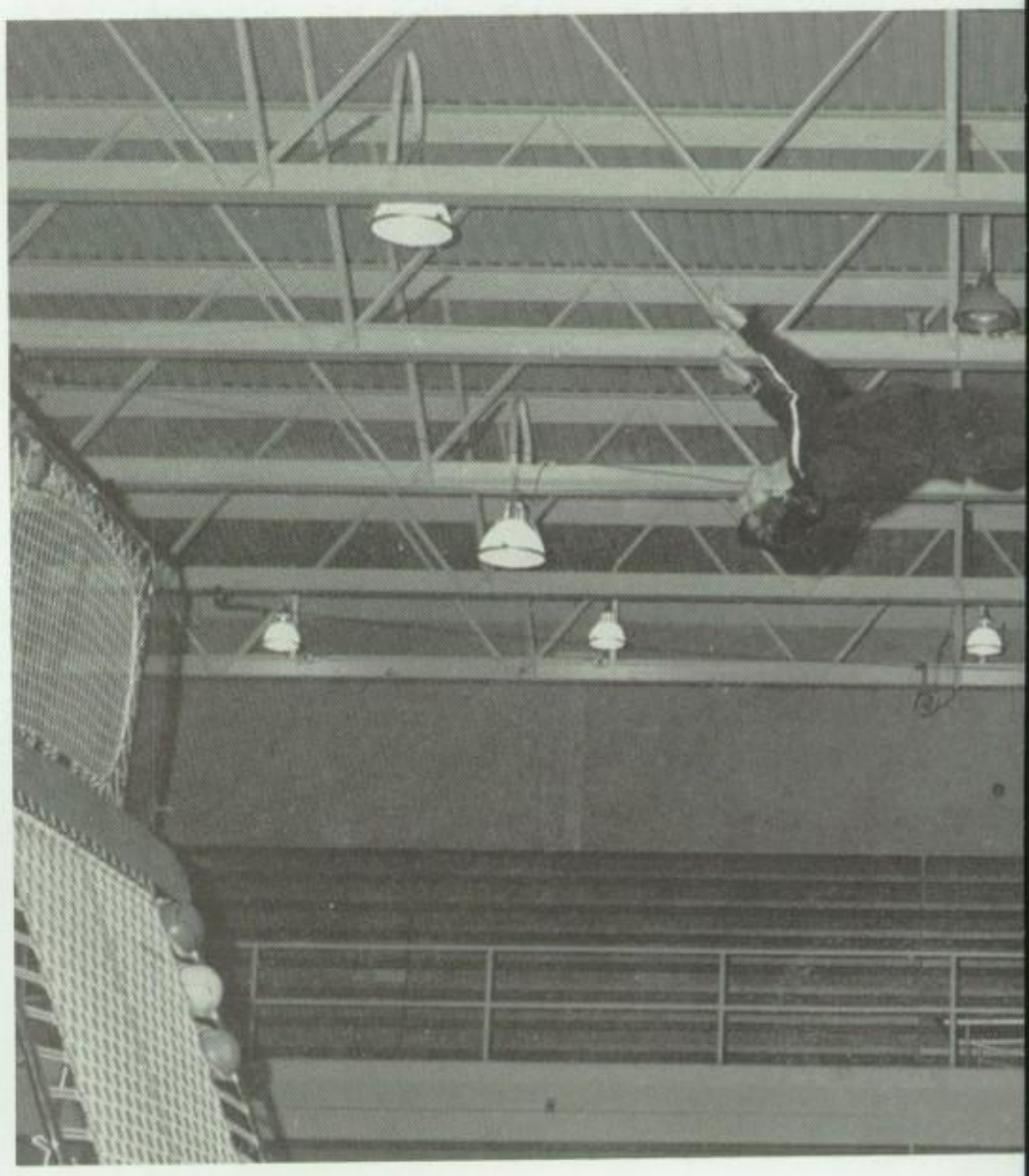
Variety seemed to be the spice of life in the nature of the convocations this year at Concord. The convos were both educational and entertaining. Eddie Coe taught some of our students how to play Space Ball; while a lecture and slide presentation was given on "The Incredible Human Mind." Senator Bayh's convocation was a very popular one since the students had an opportunity to ask the Senator questions.

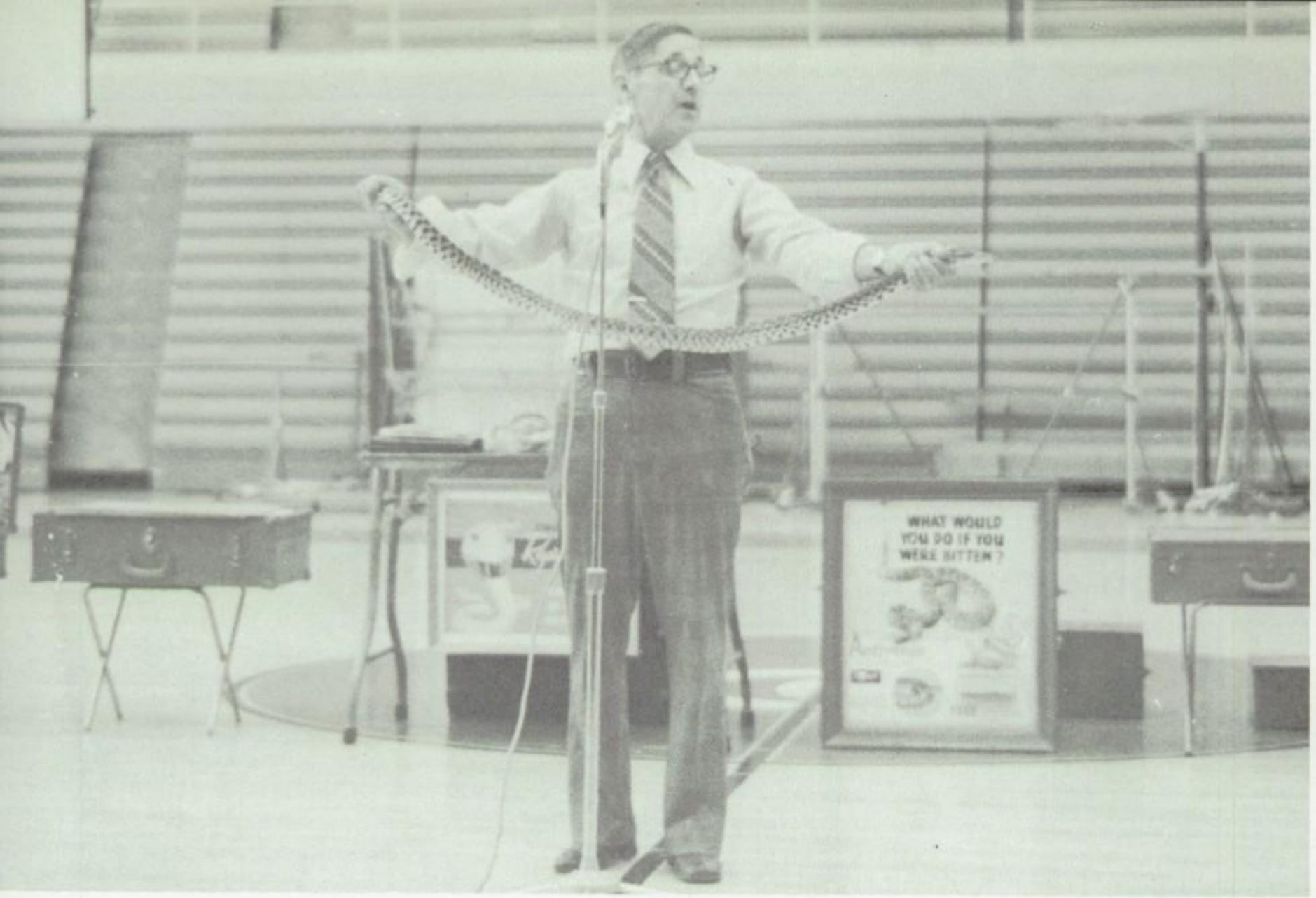
The Navy Band concert had to be the most unique convocation in the history of CHS. The band entertained grades K-12 and faculty in the high school gym. The Marching Minutemen were honored by the Chairman of the parade, as he presented them with a flim of the Parade of Roses and also of the contest, "Sounds of 73."

Chuck Naidl had the most people leave during his presentation as he showed us some of the strangest looking reptiles ever.

Everyone at the convos were interested in what was going on since this was the first year they were not mandatory. The convos were a welcome relief from the daily routine of school and were thoroughly enjoyed.



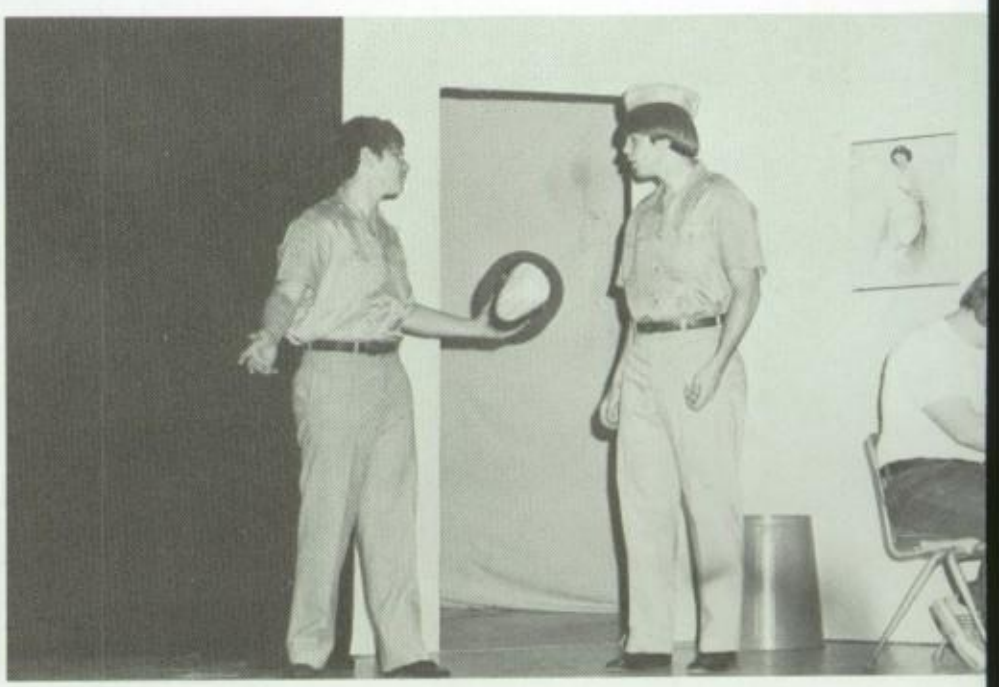




OPPOSITE PAGE:
TOP: Kerry West and John Slough hold the banner presented by the Chairman of the Rose Bowl Parade to Concord High School.
FAR LEFT: Senator Birch Bayh explains his opinion of amnesty.
CENTER: Mr. Eddie Coe demonstrates some trampoline techniques before playing Space Ball.
THIS PAGE:
ABOVE: Mr. Chuck Naidl shows one of his snakes from the convocation on reptiles.
LEFT: The Navy Band Director conducts one of the marches.

Broadway musical 'South Pacific' wows the crowd

TOP LEFT: Nellie (Chib Briscoe) and Emile (Steve Good) sing to each other after they discover that they are in love.
LEFT: Nellie (Jan Murray) entertains the crowd with "Honeybun" as the chorus girls look on.
BOTTOM LEFT: Sailors find unusual ways to occupy their time while on duty.
ABOVE: Bloody Mary (Emory Tate) decides to play the role of match-maker.
BELOW: Captain Brackett (Dave Hamilton and Commander Harbison (Larry Schalliol) become apprehensive about the anticipated radio message, as Abner (Jon Slough) deciphers it.



TOP RIGHT: Bloody Mary tries some fast talk bartering with Lieutenant Cable (Garry Covey).
MIDDLE RIGHT: A musical within a musical is presented as Nellie sings the famous "Honeybun" as Luther Billis (Dave Tudor) dances to the words.
RIGHT: Bloody Mary (Elaine Williams) looks on approvingly as her daughter Liat (Jeanne Dickson) and Lieutenant Cable (Jim Weeber) fall in love.

Rodger's and Hammerstein's 'South Pacific', the smash musical on both stage and screen was presented April 26th through the 29th. The story, based on the lives of American servicemen and women on a south sea island, featured a large cast with a double cast in the lead roles.

'South Pacific' has been noted as being the first Broadway musical to cry out against racial prejudice.

The role of Nellie Forbush was played by Chib Briscoe and Jan Murray, and Steve Good portrayed Emile de Becque. Also double cast were the roles of Bloody Mary, played by Elaine Williams and Emory Tate, and Lt. Cable, played by Gary Covey and Jim Weeber.

Other cast members included Deb Detwiler, Kevin Bullard, Kim Davenport, Rhonda Russell, Jon Slough, Chris Harris, Dave Tudor, and Tom Sisk.

Others are Dave Hamilton, Larry Schalliol, Dan Walters, Barry Hyser, Bob Krallman, Duane Cook, Teresa Huff, Joan Kuhn, and Deb Hansen.

Other cast members include Michelle Huffman, Sue Lehman, Deb Schaffer, Jan Neufeld, Karla Replogle, Marla Harmsen, Sue Hendershot, Jeanne Dickson, and Ron Freed.

Tradition broken . . .

A long-standing tradition of many years was broken this year when the prom was held at the Concord Mall. Couples listened and danced to the music of 4 Hits and a Miss. The theme chosen this year was "South Pacific", correlating with this year's musical. Attendants were Margarita Sainz and Deb Wilson, escorted by Rusty Harris and Bill Whitmeyer respectively. Dane Logan was crowned the 1973 Prom Queen. She was escorted by Mark Nagy.

After the prom, couples were entertained at the Concord Mall Cinema I movie theater. They saw "The Thief Who Came to Dinner," starring Ryan O'Neal. Some prom-goers went to the dunes the following morning, while others went to Pokagon State Park.

TOP: Prom Queen Dané Logan reigns with her attendants. Bill Whitmyer, attendant Deb Wilson, Mark Nagy, Queen Dané Logan, attendant Margarita Sainz, and Rusty Harris.
BOTTOM: Juniors, Lorinda Weber, Bill Stafford, Eric Trautvetter and Linda Huneyager take a dancing break to enjoy the fountain.

TOP: Jim Williamson and date, Gary Hartter and date, Linda Markley and Tim Meredith are intrigued while watching other couples dance.
BOTTOM: Senior, Ron Gordon and his date looks over his last CHS prom.

Prom held at mall

TOP: Ron Strausborger, Beth Norton, Sally Wait and Harold Ernsberger dance to the music of "Four Hits and a Miss".
LEFT: Senior Mike Kime pins a corsage on his date.
TOP RIGHT: Cris Bunch and her date, Kim Badke and his date, Micki Gaskill and Pete Mayfield, and Cindy Badke and her date relax and enjoy the South Pacific setting.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Sophomores Jill Leonard, Dawn Schrock, and Deb Detwiler serve Steve Yoder and his date, and Greg Martin and Linda Miller.
ABOVE: Bob Brown and Star Geaugh, John Geaugh and Melody Yoder, and Val Thompson and Bob Grant dance around the fountain at the Concord Mall.

Class night smash at C.H.S.

Emceed by Gary Taylor, Senior Class Night proved to be the best ever. A variety of nonsense skits and commercials, plus some real singing talent by Daryl Rogers and Lynn Scholfield, formed the program.

Among the commercials presented were Afro-Sheen by Jeff Kendell; and a take-off on a McDonald's commercial by the yearbook staff. Plates of shaving cream were pushed into MC Gary's face; and Bill Whitmyer motored a few wheelies on his motorcycle, to the delight of the audience.

Other skits portrayed were a typical day in Mr. Hoogenboom's government class; a skit based on Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, in which members of the yearbook staff appeared; and a presentation by Lynn Scholfield and Daryl Rogers, depicting an old man and a hippie in the park.

The "Parent Game" was presented in the form of the "Kid Game" and at the end of the show, the cast gathered in front of the stage and sang "School's Out Forever".

TOP LEFT: Forming a chorus line, Gary Taylor, Jeff Kendell, and Steve Herendeen sing about what they wear to bed.
TOP MIDDLE: Gayle Herrli drenches "freaks" Val Franklin and Deb Shaffer.
TOP RIGHT: The crowd is informed of the "good" qualities of McDonald's by Wes Olds, Vicky Schrock, Sherry Borglum, Sally Wait, and Val Endress.
FAR LEFT: Lynn Scholfield, as an old man, finds his park bench being occupied by "hippie" Daryl Rogers.
MIDDLE LEFT: Gary Taylor tries to ignore impending disaster at the hands of Pat Whisler, Bruce Howard, and Bill Whitmyer.
LEFT: Little kids Deb Wilson and Bill Whitmyer fight over the answer to a question as Dane' Logan and Pat Whisler try to continue the "Kid's Game".
ABOVE: Vicky Schrock and Wes Olds show off their ballet talent during the yearbook skit.

Prominent seniors recognized at honor night.

CHS graduating seniors received special recognition at the third Senior Honor Night. Seniors received trophies, pins, key charms, certificates, and other honors at the evening affair.

Sally Kimbel was named valedictorian and Sue Popke was named salutatorian.

Paul Keim and Chibby Briscoe received the Concord High School Citizenship awards. Karen Detwiler and Ron Neufeld were presented the American Legion Citizenship awards with Sue Popke and Steve Birky named as alternates.

TOP LEFT: Salutatorian, Sue Popke receives her award from Mr. Voreis.
TOP BOTTOM: Valedictorian, Sally Kimbel receives a journalism award from Mrs. Kaufman.

TOP: Mr. Voreis explains the qualifications of a good citizen as Paul Keim and Chibby Briscoe await their award.
BOTTOM: Gold Braid winners of a 3.5 or better average are: Bob Grant, Marla Harmsen, Lynn Haines, Cindi Hill, Jean Ihnken, Sue Kimbel, Dan Shroeder, Dave Lehman, Jill Miller, and Laura Pease.

Recognition was given to Page Ong, Concord's National Merit Finalist. David Lehman and Robert Grant received letters of Commendation.

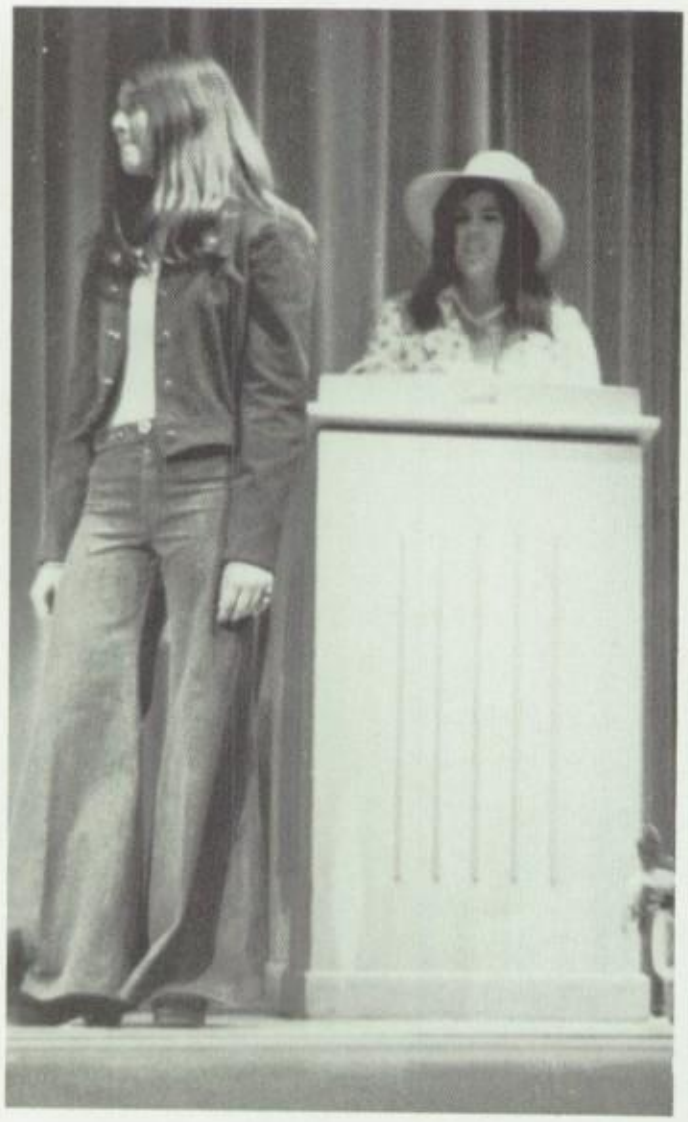
Other awards recieved that night were: French, German, Spanish, Best Actress, NFL, Library, Booster Club, GAA Intramural, Creative Writing, Social Studies, Art, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Business, Journalism, Choir, Orchestra and Band.

Concord in review praises students

Outstanding students in the areas of Art, Business, Home Economics and Industrial Arts were honored at Concord in Review, May 15. Students that received awards were: Deb Shaffer, secretarial; Val Franklin, bookkeeping; Mary Leazenby, Home Economics; Cathy Rife, housing, Dana Sailor, machine shop; Sabrina Peffly, child development; Doug Blosser, art; Dan Martin, drafting; Terry Osborn, clerical and Marc Miller, woodworking.

After the award presentation, Sue Hendershot entertained the crowd with a humerous interpretation, followed by a style show from the home economics department.

The audience was then dismissed to visit the different vocational areas and enjoyed refreshments from the home economics department.



TOP: Marc Miller receives an unique hand shake from Mr. Holtzinger as he is presented with an Industrial Arts award.
BOTTOM: Pam Carmean models her outfit as Jill Lucas narrates the style show.

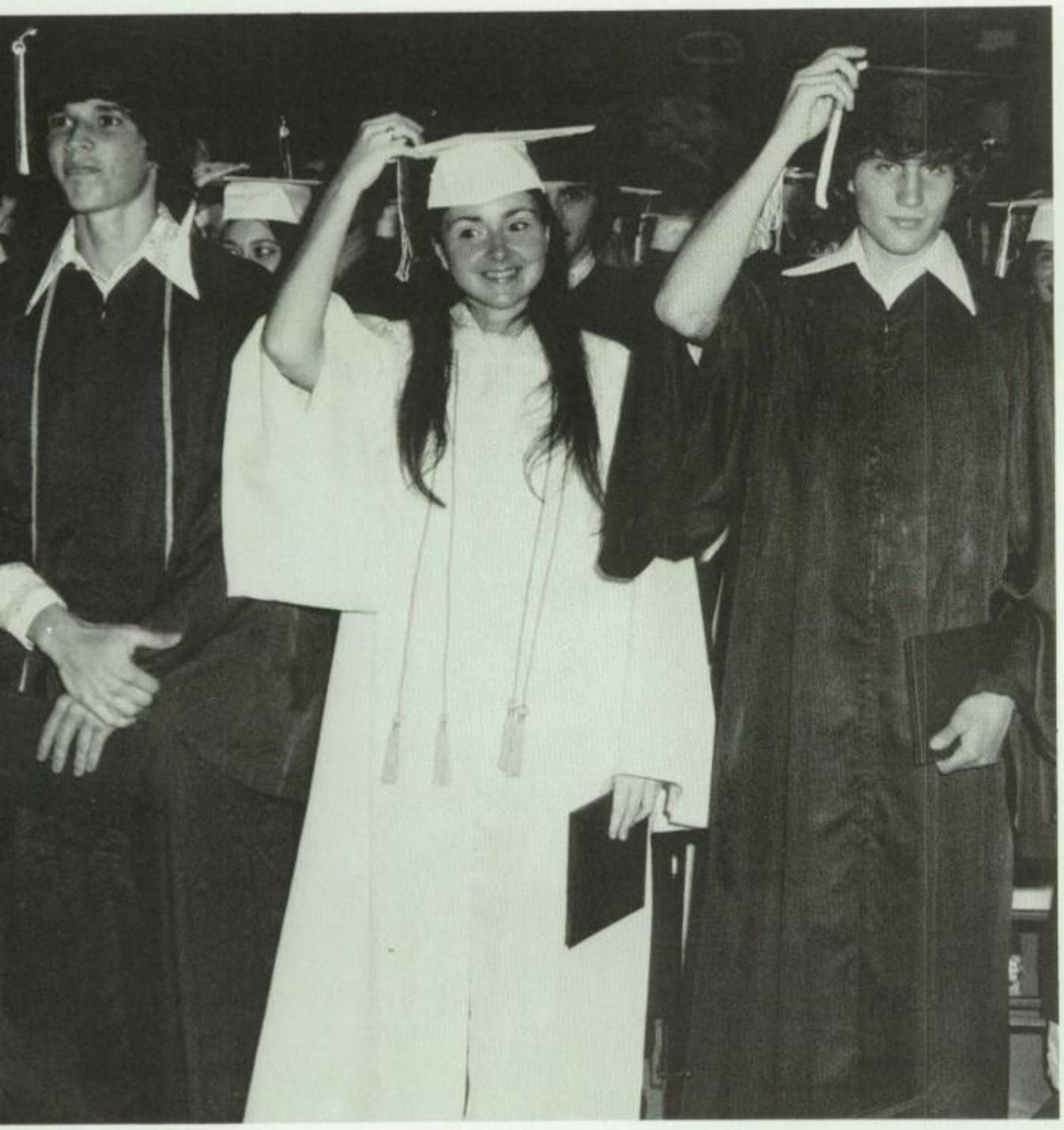
TOP: Kim Pletcher pauses to model the dress she made.

Graduation at Concord had a new look this year. For the first time a graduating class conducted both Baccalaureate and Commencement together at Concord. Rain dampened the new idea of having the 1973 Commencement outside. The gym was the scene of graduation as Dr. Joe Wicks addressed the 1973 graduates. Miss Laura Pease gave the Invocation, followed by Miss Mildred Ferro's Thoughts for Commencement.

Tuesday, May 29, was the night 219 graduates had been anticipating for four years. The graduates filed in as the Symphony Band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

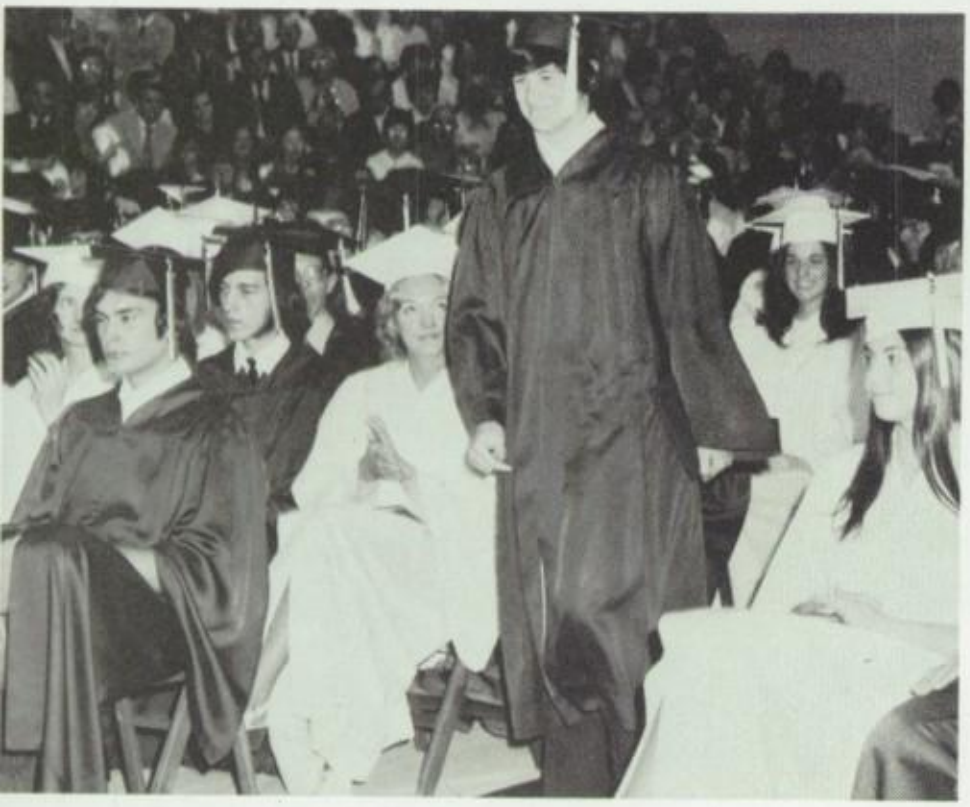
Four years of struggling, fun, and excitement were finally over as the graduates marched out of the gym, together for the last time.

Rain Cancels outside graduation



TOP: Vicky Schrock receives words of congratulations from family and friends.
BOTTOM: Dave Lehman, Mary Hoover_ Leazenby and Craig Knapp turn their tassles to show they are graduated.

ABOVE: Sue Popke receives her diploma from Dr. Stauffer.



TOP: Graduating Seniors enter to the Processional "Pomp and Circumstance."
ABOVE: Class President, Pat Whisler comes forward to lead the class in the turning of the tassles.
BELOW: Mr. Fiandt, Dr. Lehman, Mr. Laughman, Mrs. Weideman, Mr. Weebler, Dr. Stauffer, Mr. Reeves, Dr. Wicks, Mr. Voreis, Miss Ferro, and Laura Pease stand for the Recessional.

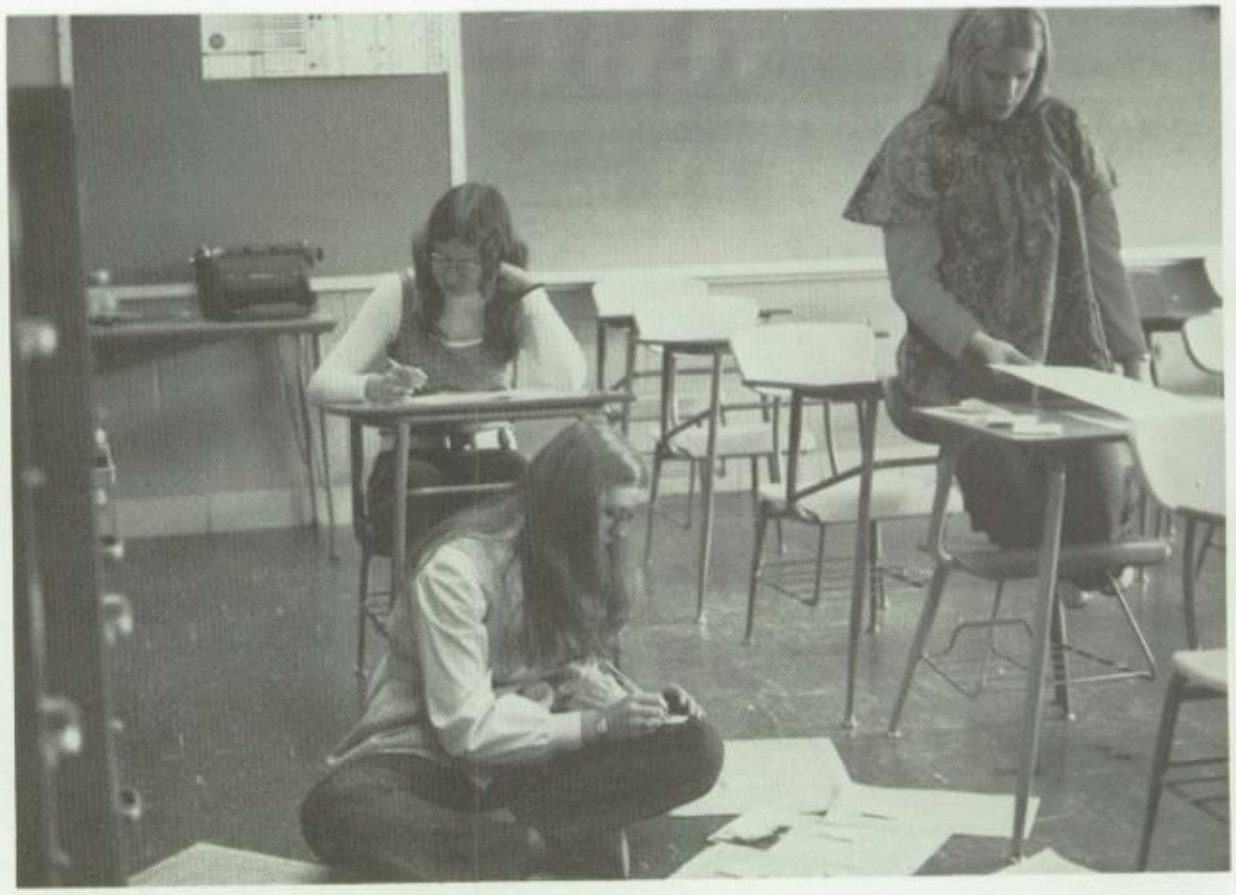
TOP: Vicki Ledbetter happily awaits to receive her diploma.
ABOVE: After the ceremony, Becky Eggleston takes time to greet friends and family.
BELOW: Dr. Wicks gives the commencement address "If There Be A Need".

Concordian initiates revolutionary ideas

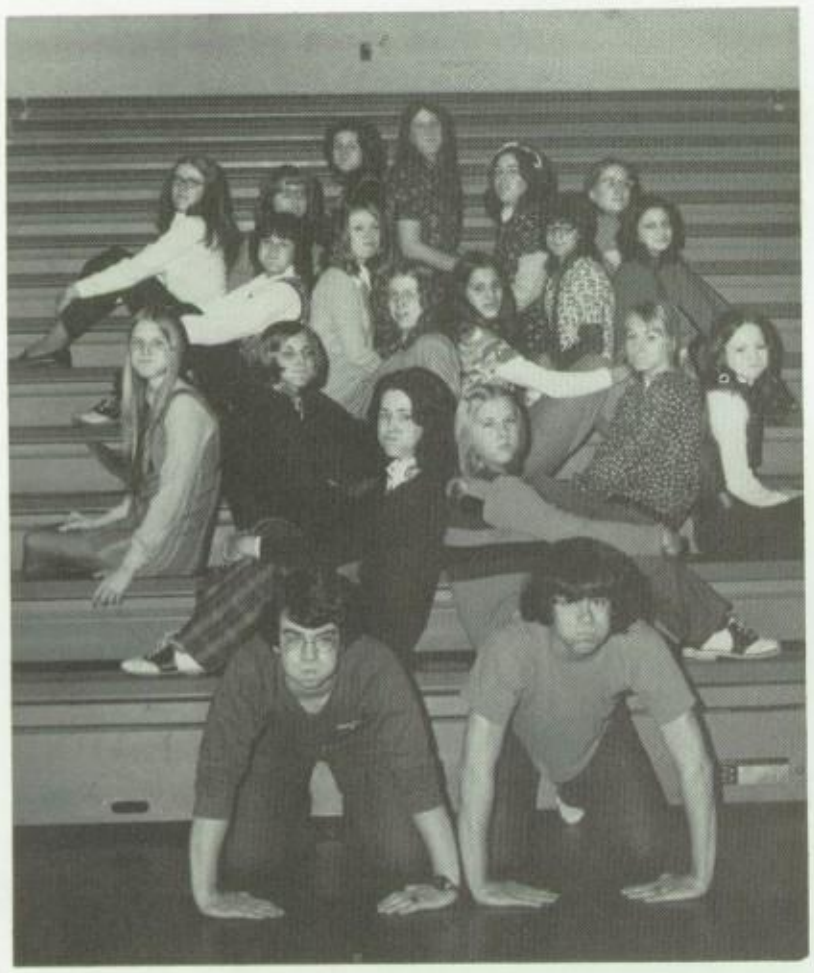
Experimenting with up-to-date ideas, a nucleus of seven students and one enthusiastic sponsor set out to produce the best Concordian yet. From September to June, the staff labored and loafed in their effort to present the "same old thing" in a unique way. As time ran short, work sessions stretched into weekends and holidays for those totally involved. The staff found themselves in room A-13 at 10 pm working between yawns, sometimes wishing they had never heard the word" yearbook".

However the time was well spent, as intermittent parties, lively discussions, and pranks dominated the scene.

With the work of the book finished, the staff held their last get together at Pokagon State Park, trying to recover from the frantic weeks past.

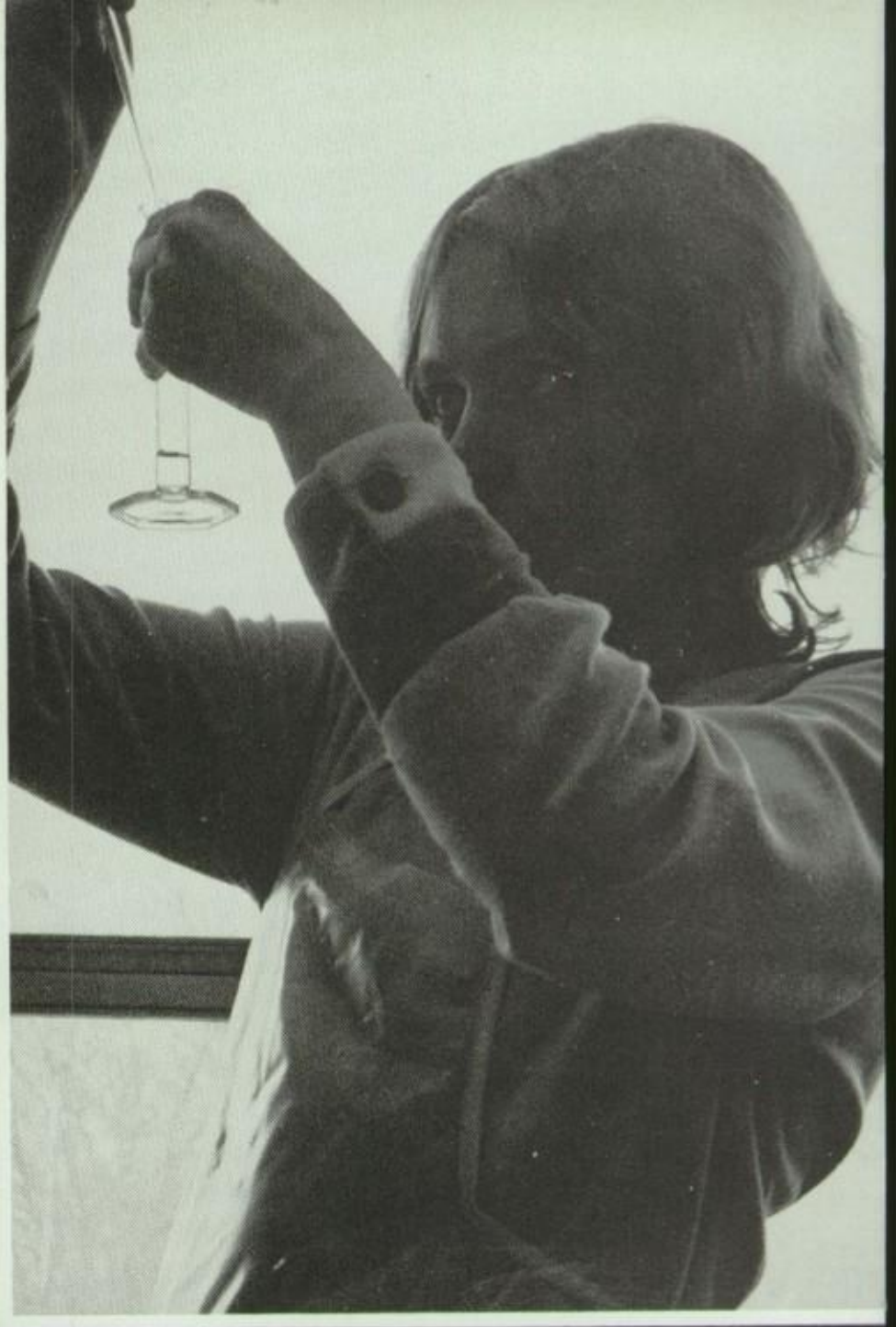


ABOVE RIGHT: Sherry Borglum, Lynne Haines and Sally Wait busily put together the senior section of the 73 Concordian.
RIGHT: Vicki Schrock writes copy about "Free Thought".
BELOW: The 1973 Concordian staff. Row 1: Wes Olds, Dan Schroeder; Row 2: Deb Shaffer, Sally Wait; Row 3: Jan Neufeld, Chris Bock, Cindy Sellers, Vicki Schrock; Row 4: Sherry Borglum, Jeanne Dickson; Row 5: Pat Troyer, Claire Noffsinger, Judy Bontrager, Robin Smith; Row 6: Lynne Haines, Sue Kimbel, Jill Lucas, Sally Kimbel; Row 7: sponsor Mrs. Dianne Benko, Val Endress.



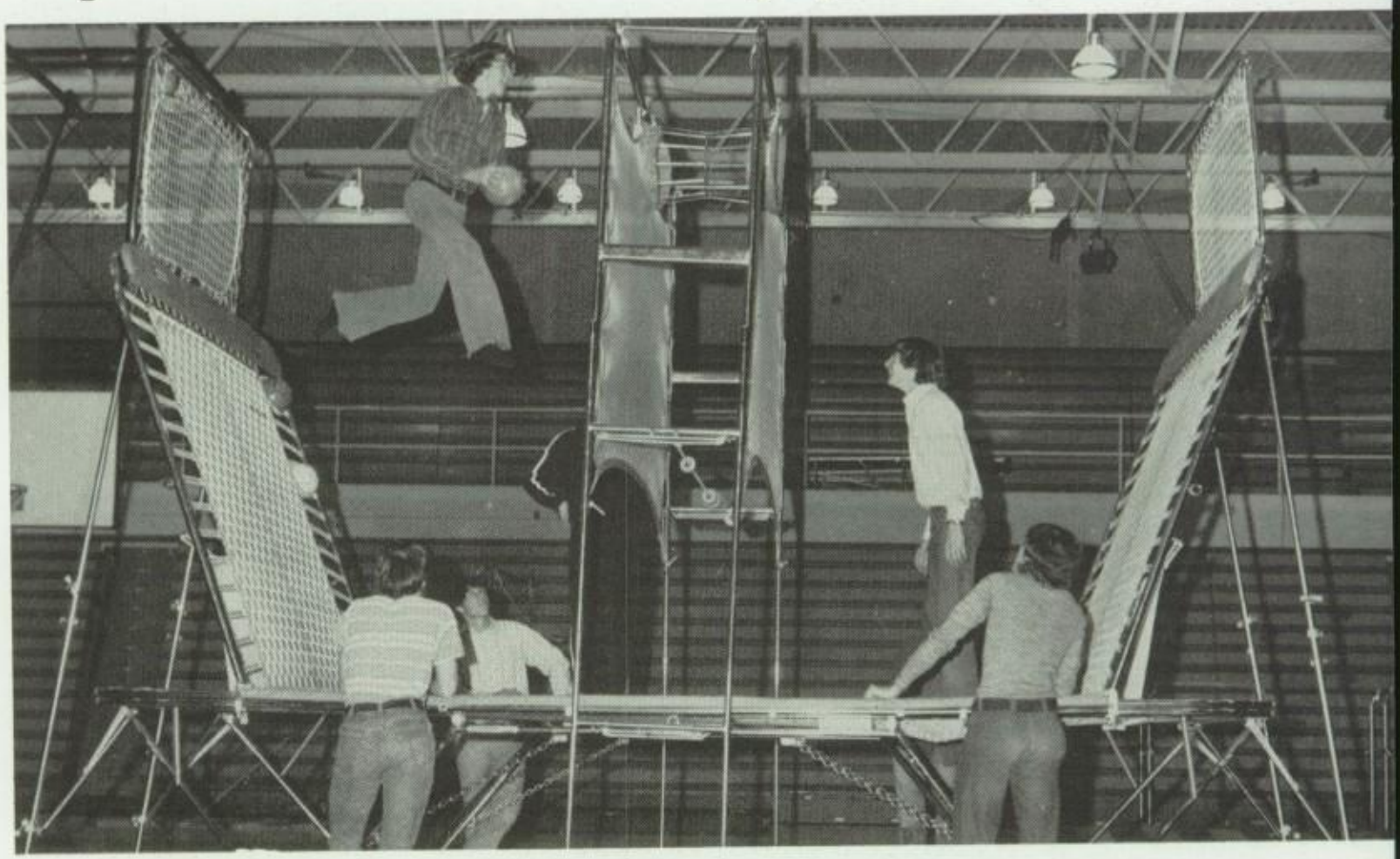
RIGHT: Partying was one of the enjoyable yearbook activities. Mrs. Benko gets a kick out of the card she got for her birthday.

ABOVE LEFT: "Found it, dummy", teases Jill Lucas as Lynne Haines blushes.
ABOVE RIGHT: "Do we have to alphabetize the seniors AGAIN?" sighs Sally Wait.
MIDDLE LEFT: Newsfoto representative Bud Leuthold goes over some cover ideas with editor Val Endress.
MIDDLE RIGHT: During the summer yearbook workshop at Ball State, Val Endress gets an idea for a layout. Val thinks best with something in her mouth.
LEFT: Assistant editor Sally Kimbel takes time out from typing to answer a staffer's question.
ABOVE: Wes Olds meditates on sports copy while chewing a piece of licorice.



PEOPLE

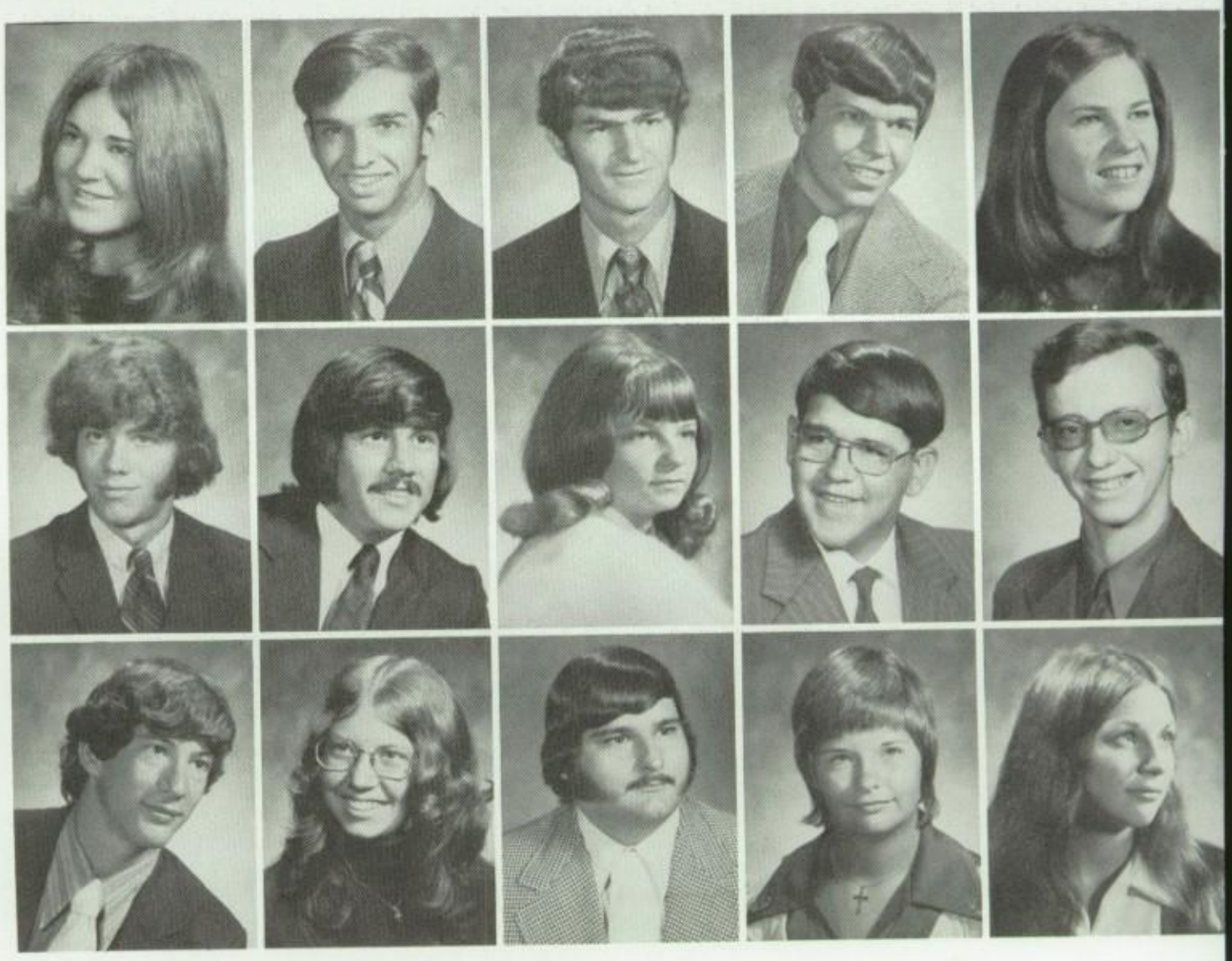
Senior boys differ on activity preferences



PATRICIA LYNN AHRENS: Art 3.
JIM ALLEN ARTLEY: Golf 2,3,4.
EDDIE LEON ASKEW: Industrial Art 2.
KIM LEROY BADKE: Industrial Art 2,3.
RHONDA JO BALL: Booster 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4.

STEVEN ROY BATES: Booster 4; Lettermen's 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 3; Track 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.
ROGER LEE BECHLER
JUDITH ANN BEERS
CLARENCE WAYNE BERTREM
WILLIAM FRANKLIN BEVINS: Electronics 2.

DOUGLAS LYNN BLOSSER: Gymnastics 2,3.
SHERRIL DIANE BORGLUM: Booster 2,3,4; GAA 2; French 2, Sec. 2; Senior Elites 4; Choir 2,3,4, Sec. 3,4; Concord Singers 3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Play Crew 2; Newspaper 4; Yearbook 4; Ski Club 4.
DOUGLAS EUGENE BOWERS: Wrestling 2,3; Football 3.
RUTH ANN BRISCOE: Booster 2; NFL 2,3,4, Vice Pres. 3; Choir 2,3,4; Concord Singers 3,4, Treas. 3; NISBOVA 2; NHS 3,4; School Plays—"Diary of Ann Frank" 3, "Everybody Loves Opal" 4, "South Pacific" 4; Student Council 4, Pres. 4; Girls State 3; Cheerleader 2.
REBECCA KAY BROOKS



ROBERT J. BROWN: Industrial Art 2, 3; Flag Corps 2,3.
DAVID JAMES BURKETT: Audio-Visual 2.
CARLA JEAN BURLISON
DAVID MARVIN BURNS: Library 4; Track 2.
JUDITH ANN BURNS: GAA 2,3; Booster 2,3.

SHARON FAYE BUTLER
STEVEN MICHAEL CALIGIURI: Photography 2.
CARL EDWARD CALLIHAN: Industrial Art 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.
MICHAEL NEIL CHRISMAN: Audio-Visual 2,3; French 2; Booster 4.
JOHN PHILIP CLOUSE: Art 3; Electronics 2; Photography 2,3.

JOHN WALTER CONSTANT
KATHLEEN LOUISE COOK: Booster 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Tennis 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4.
TIMOTHY DEAN COOK
DAVID HENRY COTTMAN: Audio-Visual 2.
SUSAN LOUISE DAVID: Art 3.

KAREN JO DETWILER: Booster 2,3, 4, Vice Pres. 3; French 2, Vice Pres. 2; GAA 2; NISBOVA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Newspaper 3,4, Editor 3,4; Girls State Alternate 3; Quill & Scroll; Orchestra 2,3,4, Sec. 3.
MARY KATHERINE DETWILER

DALE ALAN DILLER: Audio-Visual 2,3.
VICTORIA LYNN DILORENZO

EDWARD LEON DILS: Industrial Art 3.

FAR LEFT: Aiming for a point in spaceball, Marty Krallman is spotted by Ron Fritz, as Doug Blosser defends his goal. LEFT: Sometimes daily routine gets to be a drag, as Dennis Hawn knows.

Some seniors spent their time figuring,

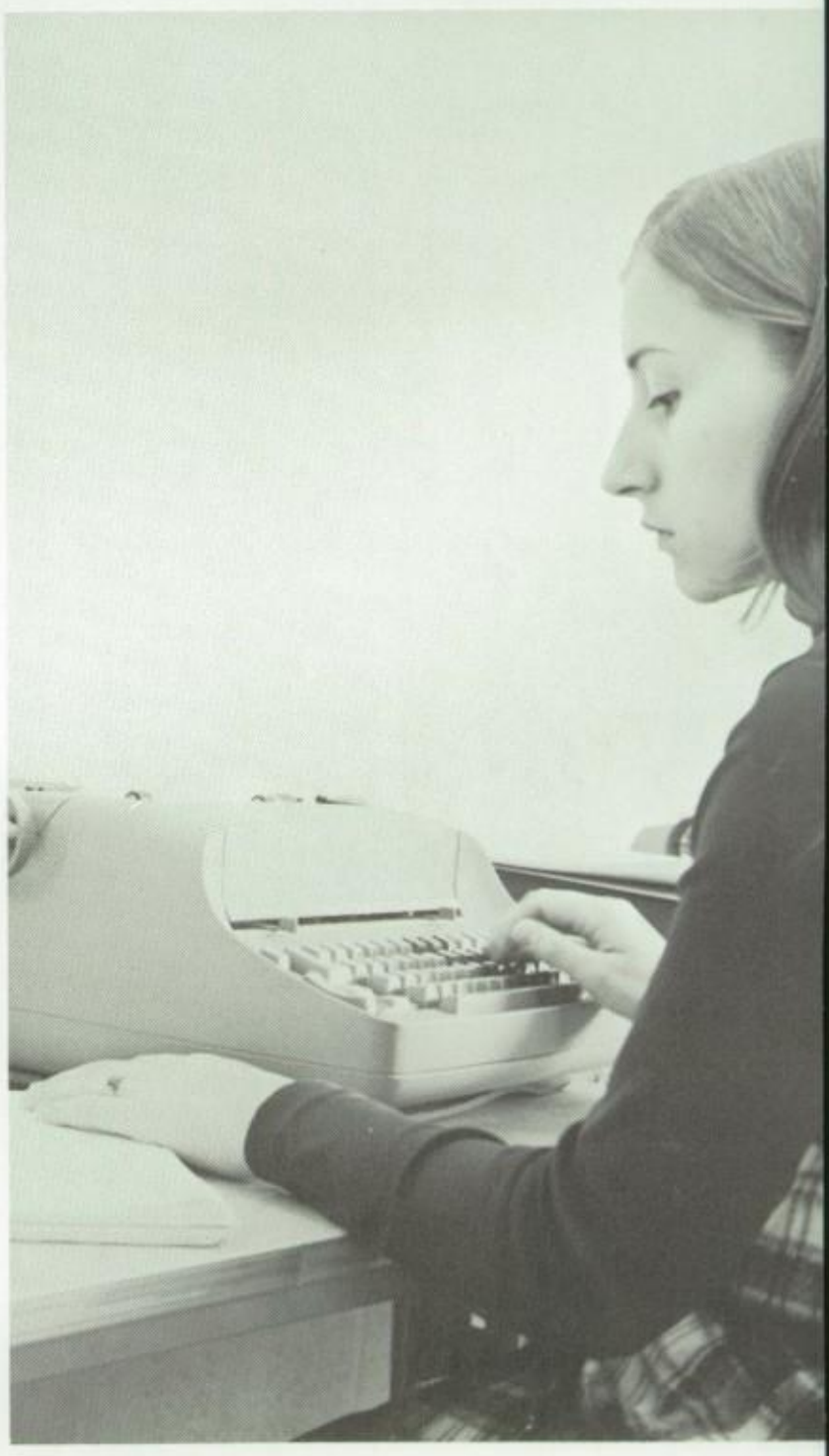
BECKY LYNN EGGLESTON: Booster 3; Senior Elites 4.
DIANNE ELAINE ELLIS: Art 3.
VALERIE ANN ENDRESS: Booster 2, 3,4; GAA 2,3,4, Vice Pres. 4; NFL 3,4; NHS 3,4; Yearbook 4, Editor 4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Latin 2; Ski Club 4.
JANET DIANN ERGLE: Audio-Visual 2.

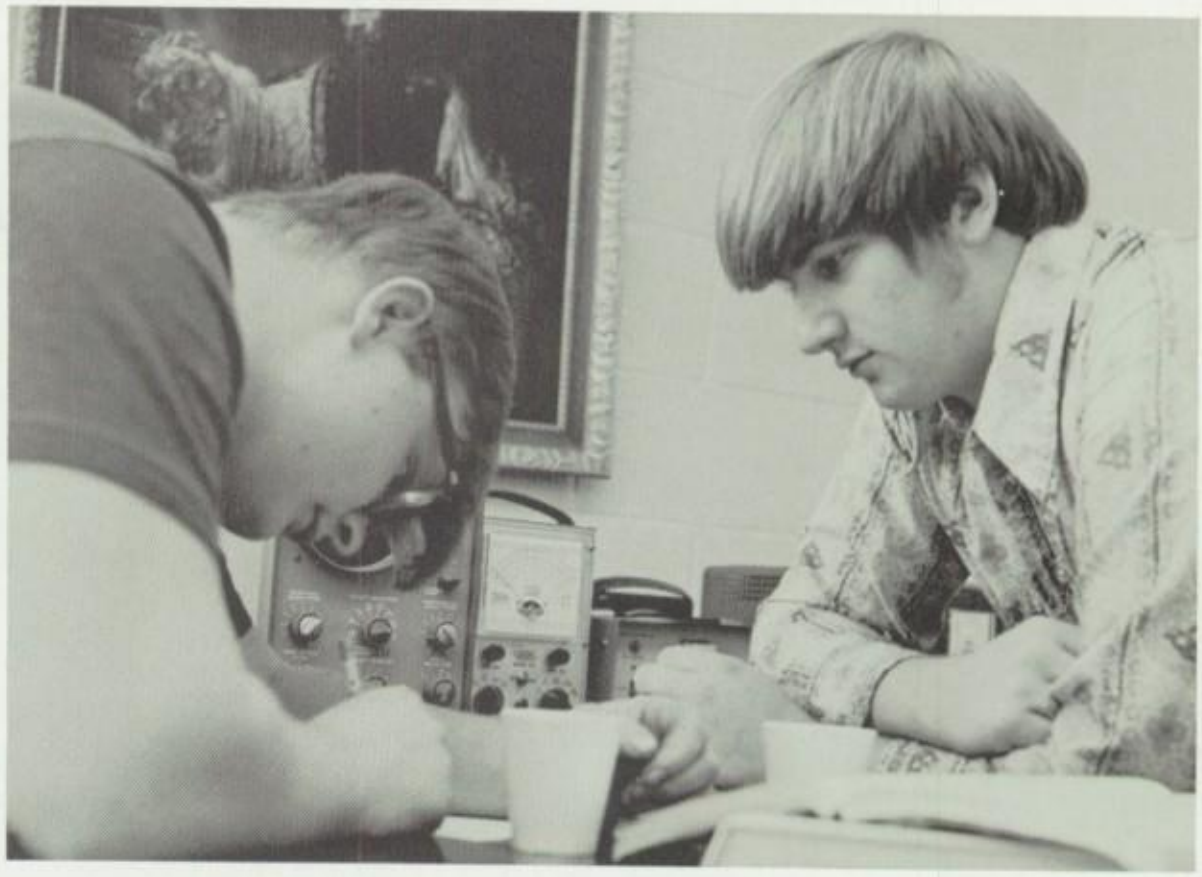
RHONDA JEAN ERIKSON: Booster 2, 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Spanish 3; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4.
DEBRA ANN ERVIN
TERRENCE LEE ESSIG: Track 2,3; Gymnastics 2,3,4, State Champion 4.
GARY WAYNE FLOYD

VALORIE JOY FRANKLIN: Booster 2,3,4; GAA 2; NISBOVA 2,3; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4.
LONNIE FRANKS

DOUGLAS PAUL FREDRICK: Electronics 2,3; Baseball 2.
RONALD DEAN FRITZ: Wrestling 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,4.

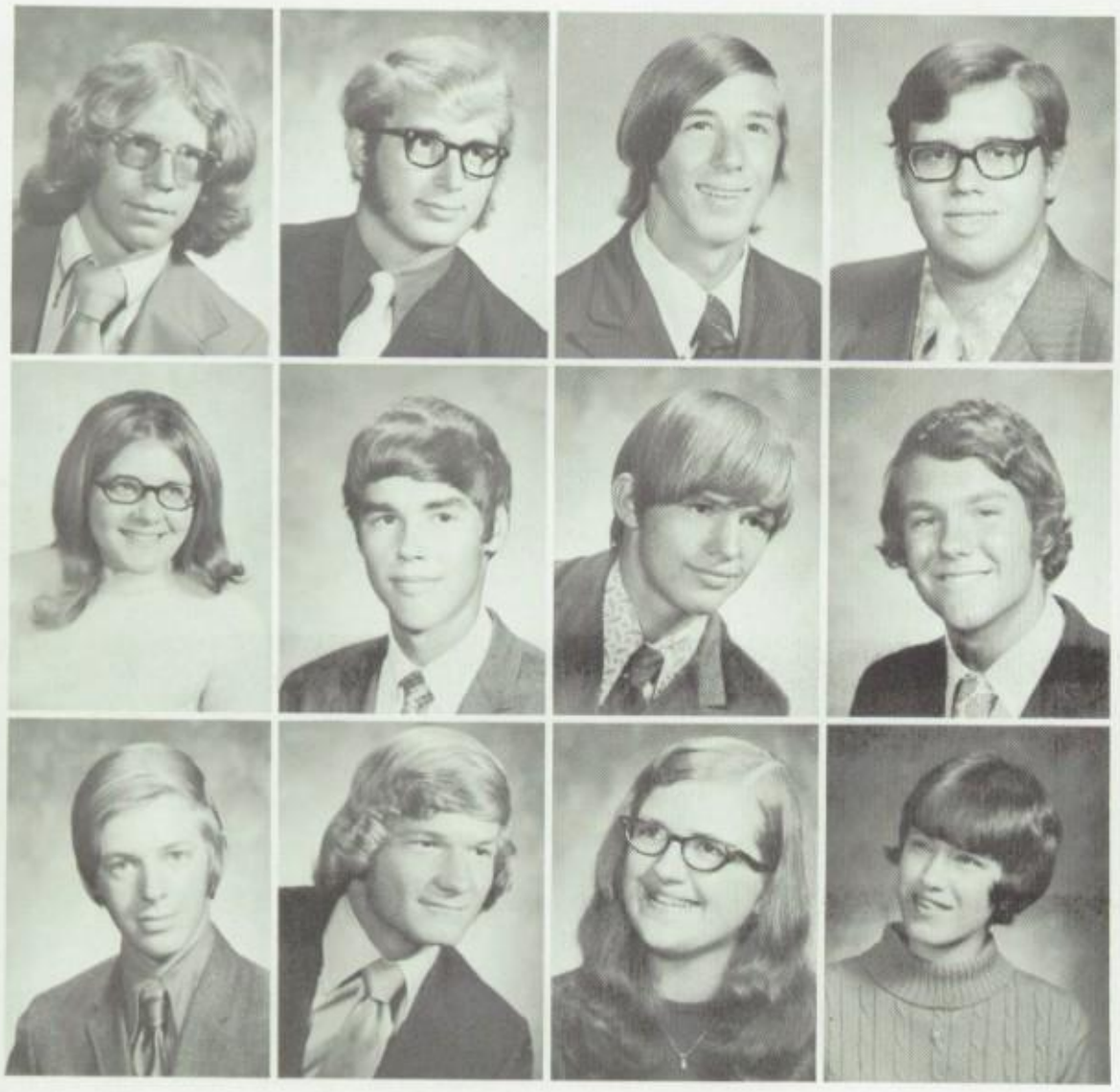
DOUGLAS LEE GANGER: Letterman's 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Newspaper 4; Baseball 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4.
GARY ALLEN GANGER





BELOW LEFT: Terry Osborn concentrates on her typing assignment.
LEFT: Warming up a beaker seems to be the next step, as Bruce Howard carefully maneuvers his Bunsen burner.
ABOVE: In physics, Doug Frederick checks figures as Mike Chrisman notes observations.

testing, practicing, and achieving . . .



CHRISTOPHER LOWELL GARBER
JOHN IRA GEAUGH JR.: Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3.
ALLEN CHARLES GEEDY: Swim Team 3.
DONALD LeROY GEIGER: Audio-Visual 2.

PATRICIA ANN GERTZ: Booster 2,3.
JAMES SIDNEY GOOD: Spanish 2,3; NISBOVA 2,3; Orchestra 2,3,4.
RONALD KEITH GORDON: Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.
ROBERT BOYD GRANT: Booster 4; Letterman's 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Ski Club 4; Football 3; Swimming 2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; NFL 4.

DAVID LINN HAFF: Audio-Visual 2, 3; Library 4; Band 2,3,4.
CRAIG SPENSER HAFFNER: Booster 2,3,4; Sr. Class Vice Pres.; Lettermen's 2,3,4; Spanish 2; Jr. Class Representative; Track 4; Tennis 2,3,4.
LYNETTE JEANNE HAINES: French 3; GAA 2, Science 3; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 3; Latin 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Volleyball 2.
CINDRA KAY HANEY: Cohomec 2,3.

. . . while others

spent their time

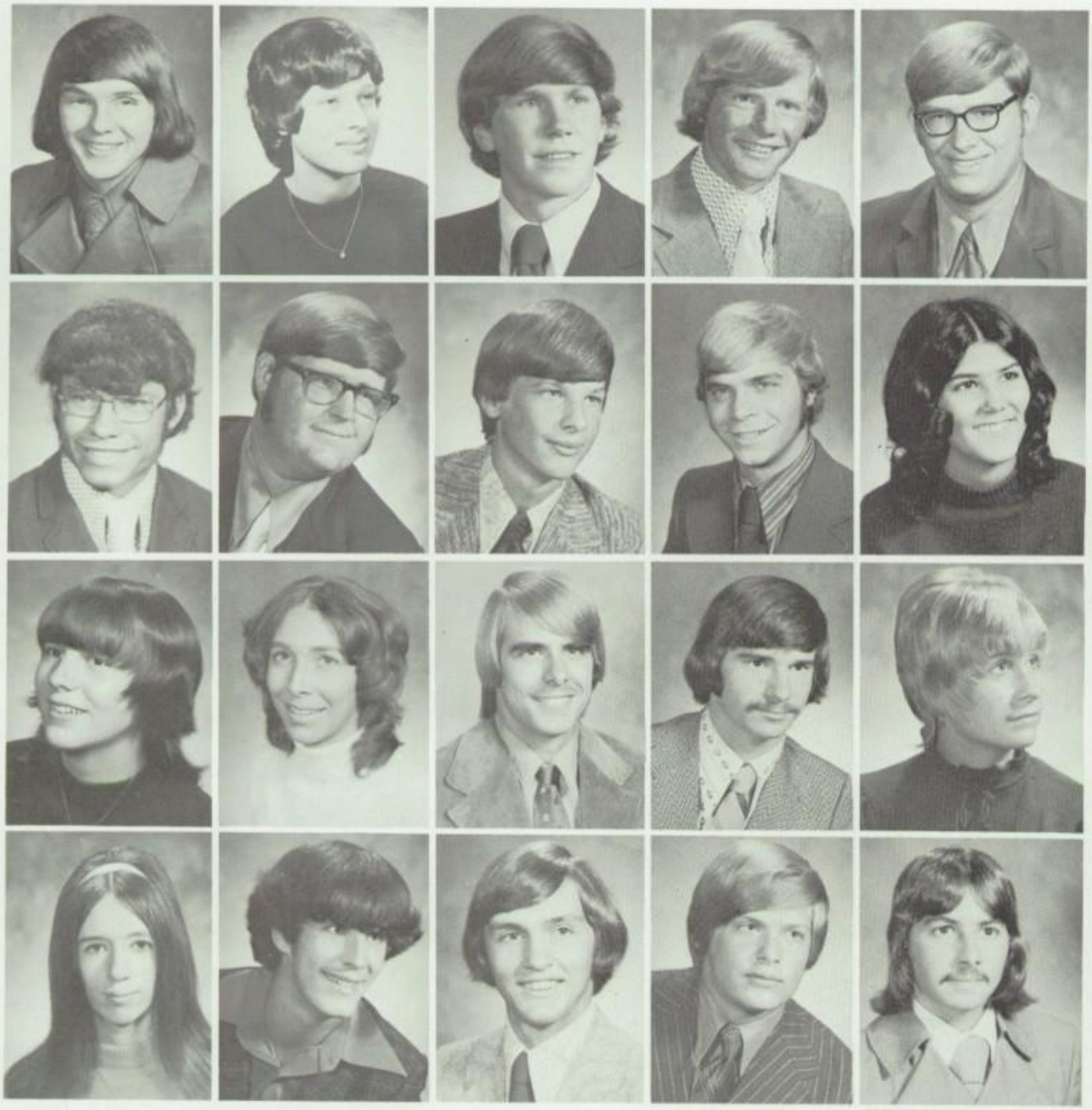
relaxing, enjoying

and casually

preparing themselves

for the future.

ABOVE RIGHT: Noon-time comrades Dane' Logan and Paul Keim relax while Kim Lucas and Monica Lau take ground seats.
ABOVE: At the Indy 500, Jeff Pletcher cools off with a Coke in the afternoon sun.
RIGHT: Nonchalantly blowing a bubble, Pat Troyer waits for a possible burst.



DAVID EDWARD HARDY: Jr. Class Sec.; Booster 3,4; Lettermen's 4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Tennis 4; Swimming 3,4, Honorary Captain 4.
MARLA RAE HARMSEN: Booster 2, 3; GAA 2; Band 2,3,4; School Play—"South Pacific" 4.
CHRISTOPHER BRUCE HARRIS: Booster 4, Pres. 4; Lettermen's 4; Concord Singers 4; Choir 4; Football 4; Wrestling 4.
RUSSEL ALAN HARRIS: Booster 4; Lettermen's 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Golf 3,4, MVP; Intramurals 3,4.
DAVID EUGENE HART: Audio-Visual 2,3,4; Band 3,4; Flag Corps 2.

GARY J. HARTTER: German 3.
DENNIS LeROY HAWN: Industrial Arts 3; Flag Corps 2,3,4, Captain 4.
STEVEN RAY HERENDEEN: Intramurals 2,3,4.
ERIC KENT HERRLI
GAYLE ELAINE HERRLI: GAA 2,3; Basketball 2, Volleyball 2; Spanish 2,3; Ski Club 4; Drill Team 2.

VICKIE JO HESS
CYNTHIA JEAN HILL: Booster 2,3; GAA 2; Concord Singers 3,4; Dance Band 3,4; NISBOVA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; School Play—"South Pacific" 4.
MICHAEL LEE HOFFMAN
BRUCE ALAN HOWARD: Sr. Class Representative; Booster 2,3,4; Lettermen's 2,3,4; NFL 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.
JEAN ELLEN IHNKEN: Booster 2; GAA 2,3,4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Tennis 3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,4.

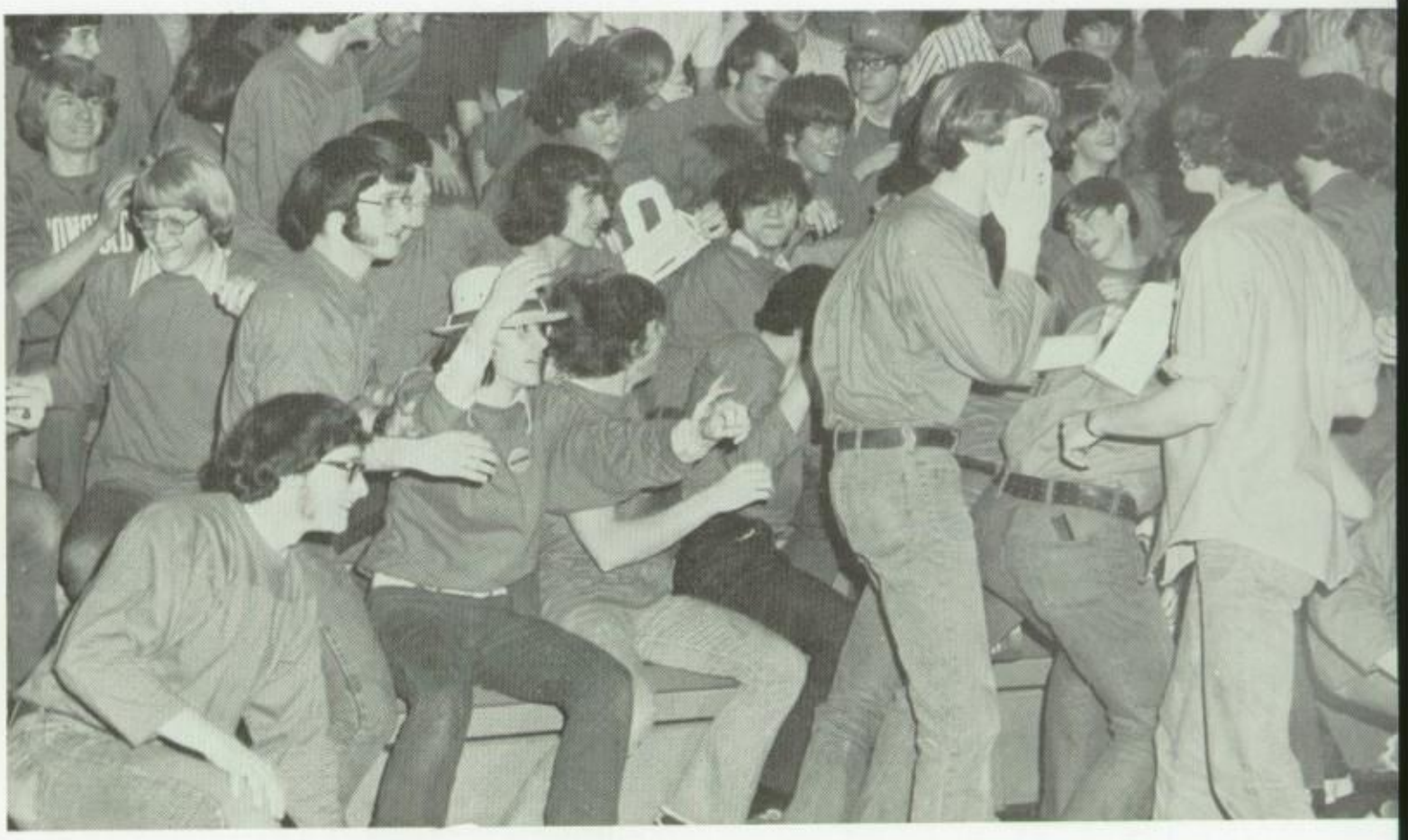
CYNTHIA SUE JAMISON: Booster 2, 3.
KIRK ALAN JOHNSON
PAUL ARDEN KEIM: German 3; NHS 3,4; Boys State 3; Basketball 2,3,4, Sectional High Score Champion 4; Track 2.
CARROL EDWARD KELLY: Lettermen's 4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 4.
JEFFREY RUFUS KENDELL: Booster 4; Jr. Class Representative; Student Body Pres. 4; Basketball 2; Swimming 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.

ABOVE: Tim Meredith and Jon Slough enjoy themselves before going out to make stone-age tools, as Steve O'Dell and Jim Schaffer consider what they intend to make.

WAYNE GERALD KEY: Electronics 2; Industrial Arts 2,3; Math 2; Science 3; Football 3.

SALLY ANN KIMBEL: German 2,3; Photography 2,3; Band 2,3,4, Dance Band 4; NHS 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook 4, Assistant Editor; Quill & Scroll.

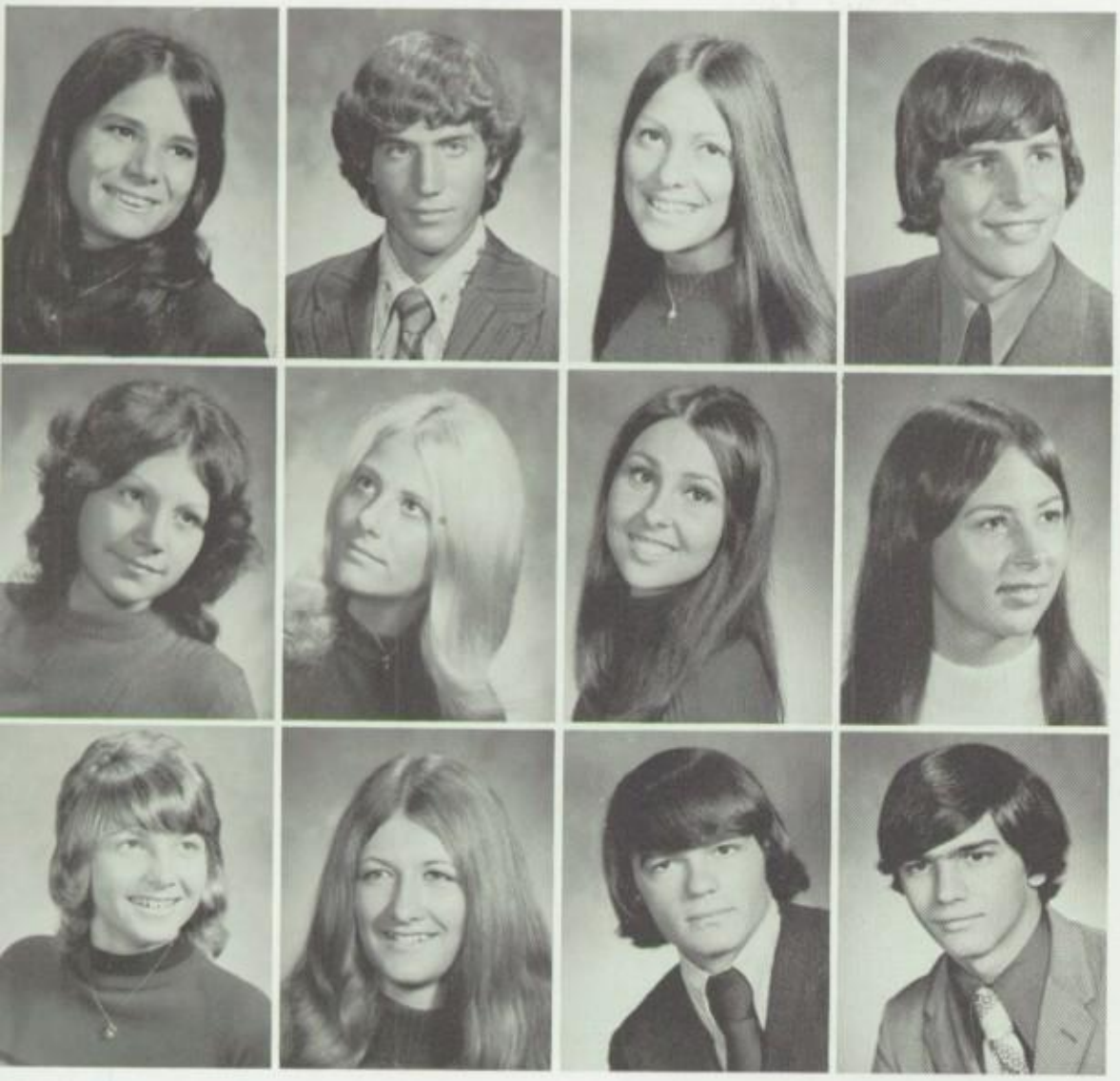
Sport and study form students' daily scene



SUE ELLEN KIMBEL: French 2; Math 3, Sec. & Treas.; Band 2,3,4, Librarian 2,3,4; Dance Band 2,4; NHS 3,4; Yearbook 4.
MICHAEL RAY KIME: Basketball 2; Intramurals 3,4.
JACK CARTER KING
ANITA BETH KLASSEN

JOANNE MERVYN KLINE: Booster 3; Cohomec 2; Senior Elites 4; Choir 2,3,4; NISBOVA 2,3,4.
CRAIG CLAUDE KNAPP: Booster 4; Intramurals 4.
MARTIN EARL KRALLMAN: Gymnastics 2,3,4.
DEBRA LYN LADD

GARY DEAN LAMB: Newspaper 3; Band 2,3,4, Librarian 4; Football 3.
MONICA LARAE LAU
MARY ANN HOOVER LEAZENBY
TIMOTHY LECOUNT



VICKI LYNN LEDBETTER
DAVID ALAN LEHMAN: Art 4; Lettermen's 2,3,4; NISBOVA 2,3; NHS 3,4; Soph. & Jr. Class Representative; Football 2,4; Cross Country 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Baseball 2.
BRENDA KAY LEVITZ
KENNETH SCOTT LIENHART: Lettermen's 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4.

PAMELA RAE LISI: Booster 3,4.
PATSY DANÉ LOGAN: Art 3; Booster 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; Soph. & Sr. Class Sec.; Student Council Sec. 4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3.
KIMBERLY JEAN LUCAS: Booster 2; GAA 2,3; Library 3; Drill Team 2; Gymnastics 2,3; Track 2,3.
LOU ANN LUTY: Band 3,4; Librarian 4.

DEBRA JEAN MADLEM: Booster 2; GAA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Library 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Tennis 3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4.
DIANNE LYNETTE MALONE
STEVEN WAYNE MAMORAN: Basketball 2; Intramurals 3.
DANIEL JOSEPH MARTIN: Wrestling 2,3,4; Sectional Champion 4.

FAR LEFT: The Green Machine offers their talents at an exciting basketball game.
LEFT: Deb Wilson's thoughts wander as Ron Fritz tries hard to pay attention in government.
ABOVE: Running for yardage, Val Thompson is guarded by Laura Pease, Deb Shaffer, and Karen Detwiler in the powderpuff game.

GREGORY KENT MARTIN: Booster 2,3,4; Lettermen's 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Cross-Country 3,4.
MARSHA LINN MASON
DAVID GRANT MAYFIELD: Booster 3,4; Latin 3; Intramurals 4.
PETER BRADLEY MAYFIELD

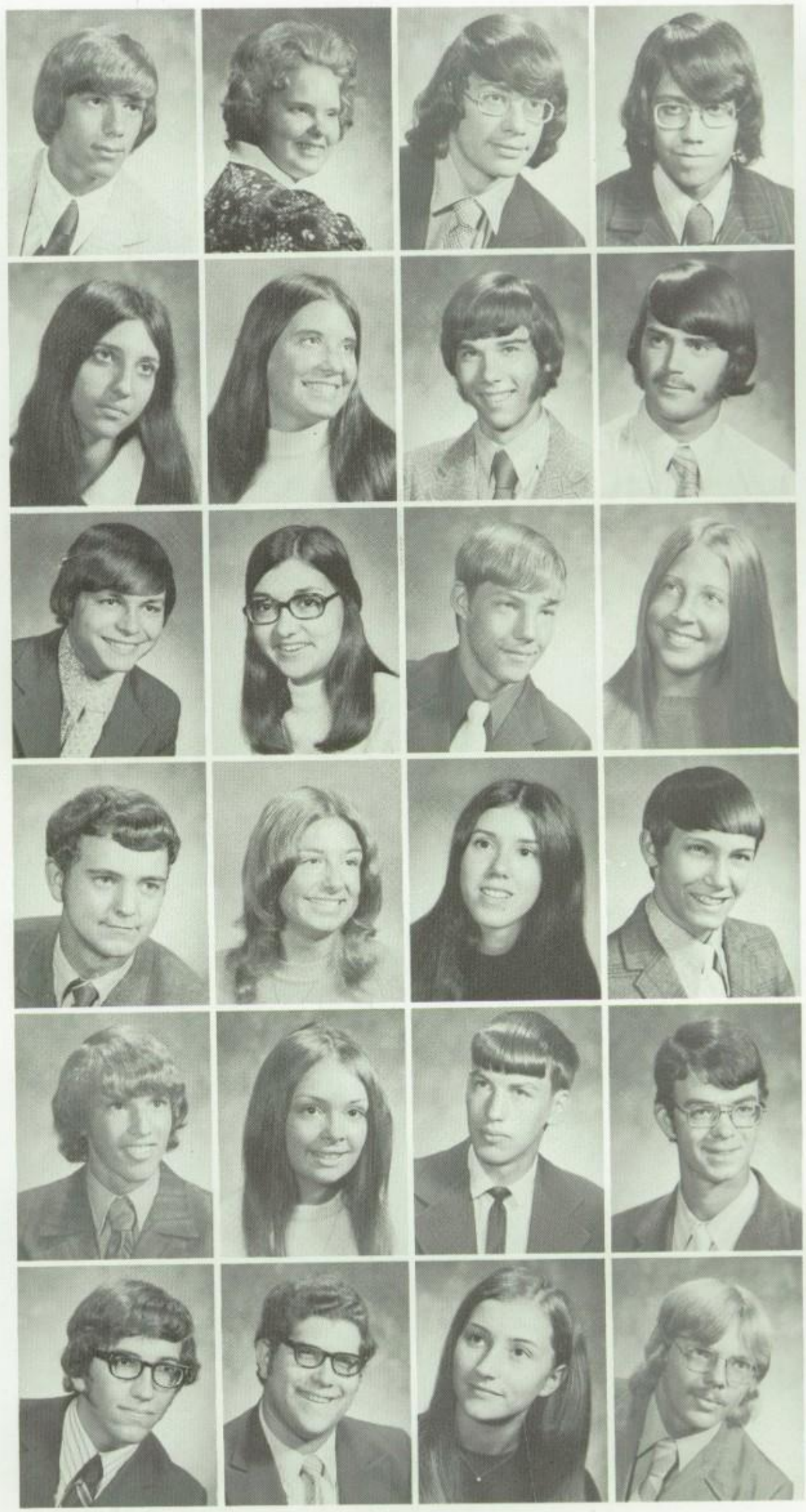
JACQUELINE LORRAINE McLAIN
DENISE LYNN MEREDITH: Booster 2,3; Drill Team 2,3; Orchestra 2,3,4; Twirler 4.
TIMOTHY FORD MEREDITH: German 3; Flags 2; Band 3,4; Stage Band 4.
CHARLES ROBERT MEYERS

DOUGLAS LYNN MILLER: Electronics 2,3; German 2,3; Booster 4.
JILL ANN MILLER: Spanish 2.
KENTLIN ALLEN MILLER
LINDA JOY MILLER: Booster 4; French 2,3; NISBOVA 2,3; Ski Club 4; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4.

MARC KENT MILLER: Intramurals 2.
PATRICIA LYNN MILLER: Booster 3,4; GAA 2,3; NISBOVA 2,3; Band 2,3.
SUSAN LYNNE MILLER: Booster 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; Spanish 3; Ski Club 4; Gymnastics 2,3; Basketball 2.
RONALD LEE MYERS: Booster 2,3,4; Electronics 2,3; Photography 2; Wrestling 2,4; Intramurals 4.

RONALD EUGENE NEUFELD: NHS 3,4; Boys State 3; Student Council 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Cross-Country 4; Track 4.
CLAIRE ANN NOFFSINGER: Drill Team 2,3,4; School Play—"Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners" 3, Play Cast 4; Yearbook 4.
DANA VANESS O'HAVER
JOHN WESLEY OLDS: Spanish 3; Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook 4; Booster 4, NHS 4.

PAGE BURTON ONG: Art 3; Electronics 2; Photography 2,3; National Merit Finalist.
JAMES STEPHEN ORANGE
TERRY JEAN OSBORN
TERRY LYNN OVERHOLSER



Many seniors exhibit varied talents

MERINDA CAROL PACE
LAURA LYNN PEASE: French 2; Concord Singers 2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3; NISBOVA 2,3,4; Band 2,3; Orchestra 2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; School Play—"South Pacific" 4.

SABRINA JO PEFFLY: Spanish 2,3, Vice Pres. 3; NHS 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4.
DAVID LEE PERKINS

KEVIN LEE PHARES: German 2,3; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3,4.
DENNIS RAY PHILLIPS

JEFFREY LEE PLETCHER: Band 2,3, 4, Military Officer 3, Executive Officer 4; Orchestra 3,4; NISBOVA 2,3,4.
SUE ANN POPKE: French 2; Math 3; NFL 2; Drill Team 2,3,4; NISBOVA 2, 3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4.

ABOVE: Steve Herendeen takes time off from working on the senior float to watch Sally Wait feed some "gook" to Ron Smith.
LEFT: Jim Schaffer uses imaginative ability to make a stone-age tool.

Free time gives seniors a chance to express themselves.

DOUGLAS DALE PURDUE

ROBBEN JO RAPP: Booster 3; GAA 2,3.

HAROLD LEE RASLER: Industrial Arts 3; Lettermen's 3,4; Library 4; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Dance Band 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Swimming 2.

PHILIP JAMES RASSI: Booster 4; Electronics 2; Ski Club 4; Gymnastics 2.

BELINDA SUE REID

KARLA JO REPLOGLE: Booster 2,3; GAA 2; Choir 2,3,4; Concord Singers 3, 4; Drill Team 3,4; NISBOVA 2,3; School Play "South Pacific" 4.

DONNA KAY RHEINHEIMER: Booster 2,3,4; GAA 2; Choir 2,3; Concord Singers 3; NISBOVA 2,3.

CATHY JEAN RIFE: Drill Team 2,3,4, Captain 4; NISBOVA 3,4.

DARYL ERNEST ROGERS: Electronics 2,3.

MICHAEL LEE ROGERS: Ski Club 4.

DANA KENNETH SAILOR

MARGARITA DOLORES SAINZ: French 3,4; GAA 3; Volleyball 3.

JAMES RICHARD SCHAFFER: Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Dance Band 3; NISBOVA 3; Booster 4.

SALLY JO SCHILSTRA

LYNN ALLAN SCHOLFIELD: Electronics 2; Wrestling 2.

VICTORIA LYNN SCHROCK: Art 3; Booster 4; Ski Club 4; Newspaper 2,3; Yearbook 4.

DANIEL LYNN SCHROEDER: Electronics 2, Vice Pres. 2; German 2; NHS 3,4; Pres. 4; Play Crew 2,3; Band 2,3,4, Detail Officer 3; Yearbook Photographer 4; Track 2,3; Cross Country 3; Arion Award 3; Ski Club 4.

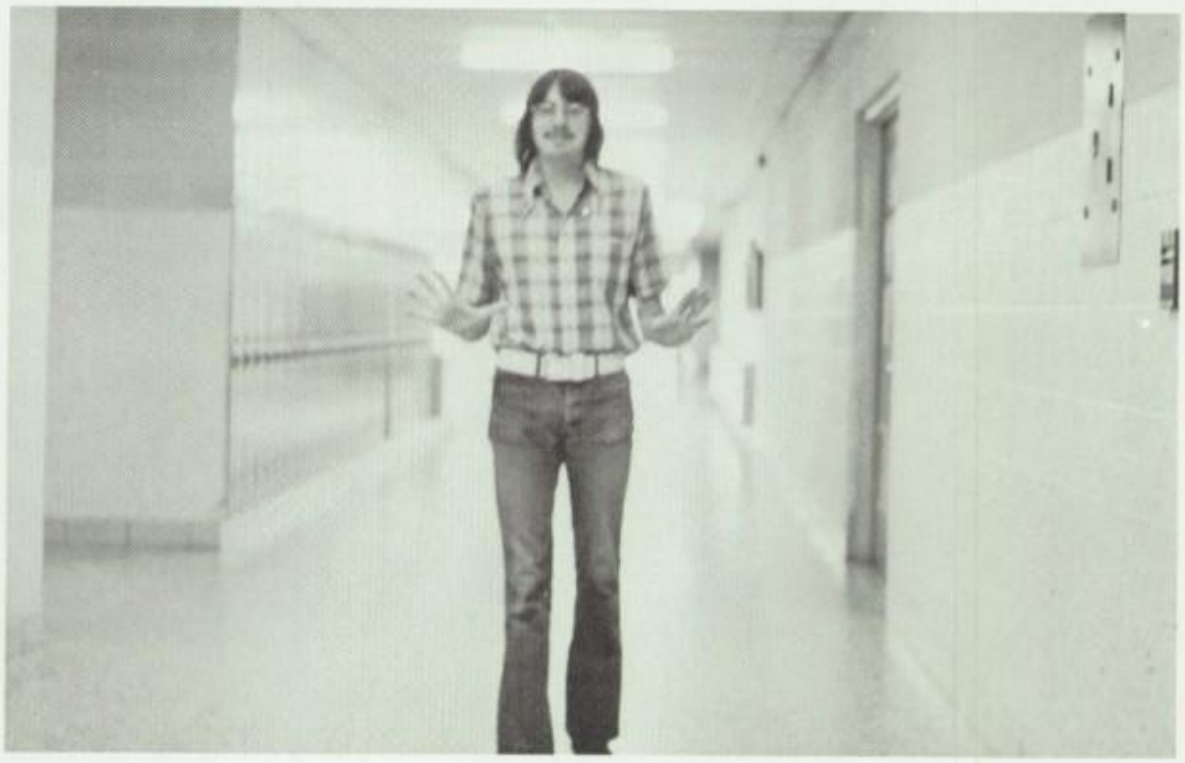
LINDA LOU SCYBERT: Cohomec 2; German 3; Science 3; Senior Elites 4.

DEBRA RAE SHAFFER: Booster 2,3, 4; GAA 2,3,4; NFL 3,4; Drill Team 2; NHS 3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Class Treas. 2,3,4; Student Council Sec. 3; Newspaper 3,4; Girls State Alternate 3; School Play—"South Pacific" 4.

MICHAEL LYNN SHAFFER
GREGORY PAUL SHERER: Football 3; Wrestling 2,3.
PAUL IRVING SHOUP: Band 2,3,4; Dance Band 3.
KAREN SUE SIMMONS
JON EARL SLOUGH: Electronics 2; Photography 2; Science 3; Band 2,3,4; Detail Officer 2; Supply Officer 3,4; NISBOVA 2,3,4; School Play—"South Pacific" 4.

JANICE ELAINE SMELTZER: Choir 2, 3.
MARY SHAWN SMITH: Booster 2,3; Choir 2,3.
MICHELLE ANNE KRAUS SMITH: Drill Team 2,3,4; NISBOVA 3,4.
RON ALDEN SMITH: Lettermen's 2,3, 4; Booster 4; Wrestling 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Swimming 4.

ROSS ELMER SMITH: German 2,3,4; Photography 2,3; Booster 4; Football 3.
THERESA ANN SMITH: Drill Team 2, 3,4; NISBOVA 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4.
STUART LANTZ SMUCKER
SHERRIE JEAN SPRINGER: Booster 3; Orchestra 2,3,4; NISBOVA 2,4.
RONALD LEE STRAUSBORGER: Lettermen's 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Dance Band 4; NISBOVA 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Wrestling 3.
CATHIE JEAN STRUBLE: Art 3; Booster 2.



FAR LEFT: John Geaugh finds a unique way to relax during noon.
LEFT: Sue Popke draws the job of scrubbing off the murals from the Foreign Language Banquet.
ABOVE: Empty halls find Jeff Kendell with a little free time on his hands.

Students assume interesting positions

GREGORY STEVEN SUTTER: German 2; Booster 4; Basketball 2,3; Intramurals 4.

GARY DEAN TAYLOR: Band 2; NISBOVA 2.

HAROLD JAMES TAYLOR

LINDA KAY TAYLOR: Cohomec 3; Choir 2,3,4.

TED MAC TAYLOR: Football 2; Track 2.

TIMOTHY VERNON TEMPLETON

KENNETH WILLIAM THOMAS

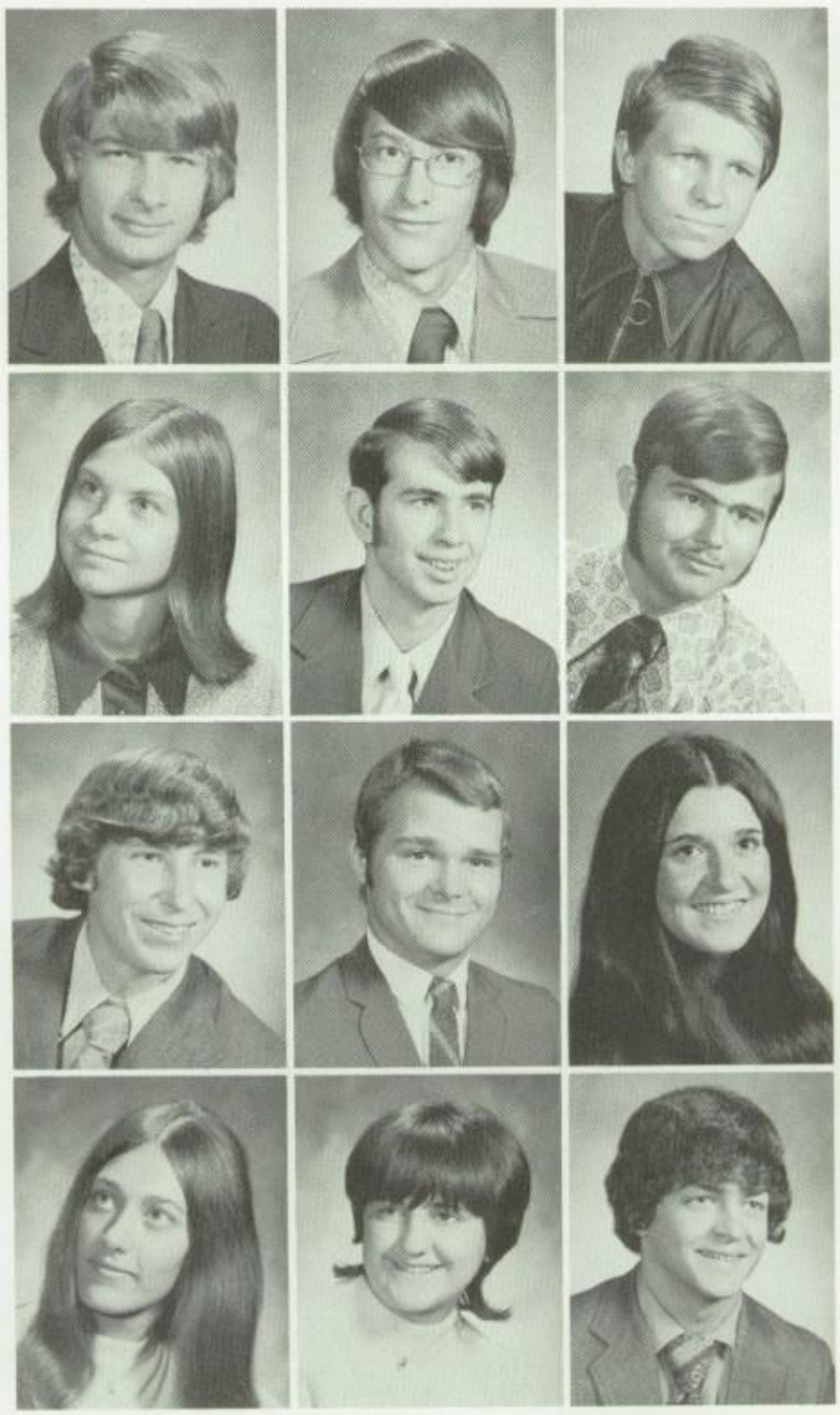
DANIEL ROGER THOMPSON: Art 3.

VALERIE JO THOMPSON: Booster 2, 3,4; French 2; GAA 2,3,4, Treas. 2; NFL 3,4; Band 2,3,4, Personal Officer 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; NISBOVA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Newspaper 4; DAR Representative; Girls State 3; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,4.

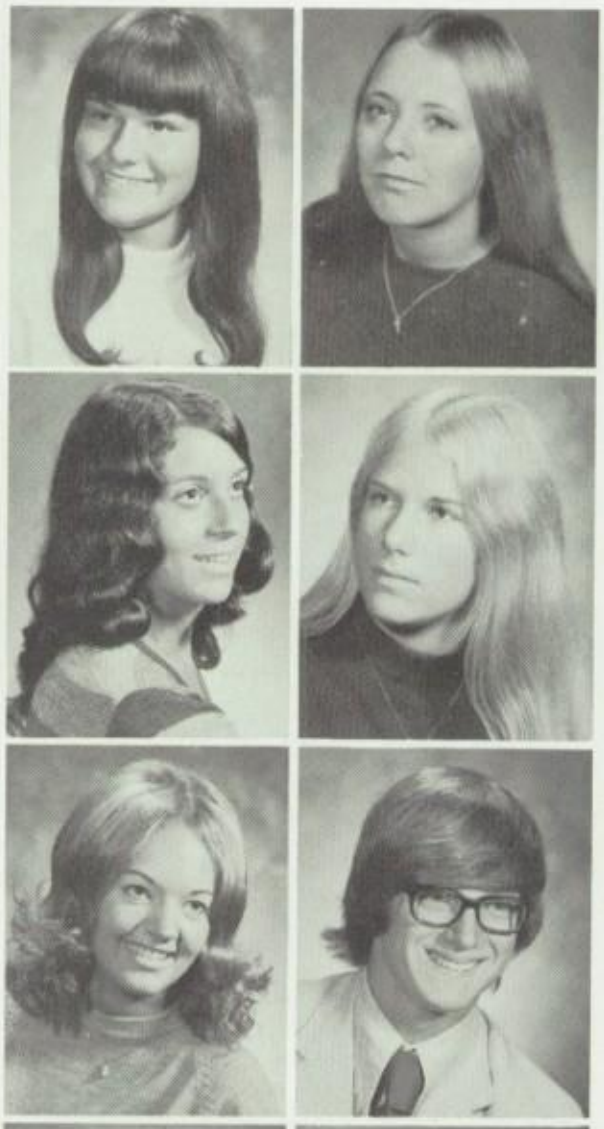
TERRIE LYNN THRASHER

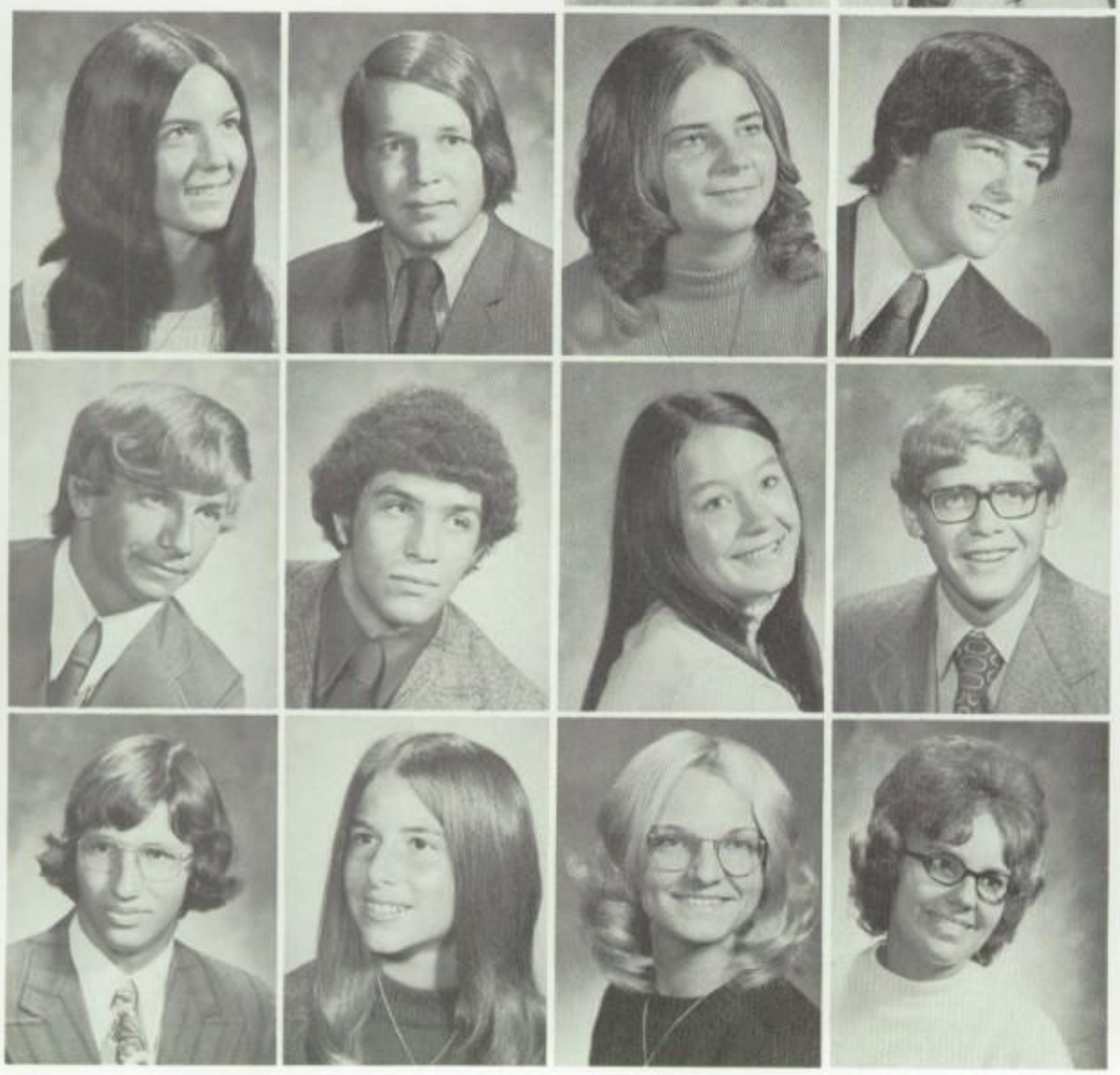
THERESA ANN TOMPKINS: Drill Team 2,3.

MICHAEL GWYN TROYER: Art 3; Student Council Vice Pres. 2; Wrestling 2,3,4.



FAR LEFT: As other seniors await their turn, Deb Madlem is measured for her cap and gown.
ABOVE: Hanging around, Beth Klassen waits for the plaster of her Art project to dry.
LEFT: Linda Scybert anticipates tasting a German delicacy at the Foreign Language Banquet.





PATRICIA MARIA TROYER: Booster 4; Senior Elites 4; Drill Team 2,3,4; School Play—"Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners", 3; Play Crew 4; Yearbook 4.

MALINA GALE VEER: Art 4; GAA 2; Library 3,4.

PAULA JEANNE VERDEROSA: Booster 2,3,4; GAA 2; Senior Elites 4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Volleyball 2.

SALLY JO WAIT: Booster 2,3; GAA 2, 3; NFL 2,3,4; NISBOVA 2; School Play—"Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners", Student Director 3; "Everybody Loves Opal" 4, Play Crew 3; Yearbook 4; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award 4; Volleyball 2.

DENISE KAY WARDLOW

KENT LAMAR WEAVER: Football 3.

DEBRA KAY WELDY

KERRY LEW WEST: Band 2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; NISBOVA 3,4; Uniform Officer 2,3,4; Security Officer 4.

NANCY GEORGEAN WEST: Booster 2; GAA 2,3,4; Drill Team 3; Cheerleading 2.

PATRICK JOSEPH WHISLER: Student Council 2,3,4; Class Pres. 3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4.

ALBERT WILLIAM WHITMYER: Football 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4.

JAMES CRAIG WILLIAMSON: Band 2,3,4.

DEBORAH DIANNE WILSON: Booster 2,3,4; French 2,3; GAA 2; Senior Elites 4, Pres.; Drill Team 2,3,4; Play Crew 2; Ski Club 4.

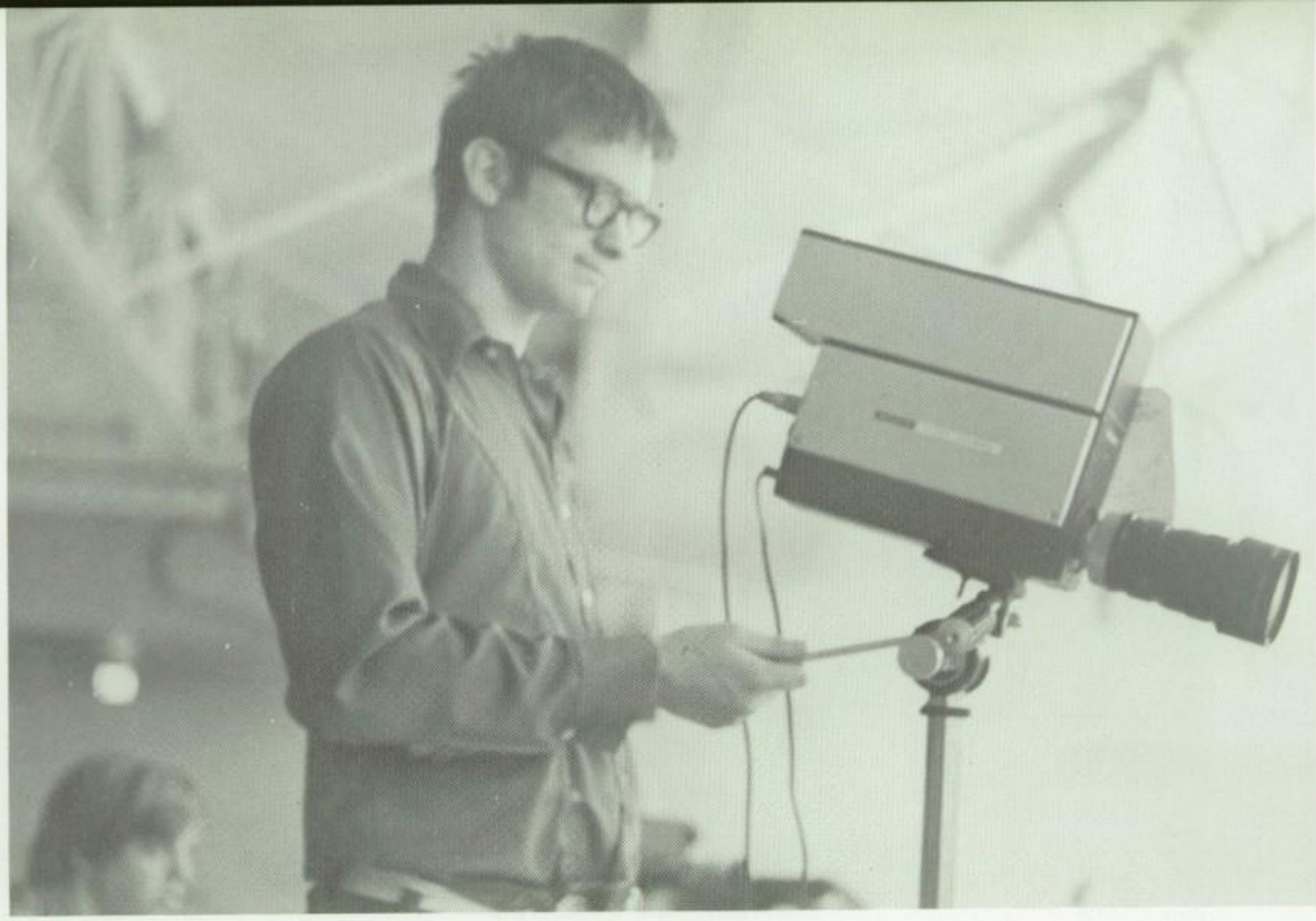
DENNIS LEE WISE: Lettermen's 2,3,4; Brown Masten Award 3; Swimming 2,3, 4.

GARY DEAN YODER

KATHY ELAINE YODER

PAULA MICHELL YOUNG

VICKI DAUN ZEIDER: Booster 2,3; Senior Elites 4.



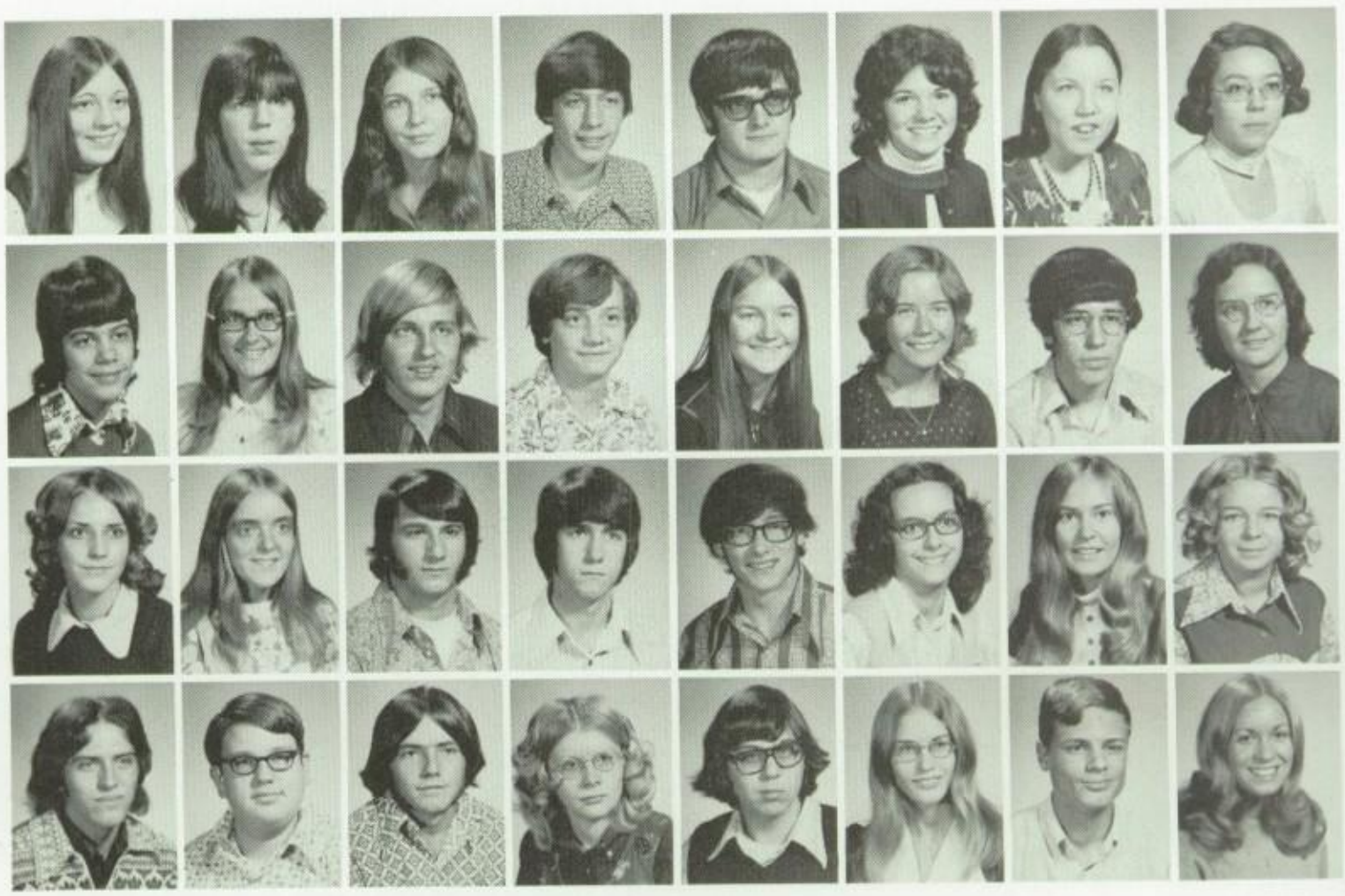
Juniors vary their activities and skills

Anglemyer, Beth
Antrim, Susan
Badke, Cynthia
Baker, Ronnell
Barrick, Christopher
Bartlett, Nancy
Bechtel, Sharon
Benson, Susan

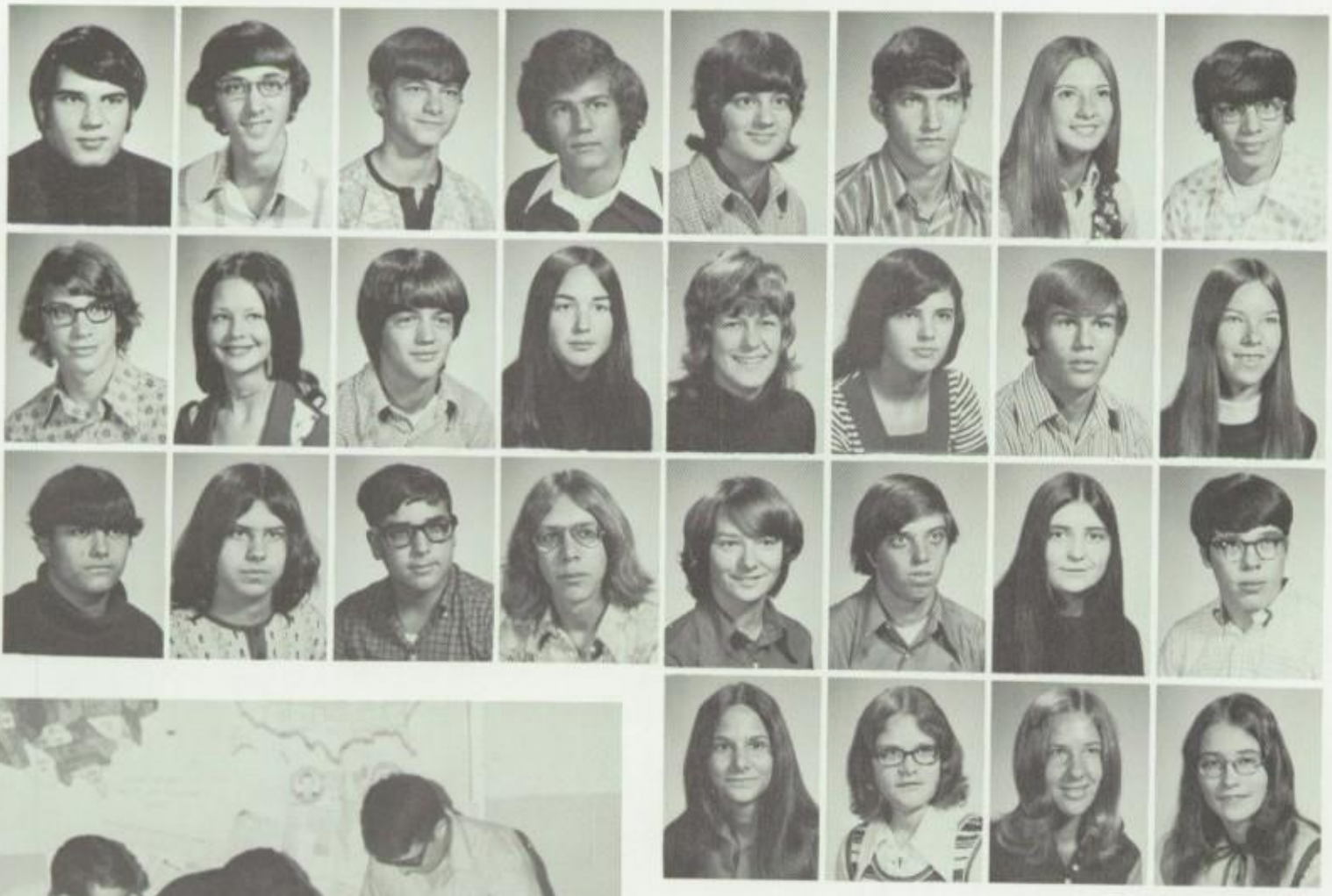
Bent, Mary
Best, Karen
Best, Timothy
Bevins, Coy
Bienz, Kathy
Bixler, Barbara
Blackburn, Jeffrey
Blough, Pamela

Bock, Christi
Brontrager, Beth
Bowers, Greg
Bowers, Stephen D.
Bowers, Steven J.
Bozzacco, Annette
Brandon, Sandra
Brock, Karen

Brown, Michael
Bruncz, Garry
Bumpus, Charles
Bunch, Kristy
Bute, Garth
Byington, Janet
Carusillo, Steve
Caton, Robin



ABOVE: "It's been a long day!" Dave Tudor, Chibby Briscoe, and Jim Weeber take a breather during the dress rehearsal of "Everybody Loves Opal".
LEFT: "Ah, ah, Hi Craig!", exclaims Chris Bock as she is caught in the act.



Chaffee, Douglas
Christophel, Steve
Chupp, Tony
Cichowski, Curt
Clem, Wendy
Clouse, James
Cogswell, Jackie
Conrad, Larry

Cook, Stanley
Cornish, Pamela
Crise, David
Crosby, Ann
Daniels, Michelle
Davis, Rosetta
Deuel, David
DeVries, Beth

Doering, James
Downing, James
Drake, Tim
Eads, Robert
Ellis, Judy
Emerson, Kim
Ernest, Joyce
Eyester, Richard

Falk, Karla
Fann, Bettye
Fawley, Kathryn
Ferguson, Karen

FAR LEFT: A familiar sight at basketball games is Gary Hart running the Video Tape Machine. Looking on is Kim Badke.
LEFT: George Kline, Bill Kentner, and Carl Lambright repair damaged maps in Work Study.

Class of '74

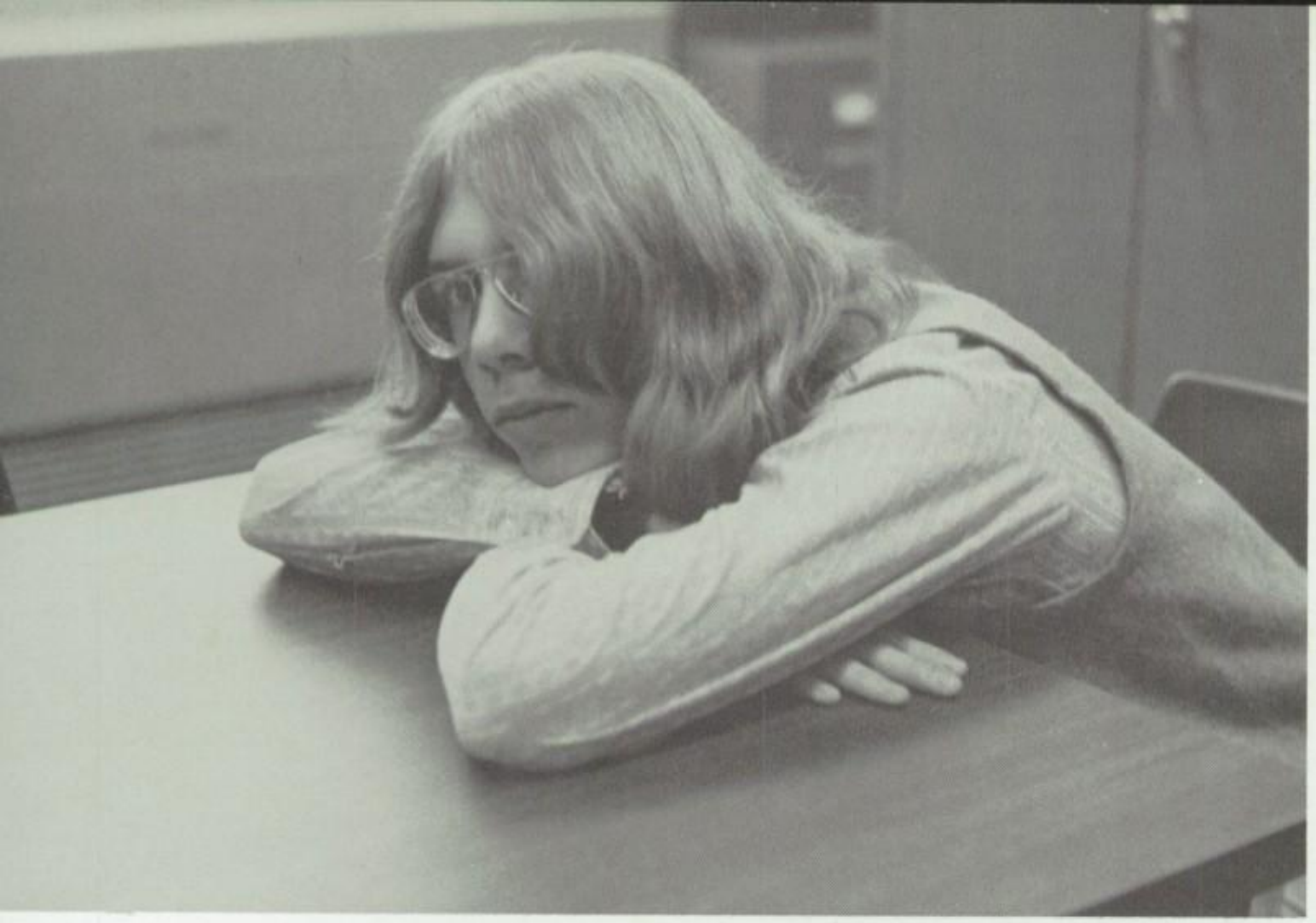
wins Homecoming float second year in a row

LEFT: Bob Kiefer piles on the ketchup and mustard to kill the taste! RIGHT: "Come on Curt, do your own work!" Terri Good and Curt Cichowski finish an assignment during study hall.

Fields, John
Fisher, Dirk
Frutig, Karol

Fulmer, Robert
Gaetano, Jamie
Ganger, Theresa
Gaskill, Michelle
Gay, Ted
Geiger, Patrick
Gerber, Toby
Gibson, Tom

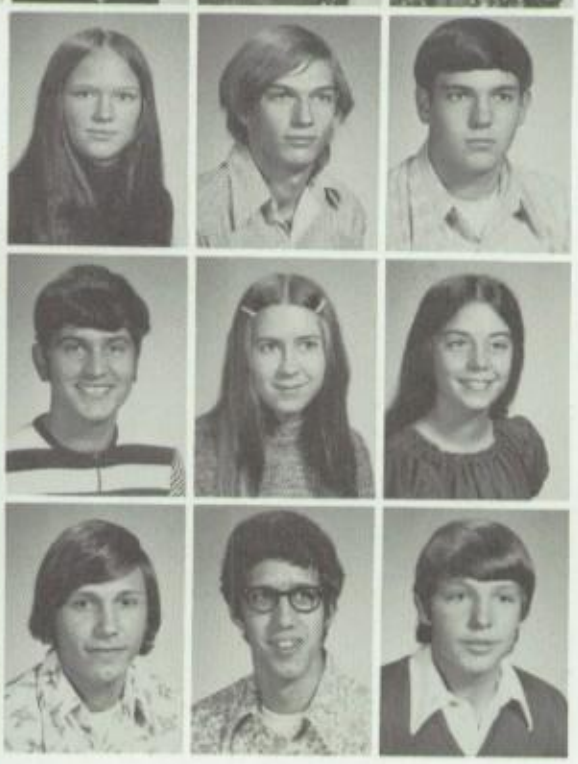
Glassman, Cindy
Good, Stephen
Good, Terri
Goodland, Anita
Grant, Pam
Grover, Ted
Gygi, Kathy
Haines, Alan



ABOVE: You wouldn't believe that Rob Eads is an enthusiastic Bandaman now would you?!
BELOW: Elaine Williams and Deb Querry display abilities for the future in Home Furnishing Class.

Hamilton, Roger
Hart, Gary
Heffner, Randy
Hershberger, Craig
Hess, Elizabeth
Hluchota, Leon
Hochstetler, Patricia
Hoffman, Kay

Hogue, Mary Lou
Holdeman, Deana
Holley, Dorcus
Hudson, Jeri
Huff, Teresa
Huffman, Michelle
Huffman, Roxanne
Hummel, Gail

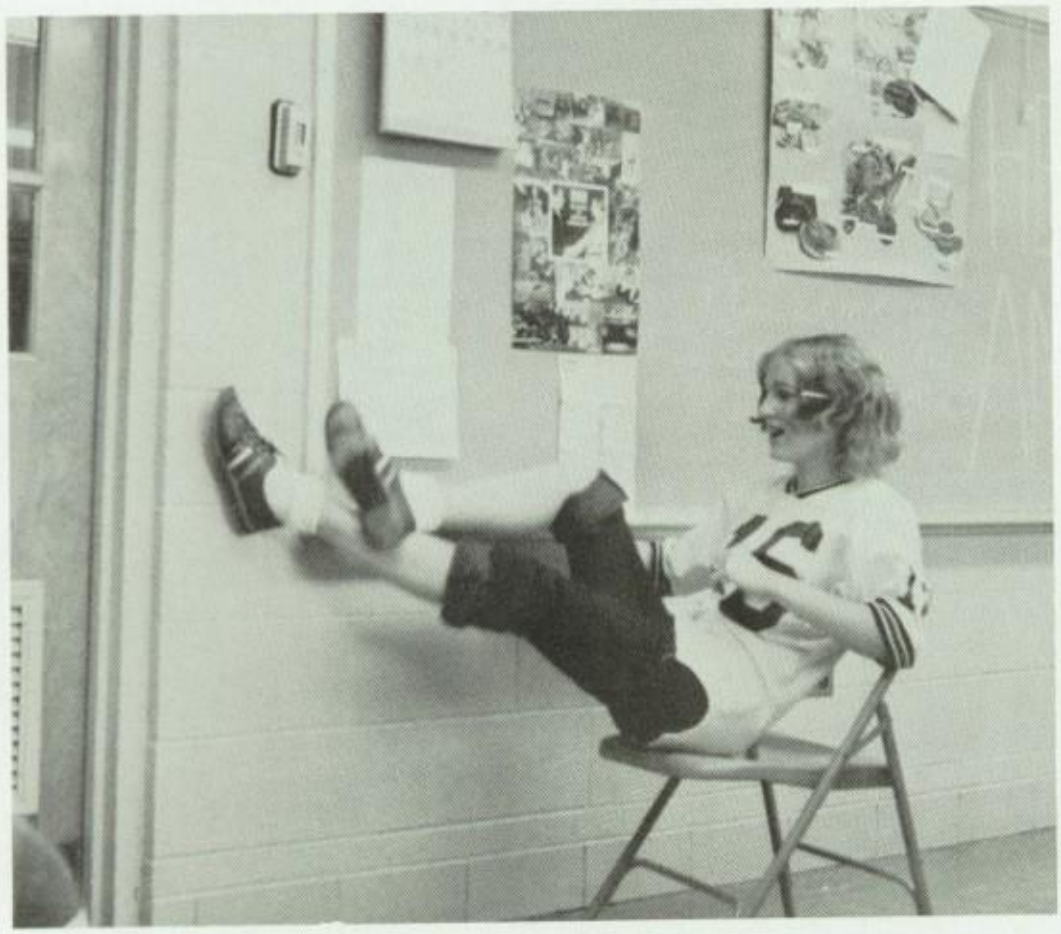


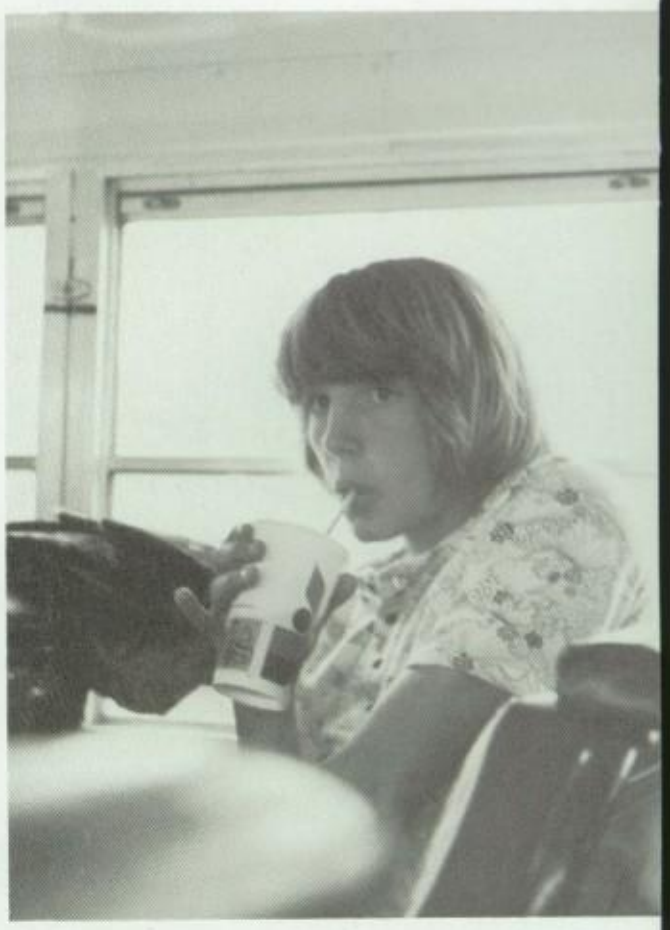
Huneryager, Linda
Hunter, Randy
Hurtle, Richard

Hyser, Barry
Ihnken, Gail
Judd, Cynthia

Judd, Randy
Judson, Michael
Keim, Mark

Juniors take time to relax



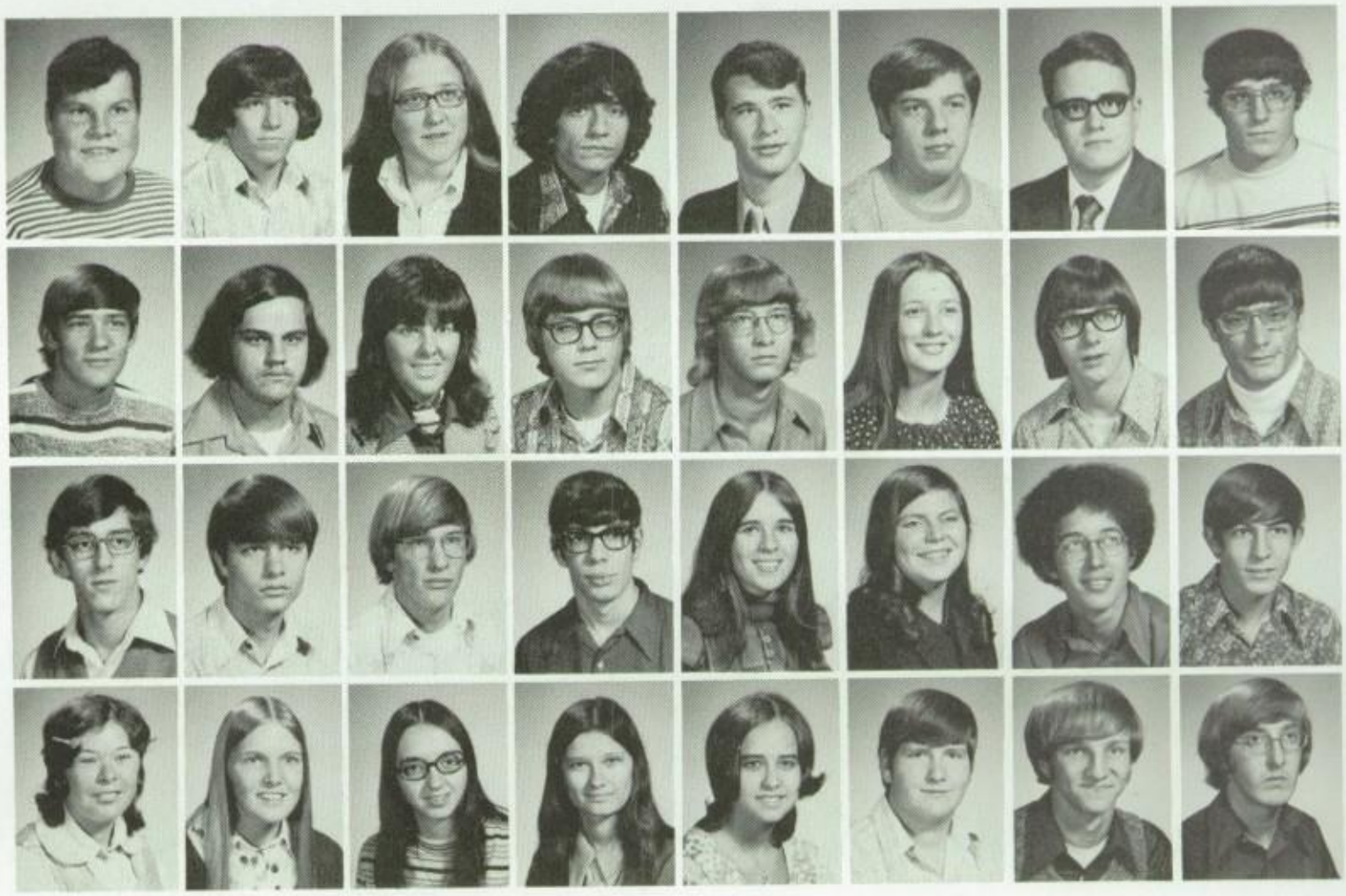


Kenter, Bill
Kiefer, Robert
Kimbel, Sylvia
Kipker, Gene
Kline, George
Kirby, Kelly
Lambright, Carl
Lapinski, Ronald

Lebold, Rick
Leonard, Rick
Lucas, Jill
Macer, Kirk
Mansfield, Scott
Markley, Linda
Martin, Tim
Mast, Edward

Mast, Stanley
Maust, Gary
Mercer, Daniel
Moeller, James
Morris, Molly
Moss, Karen
Mott, Charles
Myers, Steven

Nelson, Debra
Neufeld, Janet
Nusbaum, Judith
O'Dell, Brenda
Orange, Emily
Orange, Mark
Patterson, Tom
Pedler, Kim



Perry, Susan
Pinkerton, Debra
Poole, Amy
Puterbaugh, Randy
Querry, Debra
Reiff, Linda
Reiner, Catherine
Robison, Susan

Roe, Jackson
Ross, Laura
Ross, Starr-Ann
Roth, Debra
Rowe, Donald
Russell, Rhonda
Rynd, Denise
Schaffer, Sandra

Schrock, Nancy
Schultz, Richard
Scybert, Laurie
Seabolt, Barbara
Sellers, Cindy
Settles, Charles
Silvernail, John
Smith, Robin

Soellinger, Terry
Stafford, Bill
Staner, Al
Stephenson, Dan
Stevens, Nancy
Stiffler, Chris
Strintz, Cathy
Sturm, Karen

Stutsman, Chris
Stutsman, Ed
Stutz, Janet
Sumpter, Janice
Swaenepoel, Jack
Swartzendruber, John
Sweet, Alan
Sweet, James

Swihart, Dave
Swinehart, Ronald
Swinehart, Steven

Taylor, Mitch
Thrasher, Charlotte
Titus, Jon

Trautvetter, Eric
Troyer, Randall
Tudor, David

Utley, Melvin
Vander Reyden, Re
Waggoner, April

ABOVE: Due to a broken ankle, Jerri Hudson has to look on instead of participate in advanced P.E.
FAR LEFT: Portraying a sexy (?) French girl, Carol Frutig tries to lure a man, in a skit during French 3.
FAR RIGHT: Mark Keim enjoys one of the little extras of seeing Senator Kennedy at the Elkhart Airport during a history field trip.

One more step for Juniors

In memory of Ruby Hartzler "Ruby"

Excerpts from a poem by Brenda O'Dell, a friend of Ruby.

"Why is she dead?
She was just getting ahead
Why did God call her home?
I guess her work on earth was done.
She was so sweet and innocent
Tried to help anyone she could.
There was no one that she didn't care for.
She had many friends.
All she wanted was for you to be happy
Even if at times she was a very sad person inside
She always wore a big smile
And had something nice to say.
Well, her work on earth was done
So God called his child home."

ABOVE: Getting together with school friends is a common function. Here Terri Huff, Nancy Shrock, Deb Roth, Pam Whiteman, Jill Lucas, Nancy Bartlett and Pam Grant get together for a going away party.
LEFT: Concentration and hard work are elements put into making a good drum major and Barry Hyser does a good job of putting these elements forth.

Waldridge, Phyllis
Wallin, Terry
Wallin, Tim

Weaver, Cynthia
Weber, Lorinda
Weeber, James

Whiteman, Pam
Whitwell, Karen
Williams, Rick

Williams, Elaine
Wismer, Cathy
Wismer, Chris

Wogomon, Mary
Wright, Paul
Wright, Stephen

Wyman, Chuck
Yoder, Steve
Yonkers, Cathy

Youngblood, Dave

Ahrens, Karen
Alwine, Joel
Archiable, Mark

Arnold, Mark
Bailey, Cynthia
Ball, Kathy

Barkes, Mike

Barnes, Marlene

Sophs display varying moods

TOP: Debby Singleton busily tidies up after another harassing lunch period.
MIDDLE: Interrupting lawn work, Duane Cook hides a grin behind his coat lapel.
BOTTOM: The Foreign Language Banquet offers time to gab for Cindy Laney, Kathy Kidder, Jill Paulus, and Monica Schultz.
ABOVE: Kathy Thompson gets the punch line of a joke.

Trends set for next two years

Barnes, Walter
Barrows, Bobbie
Bates, Doug
Bechtel, David
Bechtel, Loretta
Bevins, Dianne
Binkley, Christi
Bixler, Donald

Blackburn, Mike
Blocher, Sherry
Bontrager, Judy
Bontrager, Robert
Breedlove, Brian
Breniser, James
Briggs, Mike
Brinkerhoff, Robert

Brock, Cynthia
Bucher, Deborah
Bullard, Kevin
Burlison, Steve
Butler, Brenda
Butler, Mike
Caligiuri, JoAnn
Campbell, Terry

Canell, Michelle
Carmean, Pam
Carner, Terry
Caton, Joy
Chaney, Jim
Classen, Sheryl
Clem, Lea Ann
Cocanower, Lynette

Collagrossi, Steve
Conley, Chuck
Conrad, Roxanne
Cook, Duane
Cook, Martha
Cook, Tom
Cors, Doug
Covey, Garry

Covey, Larry
Craigo, Penny
Davenport, Kim
Davey, Rick
Demerly, LeRoy
Dennis, Loretta
Dennison, Shari
Detwiler, Debra

DeVries, Charlotte
Dickey, Kim
Dickson, Jeanne
Doering, Michael
Durie, James
Eads, Richard
Eaton, Carla

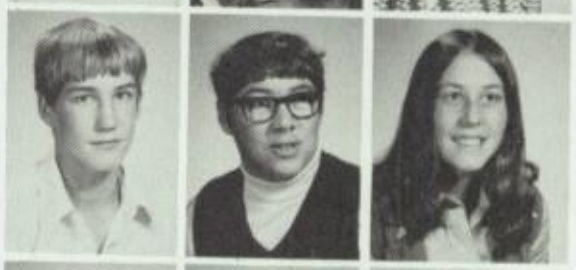
Egolf, Sharon
Eldridge, Brian
Elkins, Mary
Emerson, Clinton
Ferguson, Julie
Fisher, Theresa
Flora, William

Franks, Patricia
Freed, Roly
Freed, Ronald
Frey, Judy
Fuentes, Lynette
Gall, Jane
Garber, Lisa

Gardner, Cynthia
Garman, Susan
Gearhart, Marsha

Geaugh, Starr Ann
Gibson, Betty
Girton, Mike

Goins, Belinda
Good, Marilee
Goodman, Sue



Grover, Rick
Gunden, Kent
Gunden, Sherri

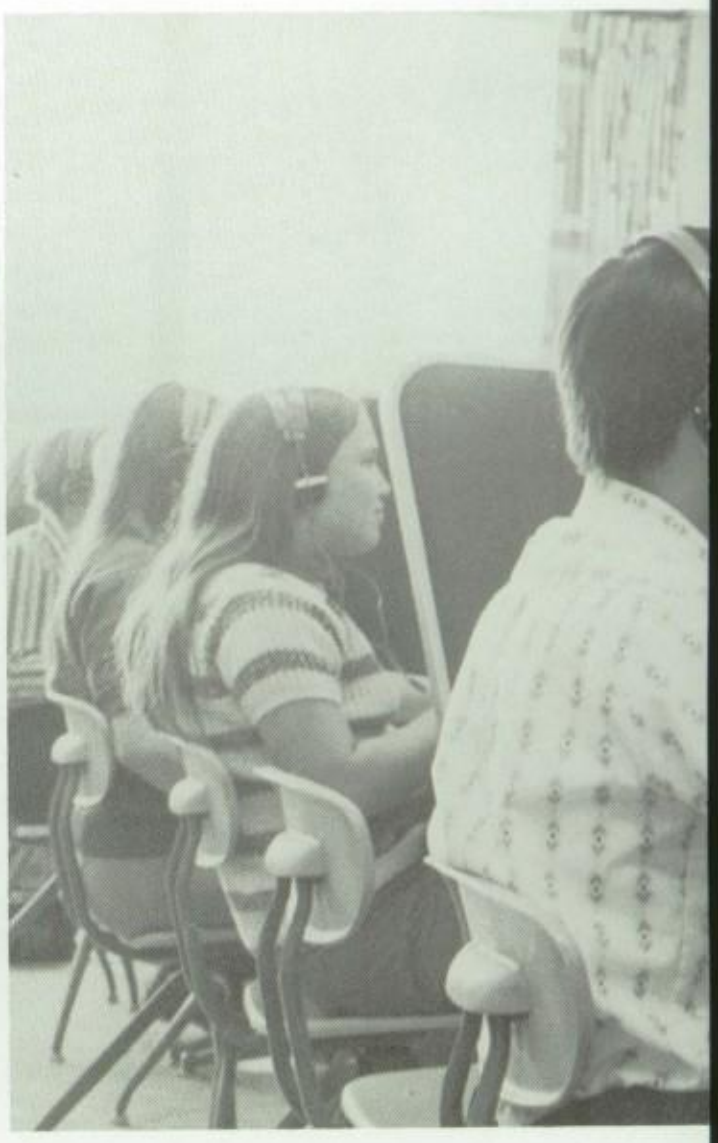
Hall, Kimberly
Hamilton, Chris
Hamilton, David

Hansen, Cheryl
Hansen, Debbie
Hardesty, Cynthia

Harms, Diana
Harold, Timm
Hartman, Annette

TOP: Concentrating on her form, Jan Murray works out on the uneven bars.
ABOVE: Sue Garman sports the common outfit for the year—smock top with jeans.

FAR LEFT: Melodies fill the air at the Language Banquet as Charlotte DeVries, Deb Detwiler, Joan Kuhn, Patty Franks, Cindy Bailey, Dawn Schrock, Christi Binkley, Jill Leonard, and Jeanne Dickson sing French songs.
TOP LEFT: In the language lab, Heidi Smith and Mike Shahnasarian listen intently to the instructor.
LEFT: Julie Konkle sees something in the camera while Patty Franks observes the effect.



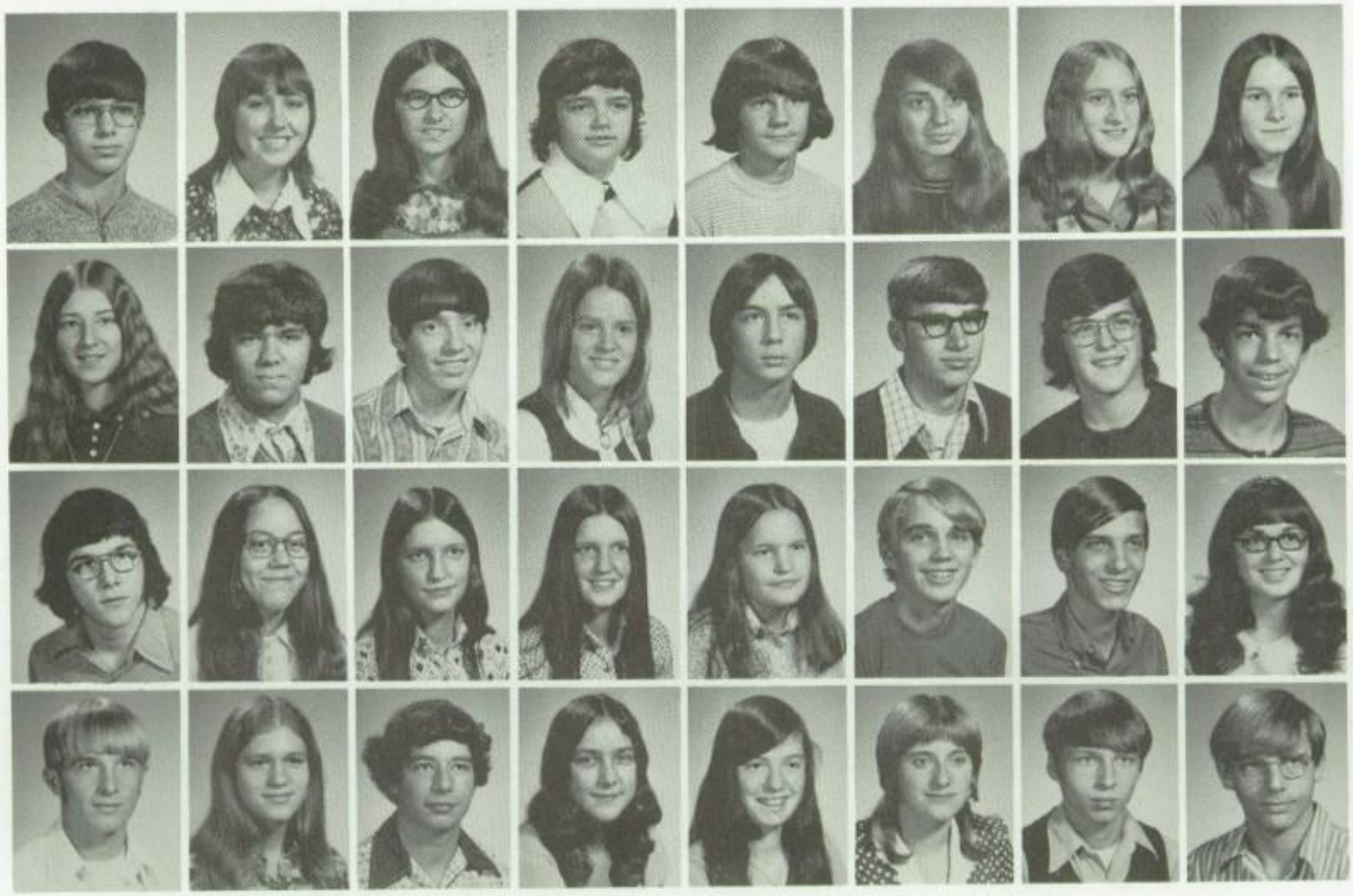
Concentration and activity fill schedules

Hartzell, Mike
Hathaway, Theresa
Heffner, Sharon
Hendershot, Susan
Herald, Howard
Herr, Mary
Herrli, Rhonda
Hershberger, Cindy

Hluchota, Tanya
Hoeksema, Terry
Hoff, Bruce
Hoffman, Monica
Holbrook, Thomas
Hoover, Laverne
Hoover, Michael
Howard, Kyle

Howie, Dennis
Humphrey, Karla
Hyland, Janice
Hyland, Joanne
Hyland, Laura
Isley, William
Izak, Mike
Johnson, Kathy

Johnson, Robert
Kegerries, Karen
Kehr, Randy
Kehr, Sharol
Key, Sheila
Kidder, Kathleen
Kidder, Lester
Kiebel, Mark

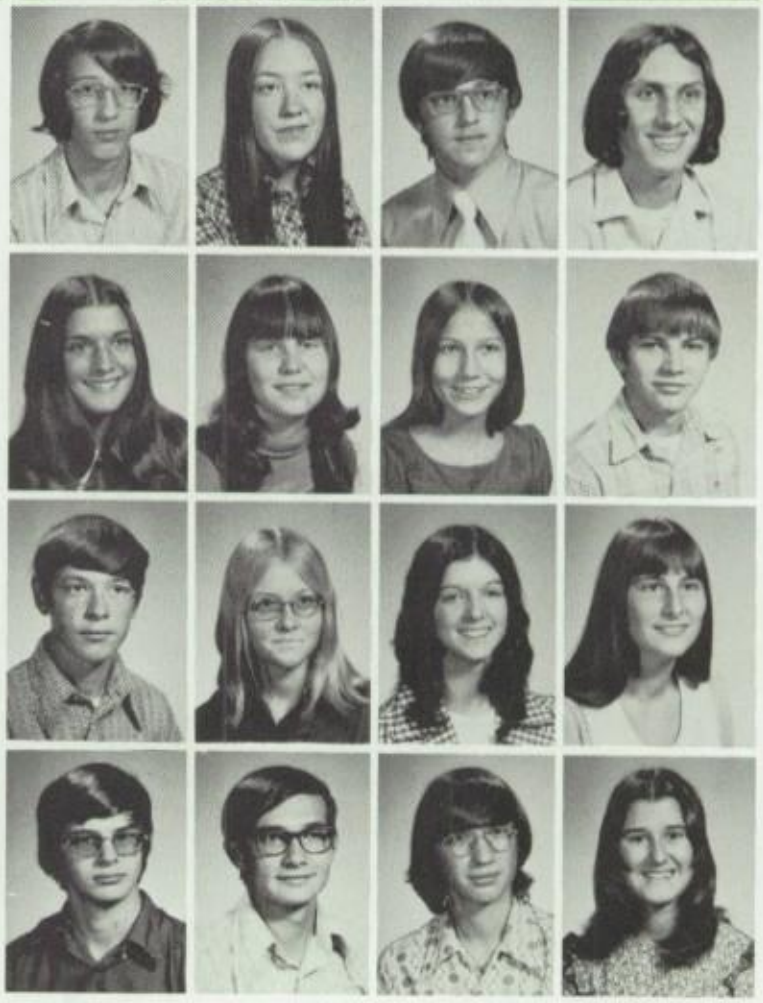


Kiefer, Steve
Kiester, Kent
Kime, Larry
Kirchner, Debbie
Klassen, Sue
Konkle, Julie
Krallman, Bob
Kraus, Mark

Kuhn, Joan
Laffoon, Dwight
Laney, Cindy
Layman, Cindy
Lebold, Jeff
Lehman, Bruce
Lehman, Sue
Leonard, Jill

Leonard, Vic
Liechty, Harmon
Lienhart, Susan
Lux, Sharon
Malone, Tony
Marshall, Mark
Martin, Virginia
Masten, Mary

McFarland, Sheryl
Meredith, Terry
Merrell, Chuck
Metzler, Gayla
Miller, Marsha
Miller, Martha
Miller, Mike
Miller, Stephen



Miller, Thomas
Mongan, Beth
Moss, Phillip
Mullins, Richard

Murray, Janet
Muse, Debbie
Myers, Linda
Myers, Terry

Nelson, Randy
Noffsinger, Laura
Norris, Jeannie
Norton, Beth

Null, Glenn
Nusbaum, Mike
O'Dell, Wayne
Oesch, Susan

Osborn, Dennis
Oswald, Ralph
Parker, Dan
Patcheak, Gary
Paulus, Jill
Pennington, Kohler
Pennington, Micki
Penrose, Kathy

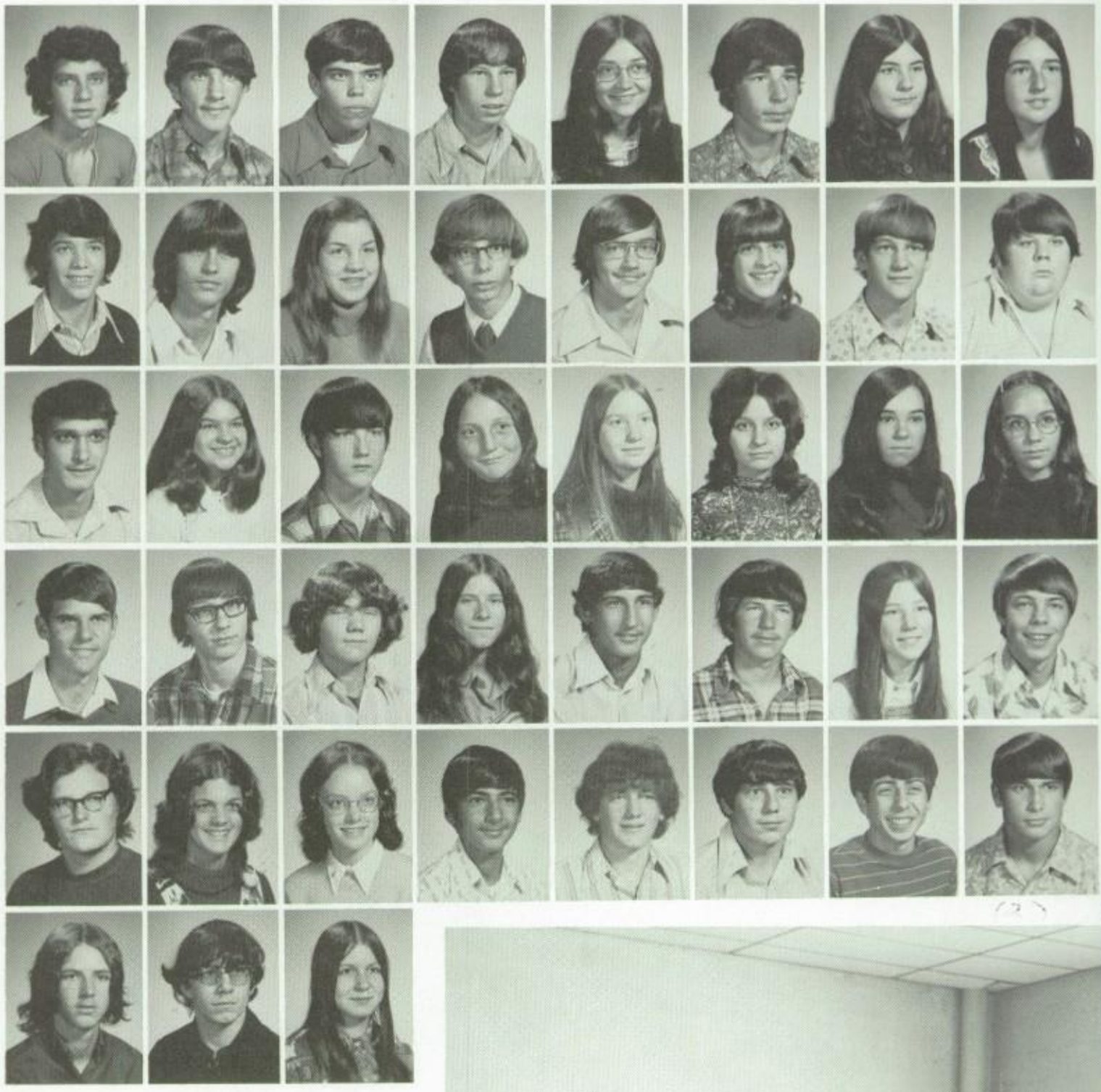
Phares, Kurt
Phillips, Buddy
Phillips, Gail
Phillips, Steven
Pletcher, Bill
Pletcher, Kim
Plummer, Jeff
Powell, Dennis

Protsman, Jim
Rassi, Diana
Reames, Brian
Reames, Carol
Reid, Melody
Reynolds, Joan
Reynolds, Judy
Reynolds, Vickie

Robbins, Brent
Robertson, T. J.
Rogers, Allen
Rohrer, Sherrie
Ropp, Brent
Roth, Randy
Russell, Karen
Schalliol, Larry

Schmidt, Ted
Schrock, Dawn
Schultz, Monica
Shahnasarian, Mike
Shank, Bruce
Shedrow, Mike
Siciliano, Todd
Siler, Randy

Simmons, Bob
Simons, Alan
Singleton, Debra



In memory of Chuck Hauenstein

Chuck's own words from the magazine
FREE THOUGHT

" . . . And years pass like a burglar
In the night. He is here then gone
With all your precious possessions.
There is a time for this.
" . . . Then you struggle to catch that lingering
Breath of which is here and too soon gone.
In desperation, you look to your Maker and ask for
Salvation, and then you knew there was a time . . .
For this."

Chuck's many friends will miss his warm smile and personality.

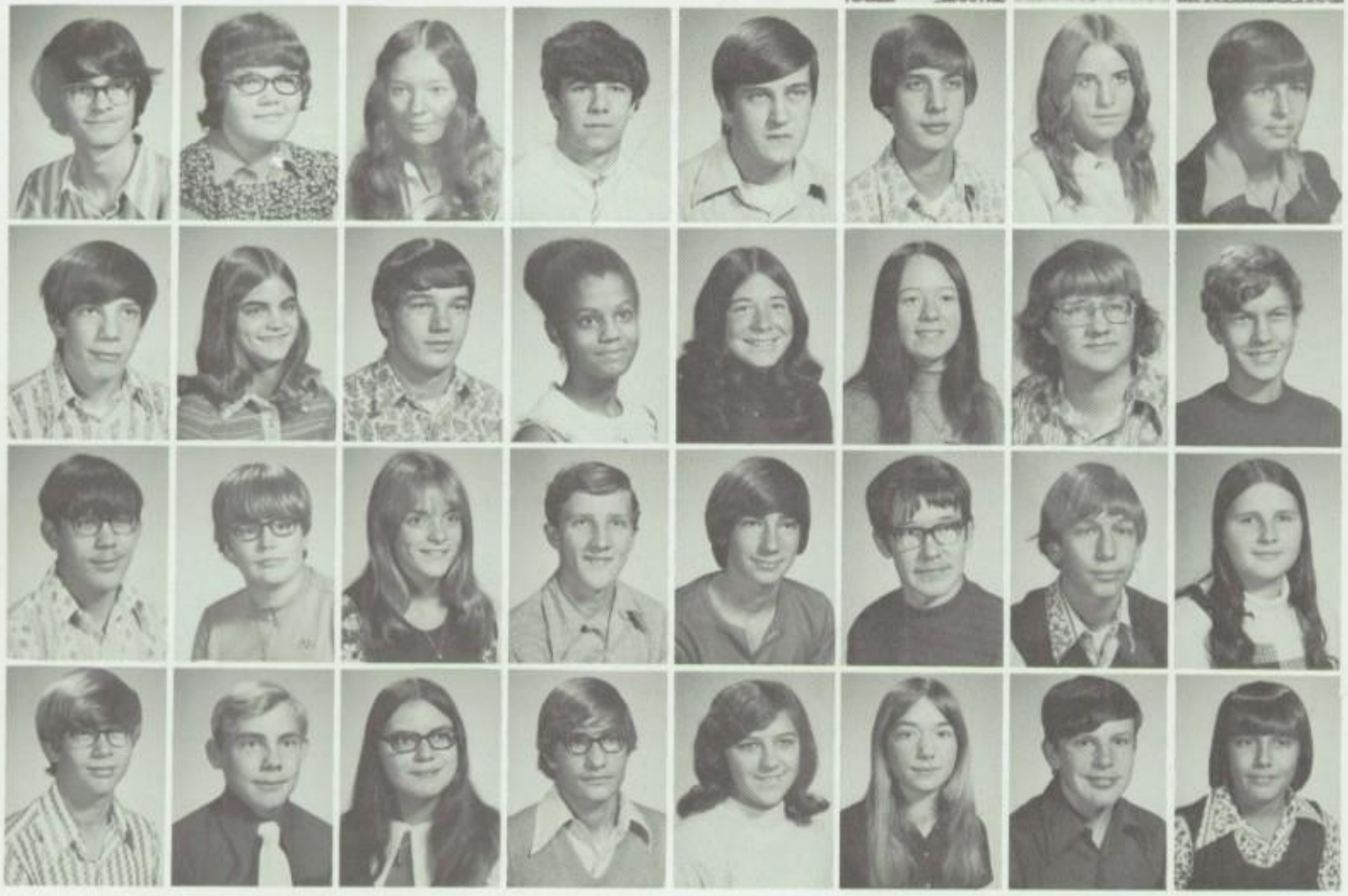
Sophs relax during school and after

Sisk, Tom
Skwarcan, Chet
Slough, Greg

Smead, Kim
Smith, Debra I.
Smith, Debra S.

Smith, Heidi
Smith, Sandra
Snelson, Brian

Soellinger, Karen
Speicher, Bruce
Spencer, Jeff



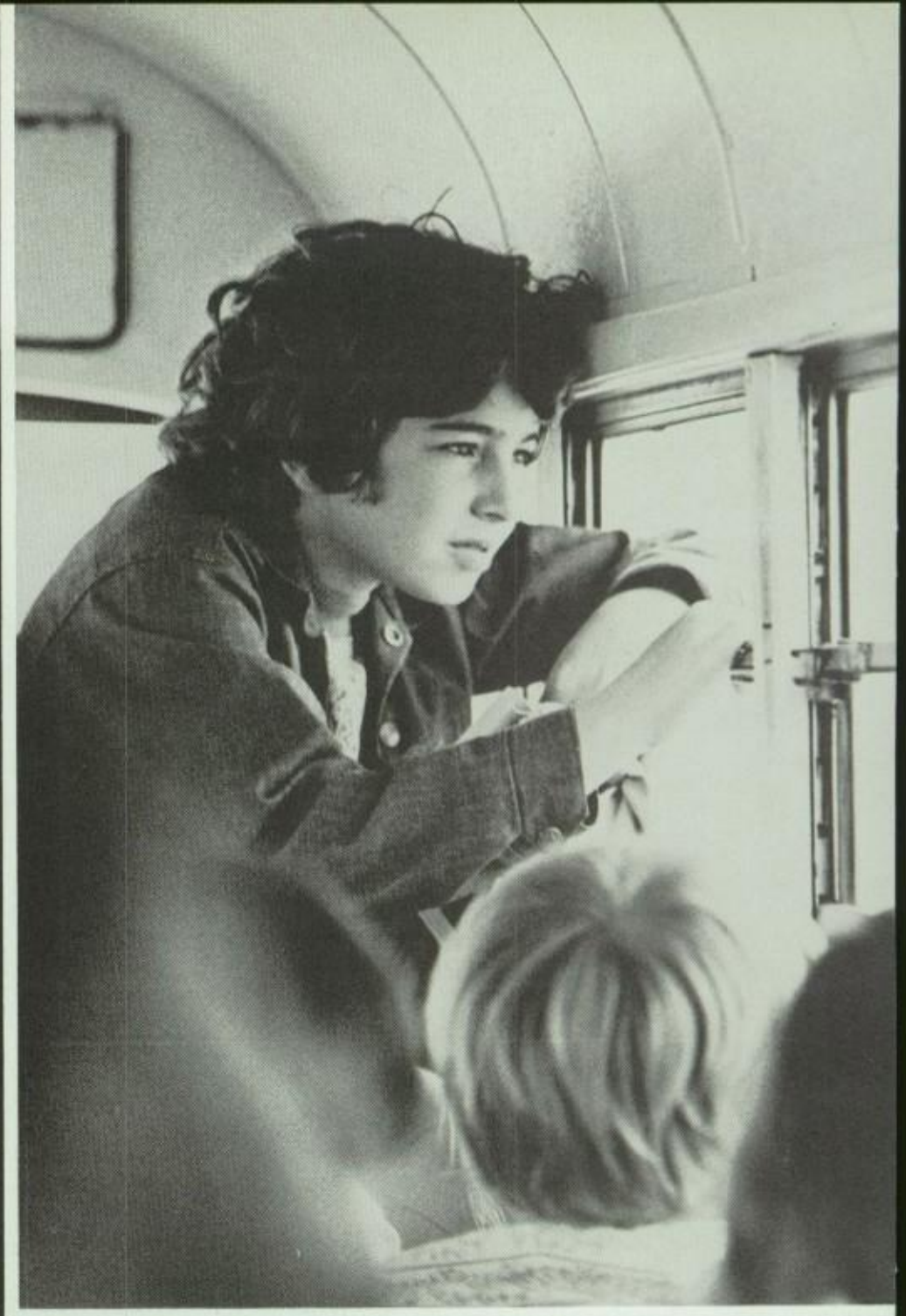
Stanley, Tim
Stark, Sue
Stauffer, Becky
Steinbaugh, Greg
Stevens, Douglas
Studebaker, Mark
Stutsman, Beth
Stutsman, Doris

Sweazy, James
Sweisberger, Candy
Swinehart, Jerry
Tate, Emory
Thompson, Julie
Thompson, Kathleen
Titus, Tracy
Tonn, Peter

Walters, Daniel
Weaver, Michael
Weber, Natalie
Wenger, James
Wenger, Patrick
West, Randy
West, Robert
Westbrook, Deveena

White, Robert
Willsey, Roger
Wohlford, Sue
Wolber, David
Woolwine, Joni
Yoder, Melody
Yoder, Randy
Yontz, Dean

LEFT: Sandy Smith and Shari Dennison gather at the lunch table with their friends.
ABOVE: Dawn Schrock talks to Deb Kirchner at the Language Banquet while Christi Binkley serves herself a sample of a foreign dish.



INDEX

Seniors

Ahrens, Patricia 128
Artley, James 77,128
Askew, Eddie 128
Badke, Kim 116,128
Ball, Rhonda 41,128,187
Bates, Steve 61,97,98,128,75
Bechler, Roger 128
Beers, Judith 128
Bertrem, Clarence 128
Bevins, Frank 128
Birky, Steve 70,111
Blosser, Doug 82,128
Borglum, Sherril 84,85,98,104, 107,111,124,128
Bowers, Douglas 128
Broscoe, Chib 27,98,99,102,110, 111,114,120,128
Brock, Carol 13
Brooks, Rebecca 128
Brown, Robert 116,129
Burkett, Dave 39,129
Burlison, Carla 129
Burns, Dave 129
Burns, Judy 129,140
Butler, Sharon 129
Caligiuri, Steve 36,111,129
Callihan, Carl 20,129
Chrisman, Michael 98,129,131
Clouse, John 129
Constant, John 129
Cook, Kathy 41,79,97,104,105, 107,129
Cook, Tim 129
Cottman, Dave 129
Davis, Sue 129
DePriest, Roger 66
Detwiler, Karen 22,43,85,96,98, 111,129,135,75
Detwiler, Kathy 129
Dietz, John 66
Diller, Dale 47,129
Dietz, John 66
Diller, Dale 47,129
Dilorenzo, Vicky 129
Dils, Ed 129
Eggleston, Becky 12,31,123,130
Ellis, Diane 20,130
Endress, Val 78,79,102,105,111, 124,125,130,182
Ergle, Janet 35,130
Erikson, Rhonda 2,79,96,98,100, 101,105,109,111,130
Ervin, Deb 130
Essig, Terry 3,68,69,73,98,130, 75,74
Floyd, Gary 130
Franklin, Val 22,43,92,98,130
Franks, Lonnie 130
Frederick, Doug 130,131
Fritz, Ron 128,130,135
Ganger, Doug 9,64,65,85,111, 130
Ganger, Gary 46,130
Garber, Chris 131
Geaugh, John 41,44,116,131,138
Geedy, Allen 72,131
Geiger, Don 46,131,135
Gertz, Patty 131
Good, James 43,44,104,131
Gordon, Ron 116,131
Grant, Bob 21,31,33,72,76,77, 95,98,104,116,120,131
Haff, Dave 41,131
Haffner, Craig, 61,63,98,110,131
Haines, Lynn 12,111,120,124, 125,131
Haney, Cindy 131
Hardy, David 25,31,64,72,98,133
Harmsen, Marla 9,41,94,97,120, 133
Harris, Chris 70,98,133,134
Harris, Rusty 31,62,64,76,77, 104,111,116,133
Hart, Dave 20,41,44,104,133
Hartter, Gary 46,116,133
Hawn, Dennis 129,133
Herendeen, Steve 66,97,98,133, 137
Herrli, Erick 133,134
Herrli, Gayle 20,92,93,98,104, 110,133
Hess, Vickie 133
Hill, Cynthis 94,111,120,133
Hoffman, Mike 133
Howard, Bruce 98,110,131,133
Ihnken, Jean 78,79,105,111,120, 133,159
Jamison, Cindy 133
Johnson, Kirk 133
Keim, Paul 64,73,86,111,120, 132,133,187
Kelly, Ed 98,133,183,75
Kendell, Jeff 87,98,110,133,139
Key, Wayne 133
Kimbel, Sally 41,111,120,124, 125,133
Kimbel, Sue 41,45,107,111,120, 124,134
Kime, Mike 116,134
King, Jack 134
Klassen, Beth 45,134,141
Kline, Jo Anne 134
Knapp, Craig 98,122,134
Krallman, Mary 68,69,73,98, 128,134
Kraus, Michelle Smith 7,139
Ladd, Deb 134
Lamb, Gary 20,25,41,45,134
Lau, Monica 132,134
Leazenby, Mary Ann 122,134
LeCount, Tim 134
Ledbetter, Vicky 123,135
Lehman, Dave 61,64,111,120, 122,135
Levitz, Brenda 135
Lienhart, Ken 68,135,188
Lisi, Pam 135
Logan, Dané 20,22,100,101,109, 110,116,132,135,141,183
Lucas, Kim 132,125,141
Luty, Lou Ann 41,135
Madlem, Deb 36,41,43,79,104, 105,107,135,140
Malone, Diane 135
Mamoran, Steve 135
Martin, Dan 70,134,135
Martin, Greg 43,61,64,65,116, 136,75,74
Mason, Marsha 136
Mayfield, Dave 66,136
Mayfield, Pete 116,134,146
McLain, Jackie 136
Meredith, Denise 43,136
Meredith, Tim 41,116,133,136
Meyers, Chuck 136
Miller, Doug 20,98,136
Miller, Jill 120,136
Miller, Kent 66,98,136
Miller, Linda 41,43,98,104,107, 109,111,116,136
Miller, Marc 39,98,104,136
Miller, Patti 98,136
Miller, Sue 96,98,104,136
Myers, Ron 70,98,136
Neufeld, Ron 43,64,65,110,111, 136,187,75
Noffsinger, Claire 84,124,136
Novachenko, Bill 92,111,74
O'Haver, Dana 136
Olds, Wes 85,98,111,124,125 136
Ong, Page 111,136
Orange, Jim 136
Osborn, Terry 35,130,136
Overholser, Terry 136
Pace, Merinda 137
Pease, Laura 22,92,93,96,120, 123,135,137
Peffly, Sabrina 7,41,43,97,104, 111,137
Perkins, Dave 137
Phares, Kevin 98,137,187
Phillips, Dennis 137
Pletcher, Jeff 40,41,107,111,132, 137
Popke, Sue 43,107,111,120,122, 137,139
Purdue, Doug 138
Rapp, Robben 138
Rasler, Harold 39,41,98,138
Rassi, Phil 36,98,104,110,138
Reid, Belinda 12,138
Replogle, Karla 138
Rheinheimer, Donna 35,98,138
Rife, Cathy 138
Rogers, Daryl 98,138
Rogers, Mike 104,138
Sailor, Dana 138
Sainz, Margarita 95,97,104,110, 111,116,138
Schaffer, James 30,41,98,133, 134,137,138
Schilstra, Sally 138
Scholfield, Lynn 92,138
Schrock, Vicky 35,36,85,92,93, 98,104,122,124,125,138
Schroeder, Dan 41,98,104,111, 120,124,138
Seybert, Linda 98,138,140
Shaffer, Deb 79,85,97,98,100, 101,105,110,111,124,135,138
Shaffer, Mike 139
Sherer, Greg 139
Shoup, Paul 111,139
Simmons, Karen 139
Slough, Jon 41,43,111,112,114, 133,139
Smeltzer, Janice 139
Smith, Shawn 139
Smith, Ron 98,134,137,139,75
Smith, Ross, 98,139
Smith, Theresa 7,139
Smucker, Stuart 139
Springer, Sherrie 25,43,139
Strausborger, Ron 35,31,104,116, 139
Struble, Cathie 139
Sutter, Greg 35,143,140
Taylor, Gary 98,134,140
Taylor, Harold 48,140
Taylor, Linda 140,188
Taylor, Ted 140
Templeton, Tim 140
Thomas, Ken 140
Thompson, Dan 140
Thompson, Val 8,27,41,85,96, 97,98,102,104,105,111,116, 135,140
Thrasher, Terrie 140

Tompkins, Theresa 140
Troyer, Mike 70,199,140
Troyer, Pat 84,97,98,124,132, 141
Veer, Malina 141,184
Verderosa, Paula 84,98,141
Walt, Sally 41,97,98,99,102,116, 124,125,137,141
Wardlow, Denise 141
Weaver, Kent 141
Weldy, Deb 141
West, Kerry 41,112,141
West, Nancy 141
Whisler, Pat 68,69,97,98,109,110, 111,123,134,141
Whitmyer, Bill 68,98,116,141
Williamson, Jim 41,116,141
Wilson, Deb 96,98,104,107,116, 135,141
Wise, Dennis 72,73,141
Yoder, Gary 141
Yoder, Kathy 141
Young, Paula 141
Zeider, Vicki 98,141

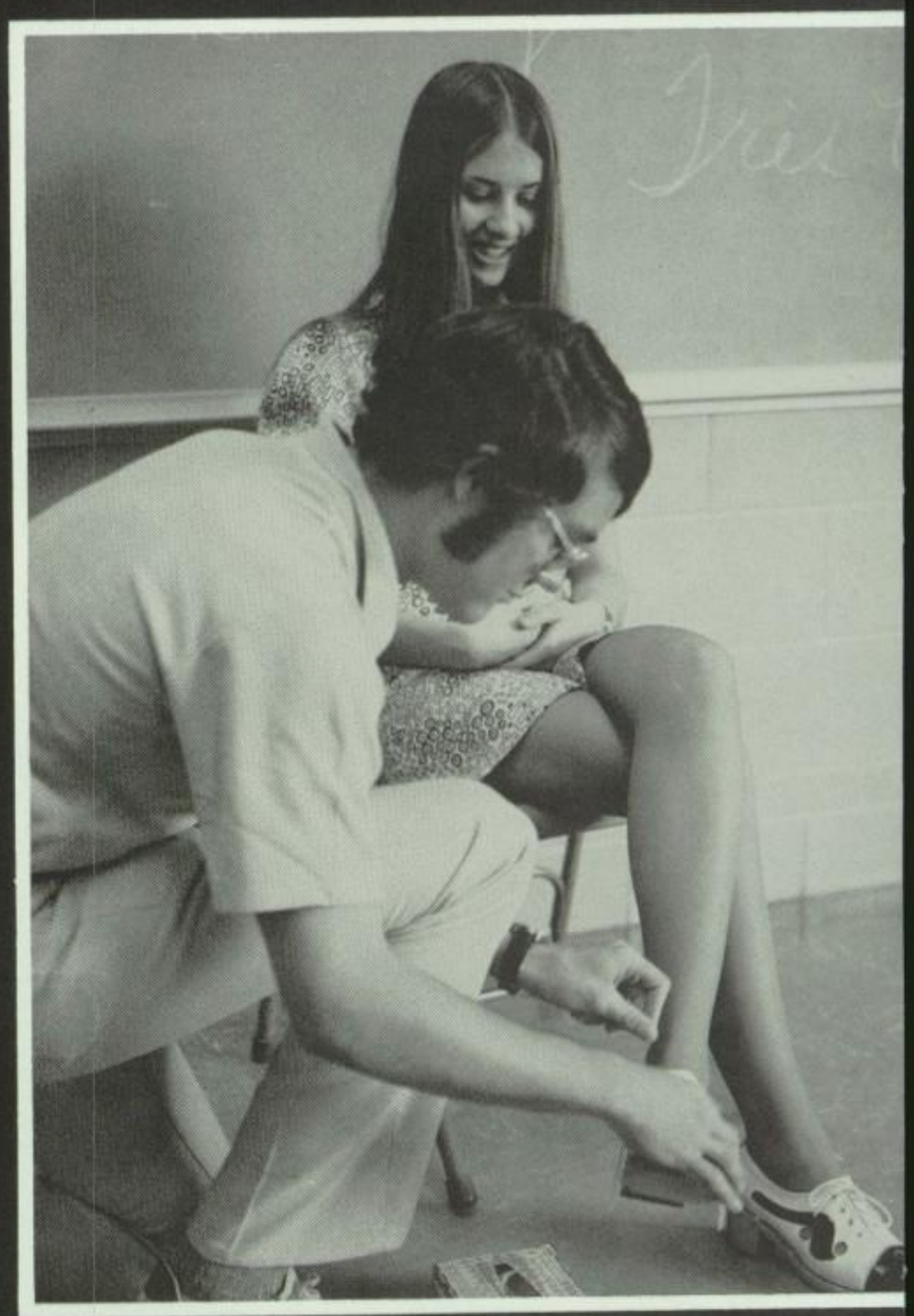
Juniors

Anglemeyer, Beth 35,142
Antrim, Susan 43,142
Badke, Cynthia 116,142
Baker, Ronnell 142
Barrick, Christopher 46,142
Bartlett, Nancy 142,148
Bechtal, Sharon 48,142
Benson, Susan 142
Bent, Mary 43,78,79,105,142
Best, Karen 142
Best, Timothy 142
Bevins, Coy 142
Bienz, Kathy 142
Bixler, Barbara 41,142
Blackburn, Jeff 142
Blough, Pam 42,97
Bock, Chris 64,79,85,98,100, 101,124,142,143,183
Bontrager, Beth 41,142
Bowers, Greg 41,98,142
Bowers, Steve D. 98,109,142
Bowers, Steve J. 98,110,142
Bozzacco, Annette 96,98,102, 111,142
Brandon, Sandra 98,105,142
Brock, Karen 43,142
Brown, Michael 97,98,110,142
Bruncz, Gary 142
Bumpus, Charles 41,442
Bunch, Kristy 116,142
Bute, Garth 142
Byington, Janet 142
Carusillo, Steve 111,142
Caton, Robin 110,142
Chaffee, Douglas 111,143
Christophel, Steve 98,104,143
Chupp, Tony 70,73,143
Cichowski, Curt 143,144
Clem, Wendy 26,78,79,105,111, 143
Clouse, Jim 64,143
Cogswell, Jackie 41,43,143
Conrad, Larry 143
Cook, Stan 8,43,143
Cornish, Pam 41,106,143
Crise, David 97,143
Crosby, Ann 45,104,143
Daniels, Michelle 78,79,98,105 110,111,143
Davis, Rosetta 143
DeVries, Beth 25,37,79,95,105, 143
Doering, Jim 143
Downing, James 143
Drake, Tim 143
Eads, Robert 41,143,145
Ellis, Judy 41,92,93,143
Emerson, Kim 104,142,143
Ernest, Joyce 143
Eyster, Richard 41,143
Falk, Karla 143
Fann, Bettye 143
Fawley, Kathryn 143
Ferguson, Karen 143
Fields, John 144
Fisher, Dirk 144
Frutig, Karol 32,41,43,79,95, 105,144,146
Fulmer, Robert 144
Gaetano, Jamie 7,45,151
Ganger, Terri 34,85,97,98,144
Gaskill, Michelle 116,144
Gay, Ted 144
Geiger, Patrick 144
Gerber, Toby 99,104,144
Gibson, Tom 41,98,144
Glassman, Cindy 144
Good, Stephen 43,102,144
Good, Terri 111,144
Goodland, Anita 144
Grant, Pam 98,102,104,110,111, 144,148
Grover, Ted, 76,77,98,144
Gygi, Kathy 144
Haines, Alan 144
Hamilton, Roger 145
Hart, Gary 104,142,145
Heffner, Randy 145
Herr, Clarence 145
Hershberger, Craig 145
Hess, Elizabeth 145
Hluchota, Leon 145
Hochstetler, Pat 145
Hoffman, Kay 98,105,111,145
Hogue, Mary Lou 145
Holdeman, Deana 5,41,102,111, 145
Hooley, Dorcas 48,145
Hudson, Jeri 41,43,145,147
Huff, Theresa 85,102,103,145, 148
Huffman, Michelle 85,92,145
Huffman, Roxanne 145
Hummel, Gail 43,145
Huneryager, Linda 35,97,116, 145
Hunter, Randy 145
Hurtle, Richard 70,98,145
Hyser, Barry 5,41,106,111,145, 148
Ihnken, Lynn 145
Judd, Cynthia 43,145
Judd, Randy 41,145,187
Judson, Michael 64,145
Kenner, Bill 48,146
Keim, Mark 62,64,97,111,145, 146
Kiefer, Robert 70,98,144,146
Kimbel, Sylvia 41,43,146
Kipker, Gene 146
Kline, George 48,146
Lambright, Carl 48,146
Lapinski, Ronald 70,146
Lebold, Rick 98,110,146
Leonard, Carl 146
Lucas, Jill 86,87,102,111,124, 125,146,148
Lutrell, Deryl 146
Macer, Kirk 41,92,111,146
Mansfield, Scott 146
Markley, Linda 14,41,116,146
Martin, Tim 98,110,146
Mast, Edward 43,146,183,75
Mast, Stanley 146
Maust, Gary 64,146
Mercer, Dan 98,146
Moeller, James 146
Morris, Molly 96,146
Moss, Karen 146
Mott, Charles 41,146
Myers, Steve 146
Nelson, Debra 146
Neufled, Janet 2,33,79,98,100, 101,105,111,124,146
Nusbaum, Judith 146,183
O'Dell, Brenda 146
O'Dell, Linda 146
Orange, Emily 38,146
Orange, Mark 146
Patterson, Tom 146
Pedler, Kim 146
Perry, Susan 147
Pinkerton, Debra 41,147
Poole, Amy 147
Puterbaugh, Randy 147
Querry, Debra 145,147
Reiff, Linda 97,147
Reiner, Catherine 147
Rice, Kay 147
Robison, Susan 85,96,98,100, 101,109,111,147
Roe, Jackson 147
Ross, Laura 41,147
Ross, Starr-Ann 147
Roth, Debra 20,147,148
Rowe, Don 147
Russell, Rhonda 7,147
Rynd, Denise 147
Schaffer, Sandra 41,147
Schrock, Nancy 94,147,148
Schultz, Richard 147
Scybert, Laurie 147
Seabolt, Barbara 2,147
Sellers, Cindy 79,104,105,110, 124,147
Settles, Charles 147
Silvernail, John 68,147
Smith, Robin 124,147
Stafford, Bill 64,116,147
Staner, Al 39,104,147
Stephenson, Dan 70,98,147
Stevens, Nancy 43,147
Stiffler, Chris 41,147
Strintz, Cathy 97,147
Sturm, Karen 147
Stutsman, Chris 147
Stutsman, Ed 98,147
Stutz, Janet 35,147
Sumpter, Jan 147
Swartzendruber, John 8,111,147
Swaenepoel, Jack 147
Sweet, Alan 147
Sweet, Jim 147
Swihart, David 98,147
Swinehart, Ronald 147
Swinehart, Steven 147
Taylor, Mitchell 147
Thompson, Sandy 147
Thrasher, Charlotte 147
Titus, Jon 147
Trautvetter, Eric 98,116,147,183, 75
Troyer, Randall 37,70,147
Tudor, David 98,99,102,114,143,

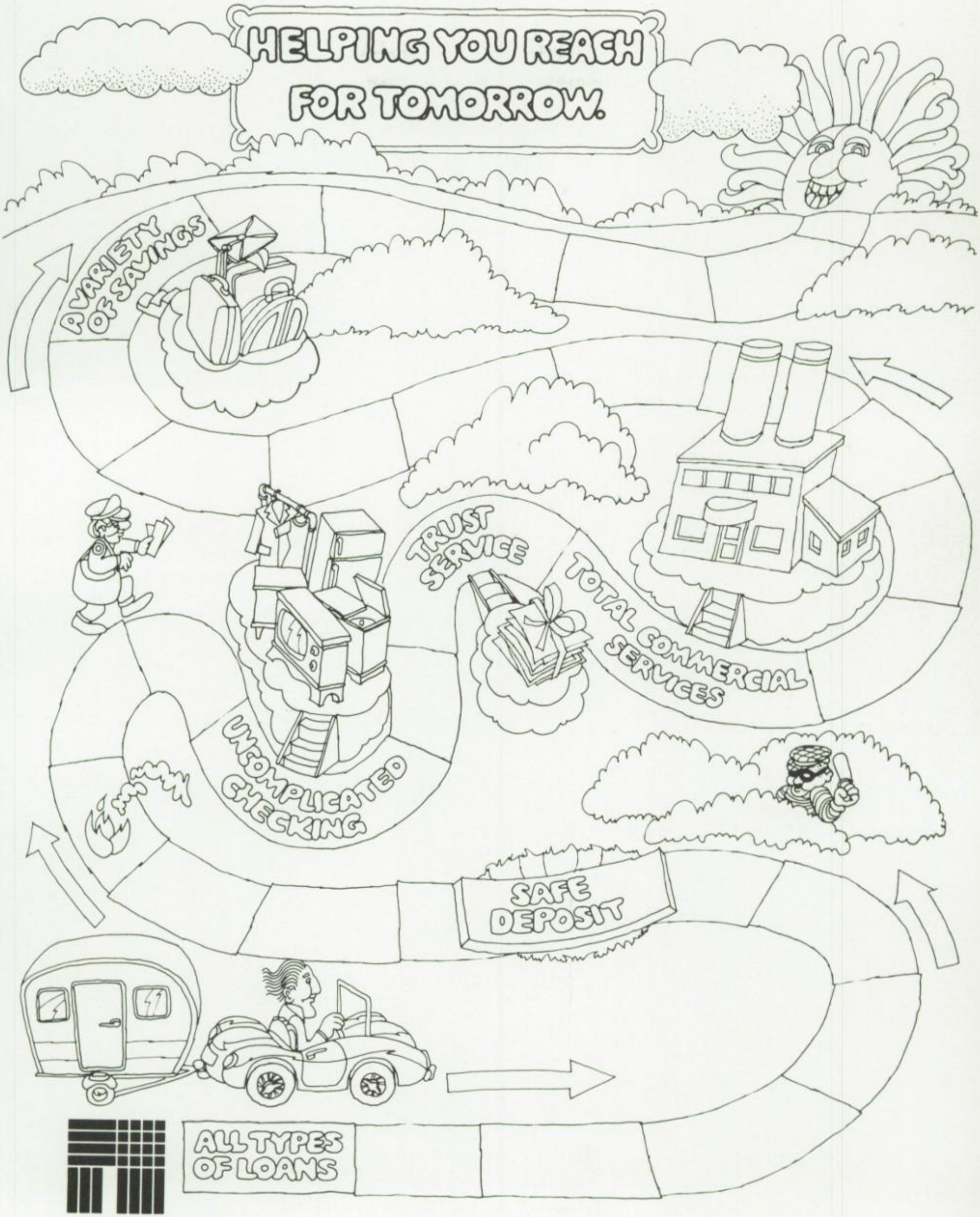
147
Utley, Melvin 147
Vander Reyden, Rex 64,147
Waggoner, April 85,147
Waldridge, Phyllis 148
Wallin, Terry 148
Wallin, Tim 98,148
Weaver, Cynthia 148
Weber, Lorinda 116,148
Weeber, Jim 98,99,102,114,143, 148
Whiteman, Pamm 95,148
Whitwell, Karen 148
William, Randy 148
Williams, Elaine 102,114,145,148
Wismer, Kathy 26,79,148
Wismer, Christine 26,43,94,148
Wright, Paul 5,148
Wogomon, Mary 148
Wright, Steve 148
Wyman, Chuck 148
Yoder, Steven 98,116,148
Yonkers, Catherine 148
Youngblood, David 41,148

Sophs

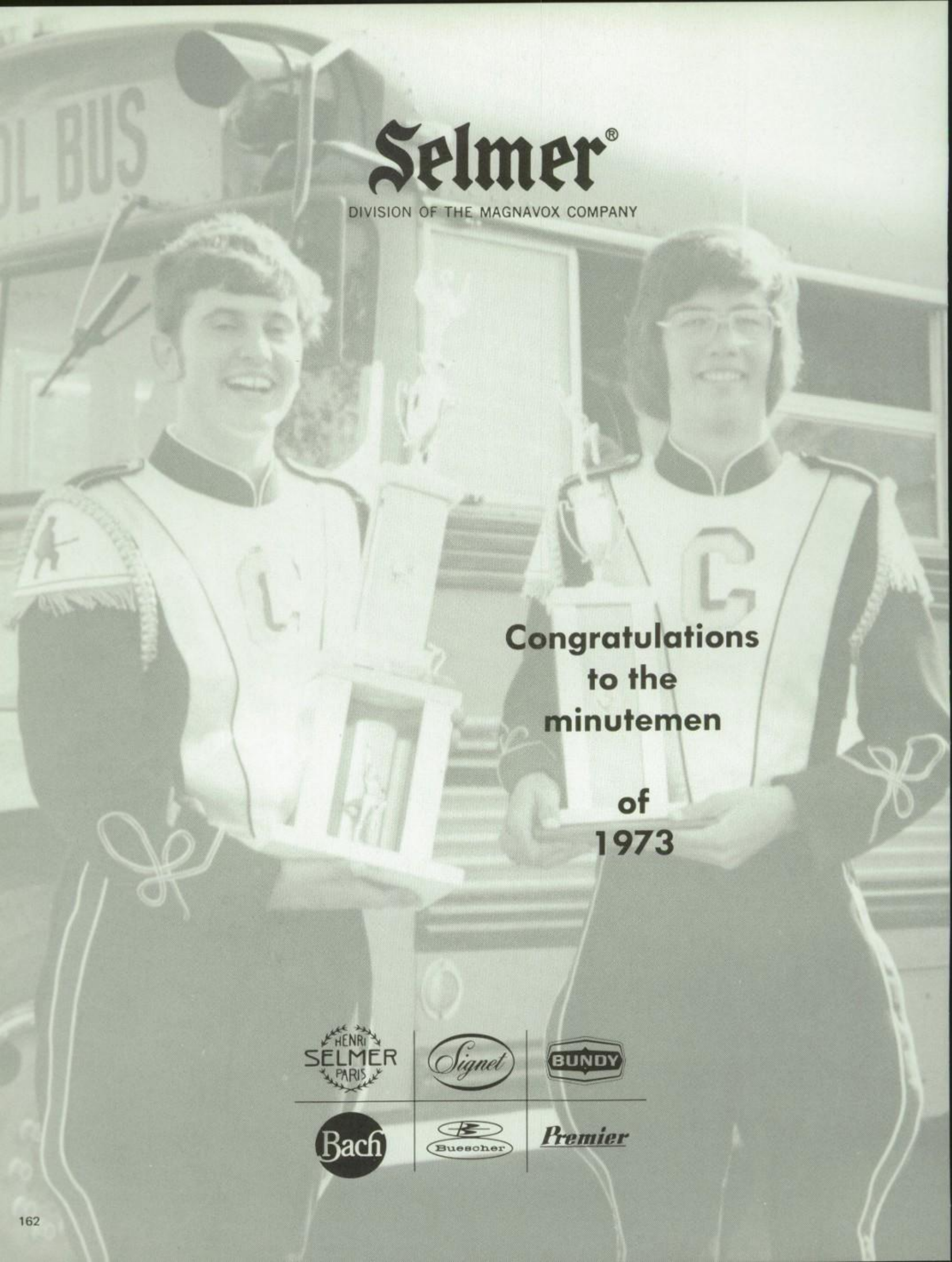
Ahrens, Karen 149
Alwine, Joel 149
Archiable, Mark 92,93,149
Arnold, Mark 141,149
Bailey, Cynthia 41,149,152
Ball, Kathy 45,96,98,100,149
Barkes, Mike 149
Barnes, Marlene 41,149
Barnes, Walter 149
Borrows, Bobbie 41,149
Bates, Doug 72,73,110,149
Bechtel, David 149
Bechtel, Loretta 98,149
Bevins, Dianne 92,149
Binkley, Christi 96,98,100,149, 152,155
Bixler, Donald 41,149
Blackburn, Mike 64,149
Blocher, Sherry 41,149
Bontrager, Judy 41,98,124,149
Bontrager, Robert 149
Breedlove, Brian 149
Breniser, James 149
Briggs, Mike 66,105
Brinkeroff, Robert 150
Brock, Cynthia 41,150
Bucher, Deborah 150
Bullard, Kevin 41,110,150
Burlison, Steve 45,150
Burns, Sharon 150
Butler, Brenda 150
Butler, Mike 41,150
Caliguiri, Joann 150
Campbell, Terry 72,150,74,75
Canell, Michelle 98,150
Carmean, Pam 121,150
Carner, Terry 150
Caton, Joy 6,150
Chaney, Jim 150
Classen, Sheryl 79,104,110,150
Clem, Lea Ann 98,105,150
Cocanower, Lynette 43,150
Collagrossi, Steve 150
Conley, Chuck 150
Conrad, Roxanne 41,150
Cook, Duane 41,149,150
Cook, Martha 41,150
Cook, Tom 150
Cors, Doug 150
Covey, Garry 114,150
Covey, Larry 150
Craigo, Penny 150
Davenport, Kim 98,150
Davey, Rick 150
Demerly, Dorla 150
Demerly, LeRoy 150
DeMetz, Julie 150
Dennis, Loretta 98,150
Dennison, Shari 150,154
Detwiler, Debra 43,79,85,98,105, 116,150,152
DeVries, Charlotte 152,157
Dickey, Kim 151
Dickson, Jeanne 41,97,98,114, 124,151,152
DiGiacomo, Phil 151
Doering, Michael 151
Durie, James 151
Eads, Richard 151
Eaton, Carla 98,110,151
Egolf, Sharon 41,151
Eldridge, Brian 66,151
Elkins, Mary 41,151
Emerson, Clint 41,151
Ferguson, Julie 151
Fisher, Theresa 151
Flora, William 72,151
Franks, Patricia 151,152,153
Freed, Roly 72,98,151
Freed, Ronald 151
Frey, Judy 78,79,105,151
Fuentes, Lynette 151
Gall, Jane 151
Garber, Lisa 98,151
Gardner, Cynthia 151
Garman, Susan 4,98,151
Gearhart, Marsha 151
Geaugh, Starr Ann 41,116,151
Gibson, Betty 151
Girton, Mike 151
Good, Marilee 43,151
Goodman, Sue 151
Grover, Rick 55,151
Gunden, Kent 48,151
Gunden, Sherri 151
Gunderman, Michael 151
Hall, Kimberly 151
Hamilton, Chris 38,151
Hamilton, David 114,151
Hansen, Cheryl 151
Hansen, Debbie 151
Hardesty, Cynthia 41,151
Harms, Diana 151
Harold, Timm 97,98,151
Hartman, Annette 151
Hartzell, Mike 152
Hathaway, Theresa 152
Heffner, Sharon 33,41,98,152
Hendershot, Sue 43,85,98,102, 103,152
Herald, Howard 153
Herr, Mary 98,152
Herrli, Rhonda 152
Hershberger, Cindy 152
Hluchota, Tanya 152
Hoeksema, Terry 152
Hoff, Bruce 152
Hoffman, Monica 98,110,152
Holbrook, Thomas 152
Hoover, Laverne 152
Hoover, Michael 152
Howard, Kyle 3,66,152
Howie, Dennis 152
Humphrey, Karla 4,41,152
Hyland, Janice 152
Hyland, Joanne 152
Hyland, Laura 152
Isley, William 55,162
Izak, Mike 152
Johnson, Kathy 33,41,98,152
Johnson, Robert 55,152
Kegerries, Karen 152
Kehr, Randy 152
Kehr, Sharol 152
Key, Sheila 98,152
Kidder, Lester 152
Kidder, Kathy 149,152
Kiebel, Mark 152
Kiefer, Steve 153
Kiester, Kent 153
Kirchner, Debbie 153,155
Klassen, Sue 153
Konkle, Julie 98,105,153
Krallman, Bob 68,153,75
Krause, Mark 72,153
Kuhn, Joan 102,152,153
Laffoon, Dwight 153
Lane, Leo 153
Laney, Cindy 153
Layman, Cindy 149,153
Lebold, Jeff 98,153
Lehman, Bruce 41,43,153
Lehman, Sue 2,43,79,96,98,100, 102,105,109,153
Leonard, Jill 41,79,98,105,116, 152,153
Leonard, Vic 153
Liechty, Harmon 41,153
Lienhart, Susan 41,43,153
Lux, Sharon 98,104,143
Malone, Tony 153
Marshall, Mark 153
Martin, Virgina 41,43,79,153
Masten, Mary 253
McFarland, Sheryl 41,153
Meredith, Terry 41,153
Merrell, Chuck 72,153
Metzler, Gayla 25,41,43,153
Miller, Marsha 153
Miller, Martha 43,79,98,105,153
Miller, Mike 72,153
Miller, Stephen 104,153
Miller, Thomas 153
Mongan, Beth 98,153
Moss, Phillip 153
Mullins, Richard 153
Murray, Janet 78,79,98,100,105, 114,150,153
Muse, Debbie 98,153
Myers, Linda 98,153
Myers, Terry 153
Nelson, Randy 98,153,75
Noffsinger, Laura 153
Norris, Jeannie 153
Norton, Beth 31,41,104,116,153
Null, Glen 153
Nusbaum, Mike 153
O'Dell, Wayne 153
Oesch, Susan 153
Osborn, Dennis 154
Oswald, Ralph 154
Parker, Dan 66,154
Patcheak, Gary 154,75
Paulus, Jill 41,92,93,149,154
Pennington, Kohler 154
Penrose, Kathy 154
Phares, Kurt 6,41,43,145
Phillips, Buddy 154
Phillips, Gail 98,154
Phillips, Steven 154
Pletcher, Bill 154
Pletcher, Kim 98,110,121,154
Plummer, Jeff 66,154
Powell, Dennis 154
Protsman, Jim 66,154
Rassi, Diana 96,98,100,154
Reames, Brian 154
Reames, Carol 41,98,154
Reid, Melody 41,154
Reynolds, Joan 154
Reynolds, Judy 154
Reynolds, Vicki 154
Robertson, T. J. 68,154
Robbins, Brent 41,72,154
Rogers, Allen 154
Rohrer, Sherrie 6,154
Ropp, Brent 43,154
Roth, Randy 154
Rossell, Karen 154
Schalliol, Larry 41,114,145
Schmidt, Ted 43,154
Schrock, Dawn 41,98,116,152, 154,155
Schultz, Monica 41,98,107,149, 154
Shank, Bruce 154
Shahnasarian, Mike 64,102,152, 154,75
Shedrow, Mike 154
Siciliano, Todd 68,154
Siler, Randy 77,154
Simmons, Bob 98,154
Simons, Alan 154
Singleton, Debra 149,154
Sisk, Tom 155
Skwarcan, Chet 40,111,155
Slough, Greg 41,43,94,155
Smead, Kim 155,75
Smith, Debra I, 155
Smith, Debra S. 155
Smith, Heidi 43,105,152,155
Smith, Sandra 41,154,155
Snelson, Brian 155
Speicher, Bruce 41,72,155,75
Spencer, Jeff 155
Stanley, Tim 155
Stark, Sue 33,98,155
Stauffer, Becky 155
Stevens, Douglas 66,155
Studebaker, Mary 41,72,155
Stutsman, Beth 41,155
Stutsman, Doris 155
Stutsman, Jim 155
Sweazy, James 98,155
Sweisberger, Candy 96,98,100, 155
Swinehart, Jerry 72,155
Taylor, Cindy 155
Taylor, Paul 155
Thompson, Julie 41,155
Thompson, Kathleen 41,149,155
Titus, Tracy 98,155
Tonn, Peter 155
Walters, Daniel 41,44,72,98,102, 155
Watts, Tom 155
Weber, Natalie 155
Wenger, James 155
Wenger, Patrick 98,155
West, Randy 37,41,155
West, Robert 66,155
Westbrook, Deveena 155
White, Robert 155
Whiteman, Michael 155
Whiteman, Michael 155
Willsey, Roger 41,94,155
Wogomon, Kevin 155
Wohlford, Sue 43,98,155
Wolber, David 155
Woolwine, Joni 155
Yoder, Melody 41,116,155
Yoder, Randy 41,43,94,155
Yontz, Dean 155

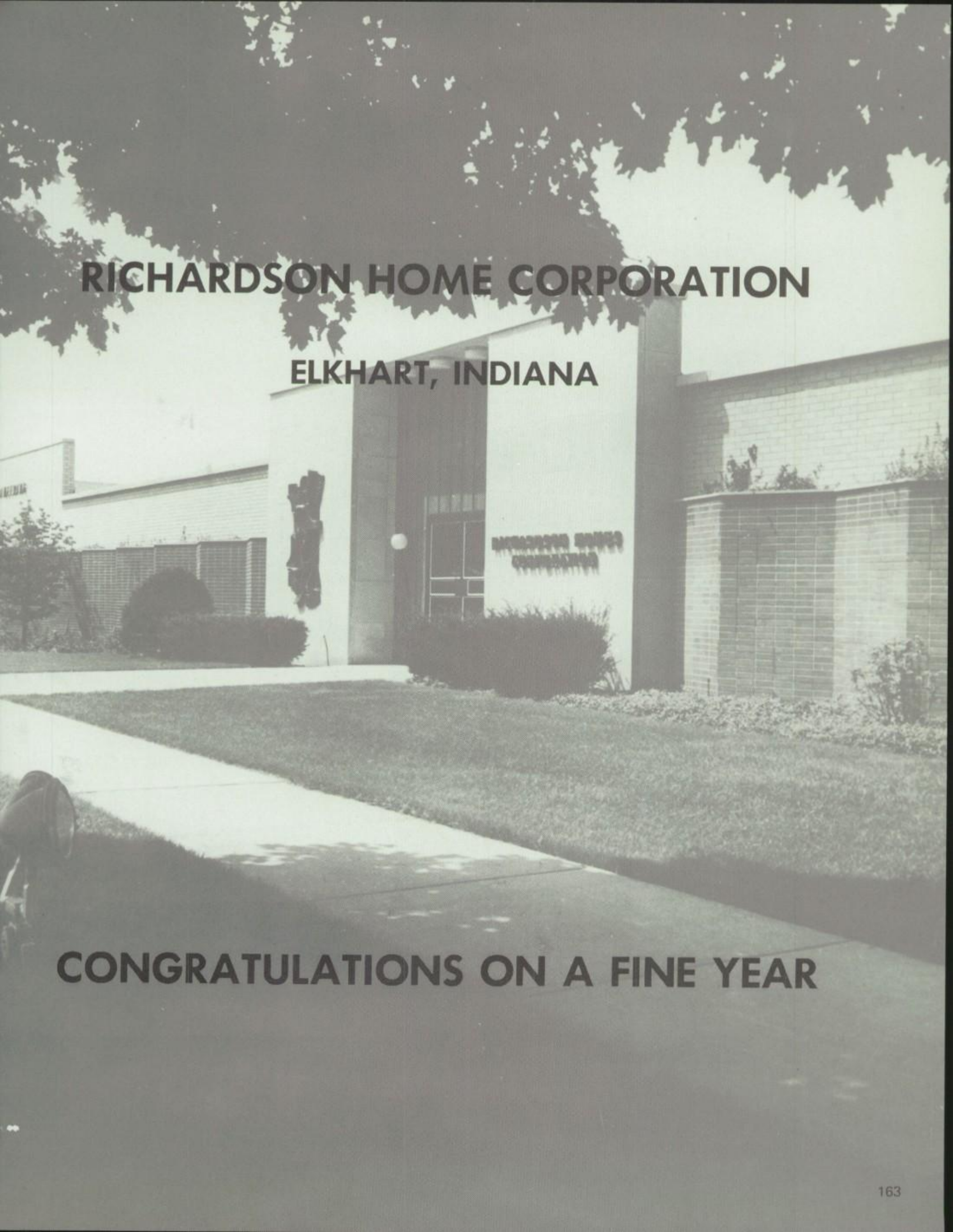


ADVERTISING



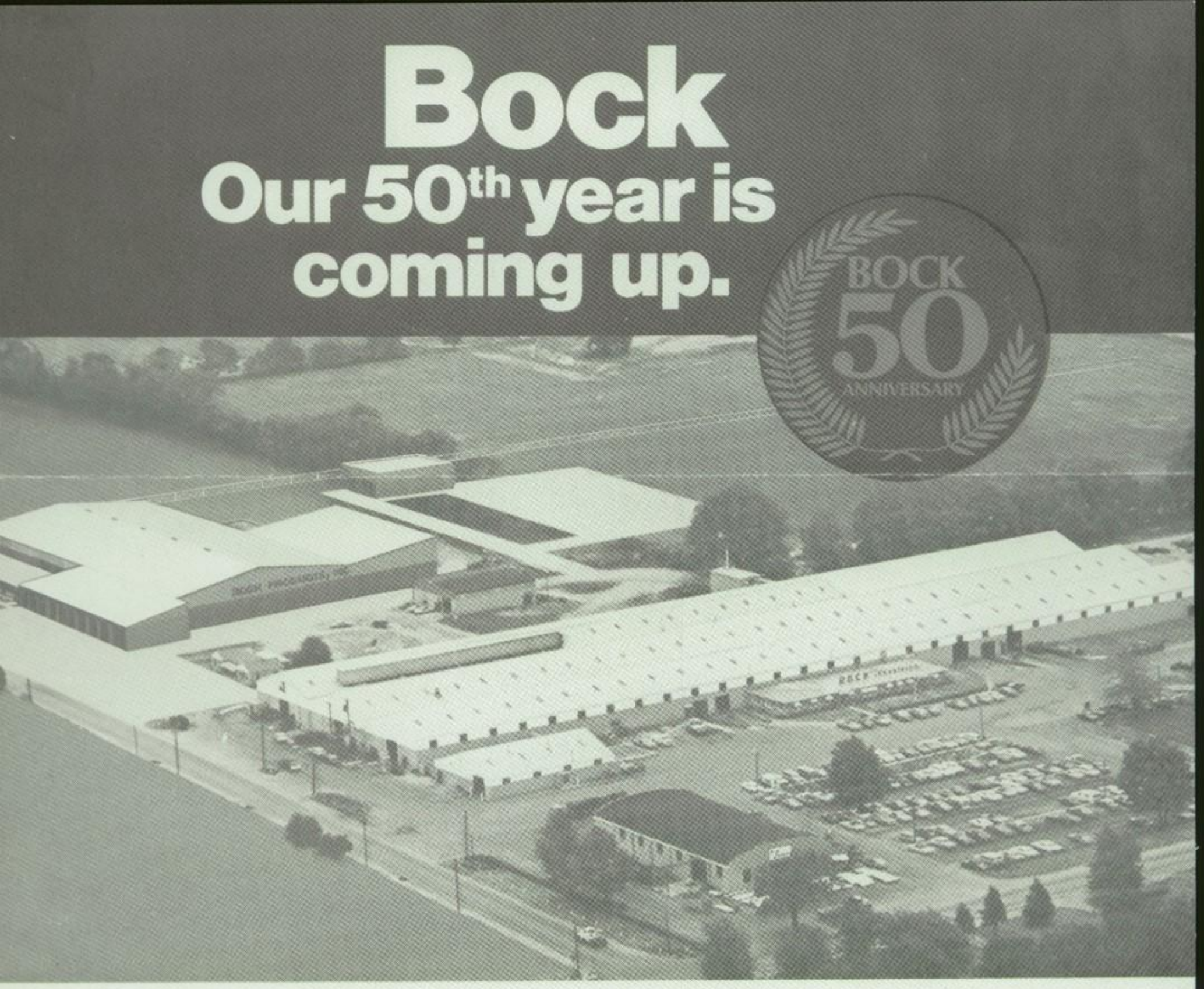
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELKHART


Selmer®
DIVISION OF THE MAGNAVOX COMPANY
Congratulations
to the
minutemen
of
1973
HENRI SELMER PARIS
Signet
BUNDY
Bach
Buescher
Premier


RICHARDSON HOME CORPORATION
ELKHART, INDIANA
CONGRATULATIONS ON A FINE YEAR

Bock

Our 50th year is coming up.



...we're ready for the next 50.

The time was 1923 and the first "house trailers" would not begin to appear for several years. This was the year when August F. Bock entered into the new-fangled industrial art of steel welding and formed Elkhart Welding & Boiler Works, Inc. The business flourished, although today you know it better by the name of Bock.

They had no way of knowing then that out of this experience of working with steel would come brand new developments. Adequate frames for what we now know as recreational vehicles and mobile homes, for example; or manufacture of the first production-line bolt-on trailer hitches; or, in time, the status of the world's largest maker of truck camper jacks. But this is exactly what happened.

Later on, also would come components and roofs for mobile homes and recreational vehicles. Steel tubing, so vital to the RV, mobile home and heavier industries,was another outgrowth of what began in 1923 as was the use of Bock know-how to custom-modify trucks and transport equipment to do a myriad of specific jobs.

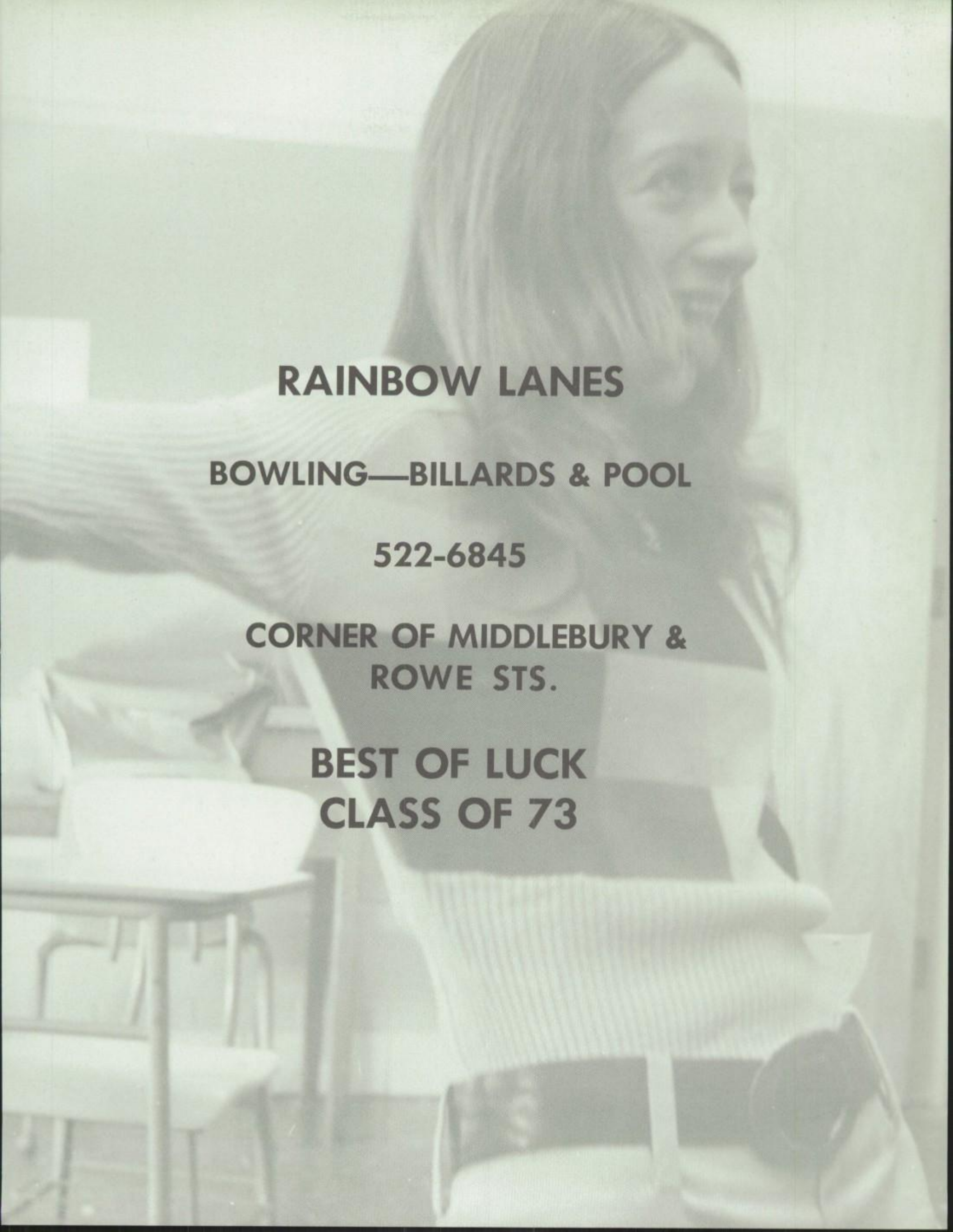
At Bock today we're busier than ever. We're expanding plant facilities to better serve the industries with which we work. We look forward to the next half century with confidence. If the fabrication of steel is in your future, then so is Bock. Call on us now. We're ready.

Building Strength With Steel

BOCK INDUSTRIES, INC.
2704 S. Nappanee St., Elkhart, Indiana 46514

BOCK PRODUCTS, INC.
1901 W. Hively Ave., Elkhart, Indiana 46514

Other plant locations: Spencer, Wisconsin; Constantine, Michigan; Tampa, Florida


RAINBOW LANES
BOWLING—BILLARDS & POOL
522-6845
CORNER OF MIDDLEBURY &
ROWE STS.
BEST OF LUCK
CLASS OF 73

Swiss Colony

TIME FOR - HAPPY TRAVELING!

WHEREVER YOU GO,
GO FIRST CLASS— CLASS

LOCHMANDY FLOWERS

211 N. Main St.
Elkhart, Indiana 46514
Phone 293-0528

ROY A. WALLIN

FLORISTS TELEGRAPH DELIVERY
FTD
INTERFLORA - WORLDWIDE

SPORTSMAN'S ENTERPRISES

"The Sports Corner"
1126 Johnson St. Phone 264-1252
VISIT THESE DEPARTMENTS

OUTDOOR GAL for Ladies & Teens	FISHING—BOATING Rods, Reels, Baits Boats, Motors Canoes
HUNTING— CAMPING Rifles, Shotguns Ammunition Tents, Cooking Needs Jackets	ATHLETIC Equipment, Trophies, Uniforms for team and individual sports

Holiday Roller Rink

3019 W. Mishawaka Rd.
Elkhart, Indiana

The Goshen News

. . . has more for everyone,

a source of information, a forum for opinion, a marketplace for products and services. It's all there, in tangible print and photos, for you to refer to later on, to save, or pass along.

. . . your family newspaper!

— printed by —

The News Printing Company, Inc.

Personal, Commercial and Industrial Printing
COMPLETE GRAPHIC ARTS
114 S. Main Street, Goshen, Indiana, Phone 533-2151

HAFFNER SUPPLY INC.

P.O. Box 201
3306 S. Nappanee

Elkhart, Indiana 46514
Office 294-5408
Home 699-7381

We supply
ABS. Plastic & Related
Plumbing Products
for the Mobile Home
Industry

Homan **LUMBER MART, INC.**

MFG. OF MOBILE HOME CUT STOCK
Telephone 293-6595
Suppliers of Building Materials

1650 W. Lusher
U.S. 3319 & Truck Rt. 20
Elkhart, Indiana
46514

Lumber
Plumbing
Heating
Electrical
Carpet

wolohan
LUMBER CO.

2700 Middlebury
Off State Rd. 120
Elkhart, Indiana
293-1578

Congratulations To The Class of 73

building A BETTER future

Best Wishes
To The Graduating Class of '73

GLOBESTAR INDUSTRIES INC.

3017 W. Mishawaka Rd.
294-1675

GOSHEN FLORAL &
GIFT SHOP

Phone 533-0531
310 South 3rd
Goshen, Indiana

Congratulations to the
Class of 1973

PIERCE TOOL & DIE INC.

PLASTIC PRODUCTS
PIERCE TOOL & DIE INC. 3362 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Elkhart, Indiana

ELKHART GLASS

310 E. Jackson
Elkhart, Indiana

CAMELOT ENTERPRISES

2415 Industrial Parkway

Elkhart, Indiana

Compliments of

SNYDER'S MEN SHOP

126 S. Main, Goshen, Ind.

"Minutes with the Minutemen"

1:15 p.m. Thursday
Air-time Provided as a Service from

WCMR/WXAX RADIO

5000 Watts of 1270 KC

SILVERCOTE PRODUCTS INC.

2730 Industrial Parkway
BUG US

Compliments of

LOGAN MONUMENT CO.

205 E. Lincoln Ave.
Goshen Indiana

ELKHART COUNTY FARM BUREAU CORP. ASSOCIATION

USE CO-OP PRODUCTS

301 W. Lincoln Ave., Goshen—Nappanee

Compliments of

HOPMAN Jewelers

EASY SHOPPING PLACE
&
CONCORD MALL

Compliments of

LOGAN MONUMENT CO.

205 E. Lincoln Ave.

Goshen, Indiana

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '73

drake's

"ROCCO'S"
BURGER DAIRY STORE INC.

The Best Dairy Products Money Can Buy
Plus Full Line of Groceries
Health & Beauty Aids
And for Your Convenience We:
1. Collect I & M and Telephone Bills
2. Sell Money Orders
3. Have Film Photofinishing Service
4. Make Rubber Stamps

Featuring
Golden
Guernsey

**EBY'S
GUERNSEY
DAIRY**

Our motto:
Quality and service
1425 W. Lusher Ave.
Elkhart, Indiana
Phone 294-5424

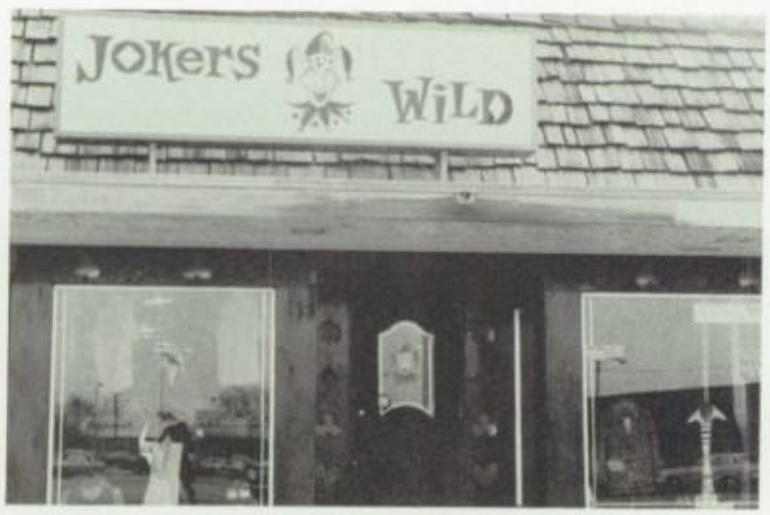
Three
for the
Class of '73

WTRC

abc wsjv 28

wfim 100.7

HANSELL'S



Jokers Wild

Pumpkin Patch

TAKE YOUR CAR BACK HOME

Take Your Car Back Home
For All Your Service

ELKHART AUTO DEALERS ASSOCIATION

116 S. Second Street

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

CHEKER

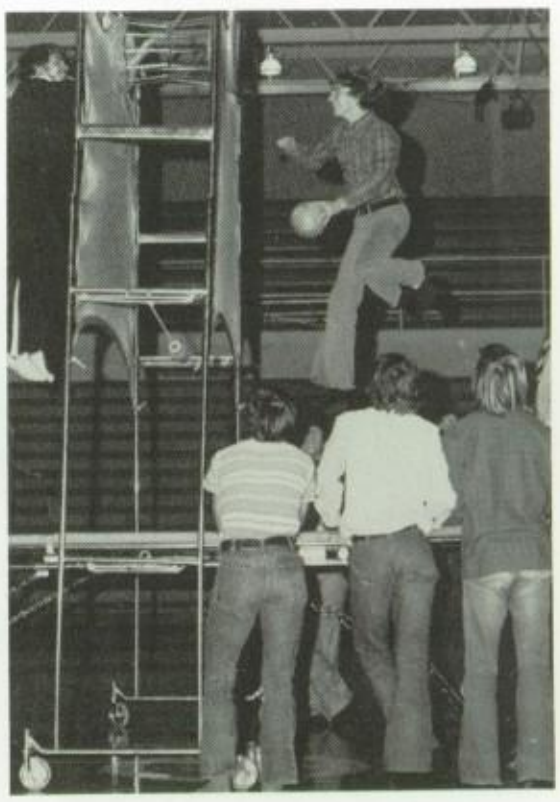
The Low-Priced Gasoline
You Can Trust

5124 S. Main

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '73

SALEM BANK & TRUST CO.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Goshen 533-2131 **Millersburg 642-3216** **New Paris 831-2212**

THE STATIONERS

223 South Main

294-5631

School Supplies—Office Supplies

Furniture—Office Machines

Party Goods & Greeting

Cards—Gifts

PETE FALL FORD

2525 By-pass Rd.
Elkhart, Indiana

Congratulations
class of 73!

TRAWOOD

P. O. Box 705

1600 W. Mishawaka Road

Elkhart, Indiana 46514

Phone 219—293-3591

TRAWOOD MANUFACTURING

COMPANY, INC.

PETE

PETE RUSSELL'S SPEED SHOP

1651 W. Franklin
294-2021

HAR-DEES —where the burgers are char-broiled

104 Hively-Pierre Moran Shopping Center

to the class of '73

Good Luck!

If you want it, There's a way

No matter what you've set your sights on, the St. Joseph Valley Bank would like to help you reach your goal.

We're a full-service bank, so with us, there's a way.

There's a way

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY BANK

ELKHART · NAPPANEE

Member F D I C

GOSHEN ELECTRIC INC.

804-808 W. LINCOLN AVE.

GOSHEN, IND. 46526

PHONE 219 533-1144

MAPLE CITY BOWL

16 Lanes
Brunswick Automatic

Cocktail Lounge
Snack Bar

Open & League
Bowling

Phone 533-8256
1300 W. Pike
Goshen, Indiana

Bowl for
Fun & Health
at the

ASTROBOWL

Phone 875-6220
8 South Main Street
Elkhart, Indiana

Congratulations to Class
of '73 from your friends
at FOX JEWELRY
Please let us know if
we can ever help you in
any way

DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS
FOX'S JEWELERS SINCE 1917

McDONALD'S
WEST SIDE FURNITURE

"Where Customers send
their friends"

711 W. Lincoln Ave
Goshen, Ind.
46526

Phone 533-9545

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Goshen's Leading Department Store
For Fashion-Minded Young Adults

Congratulations
To The
Concord High School
Class of 1973

LOCHMANDY DODGE TRUCK CENTER

DODGE-RAMBLER
Lochmandy

MOTOR SALES, INC.
1226-30 WEST BRISTOL ST.
ELKHART, INDIANA 46514
PHONE: 219–264-1174

Congratulations Class
of '73
from Lochmandy
Truck Center & John W. Olds, Sr., Truck Sales

TOMORROW'S
POWER

... TODAY!

GOOD LUCK

CLASS OF '73

PATRICK INDUSTRIES

2150 W. Lusher Ave.

P. O. Box 638, Elkhart, Ind. 46514

Phone (219) 293-1521

Congratulations class of '73

NOW STANDING ON THE
THRESHOLD OF NEW VENTURES,
CONSIDER THESE WORDS
OF GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR:

"There is no security on this earth.
Only opportunity."

A Place of Opportunity

NIBCO INC., ELKHART, IND.

Prudential

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
P. O. Box 323
Elkhart, IN 46514
Office: 524-0607 Residence: 522-8597

Life Insurance
Health Insurance
Retirement plans
Property Insurance

Casualty Insurance

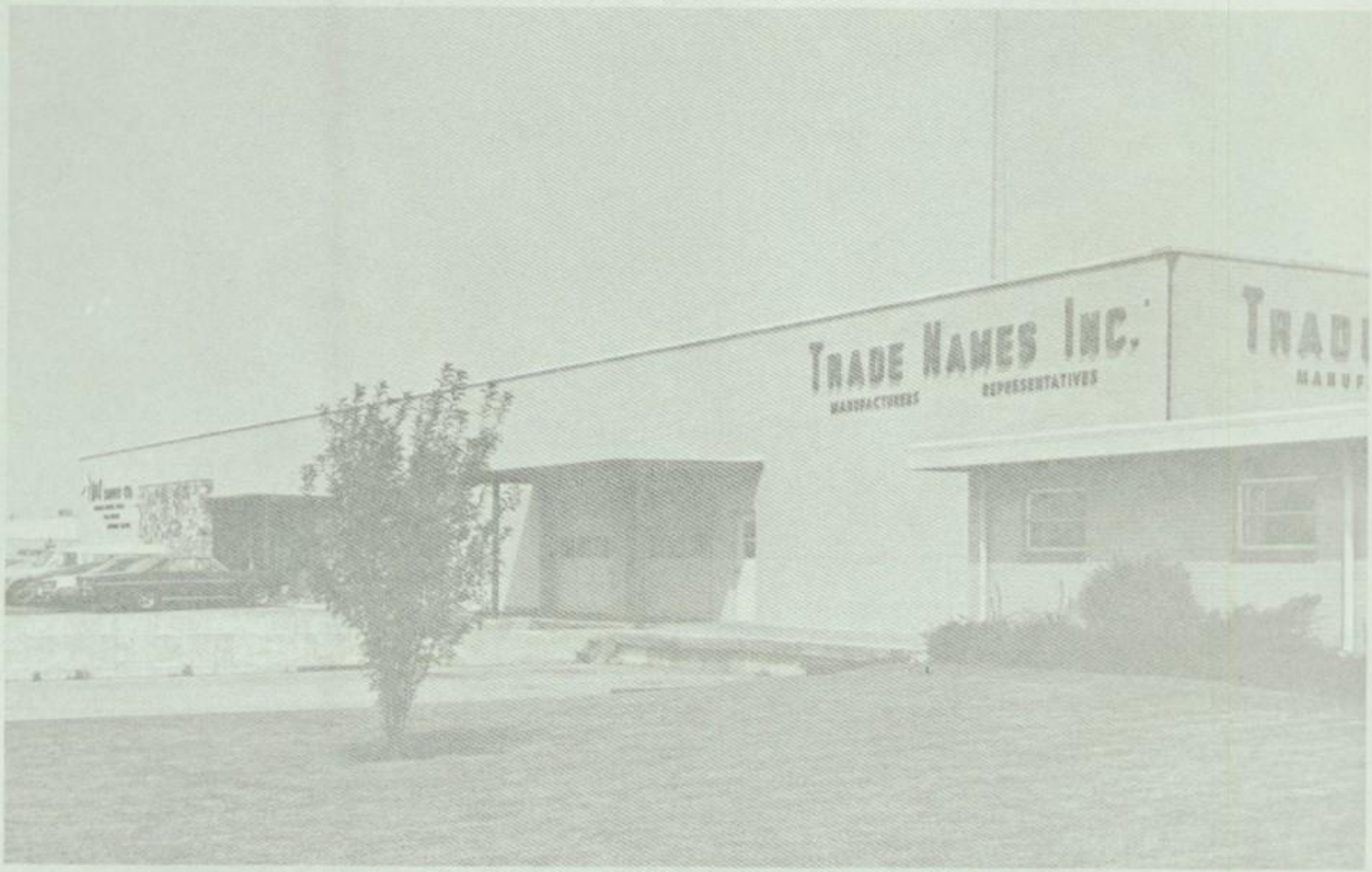
EL CID CAFETERIA

3021 W. Mishawaka Rd.

Elkhart, Indiana

Congratulations to

Class of '73



one of the INSIDER companies of

LaSalle-Deitch Co., Inc.

A MAGNAVOX COMPANY

World's largest supplier of Interior Furnishings to the Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Industry

DIVISIONS

LaSalle Deitch Co., Elkhart, Indiana
Bristol Laminating, Bristol, Indiana
Camelot Enterprises, Elkhart, Indiana
Foremost Furniture, Cucamonga, California
Groff Supply, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Imperial Fabrics, Elkhart, Indiana
Instamatic Corporation, Elkhart, Indiana
LaSalle Deitch Co., Los Angeles, California
Mobile Leisure Supply, Elkhart, Indiana
Ray-Mar, Inc., Moultrie, Georgia
Trade Names, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana
Western Carpet Mills, Buena Park, California

WISHING YOU
All the success you can handle
and
All the appetite we can handle

MINUTE MAN DRIVE-IN

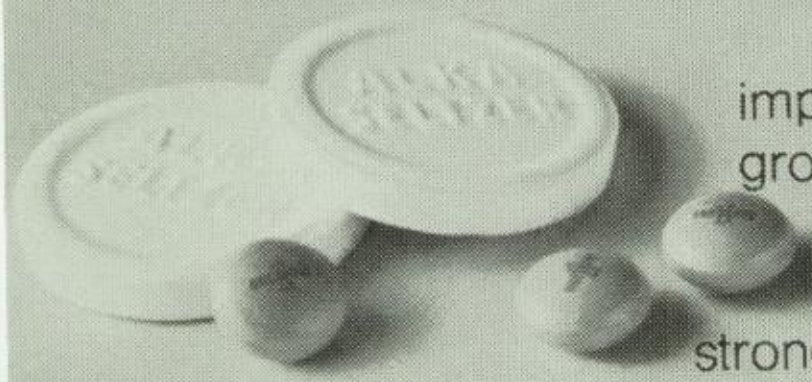
450 South Main Elkhart
Wayne And Jane Bowers

Let Us Help You
Get A Home Of
Your Own!

Delta Homes
Elkhart, Indiana

DESIGN
DELTA
CRAFTSMANSHIP

Alka-Seltzer® and One-A-Day®
grew up in Indiana.



Where you live is important to how you grow. And Miles and Indiana have helped each other evolve into strong, progressive leaders.

For Alka-Seltzer and One-A-Day, as well as for the Miles full product line, the union has been a good one. Miles has found Indiana to be an excellent base from which to build a major global business. So no matter where in the world our products go, their home will always be in Indiana.

Miles Laboratories, Corporate Headquarters, Elkhart, Indiana.

THE COUNTRY BOY DRIVE-IN

We Appreciate your business
You'll Appreciate our Food
Morton And Lusher
Dorman & Barbara Bower
"Y'all Come"

GREEN VALLEY ESTATES

12 Acre Lake Private
Swimming—Fishing
Park
Location

1939 Merrimae Dunlap
Phone 875-5771

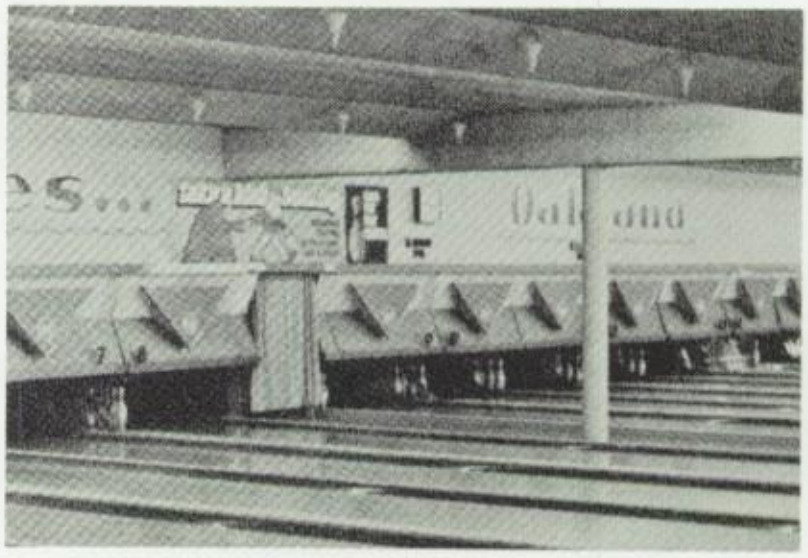
PATRONS

Dunlap 76 And Auto
Truck Service 4412 So.
Main Elkhart, Ind.

HOKE GREENHOUSE FLORIST

OAKLAND LANES

2727 Oak



LOOK

DON'T FORGET TO BUY
THE 1974 CONCORDIAN

The 1973 Staff of Intellectuals Paved The Way

FOR AN EVEN
BETTER BOOK!

TODAY'S ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU!

What are you doing after school?

Some of your friends will be going away to college. Others to jobs. What are your plans?

If you haven't made any as yet, consider a job with today's Army.

A job that will start you with $307.20 a month. With promotions and raises as you move up. With free meals, free housing, free medical and dental care. And 30 days paid vacation each year.

A job where you can learn a skill. We have over 200 job-training courses. Taught by excellent instructors, in good schools, with the finest equipment around.

A job that can become a career in the Army. Or in civilian life.

A job that gives you a chance to travel. Make new friends. Meet people. Grow.

And with our Delayed Entry Option, you can sign up today for the job training you want and report any time within the next six months, depending on the course you choose.

Wouldn't you enjoy your summer more if you knew where you'd be in the fall? Your local Army Representative can arrange it.

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
910 South Main Street
Elkhart, Indiana 46514
219-293-8567

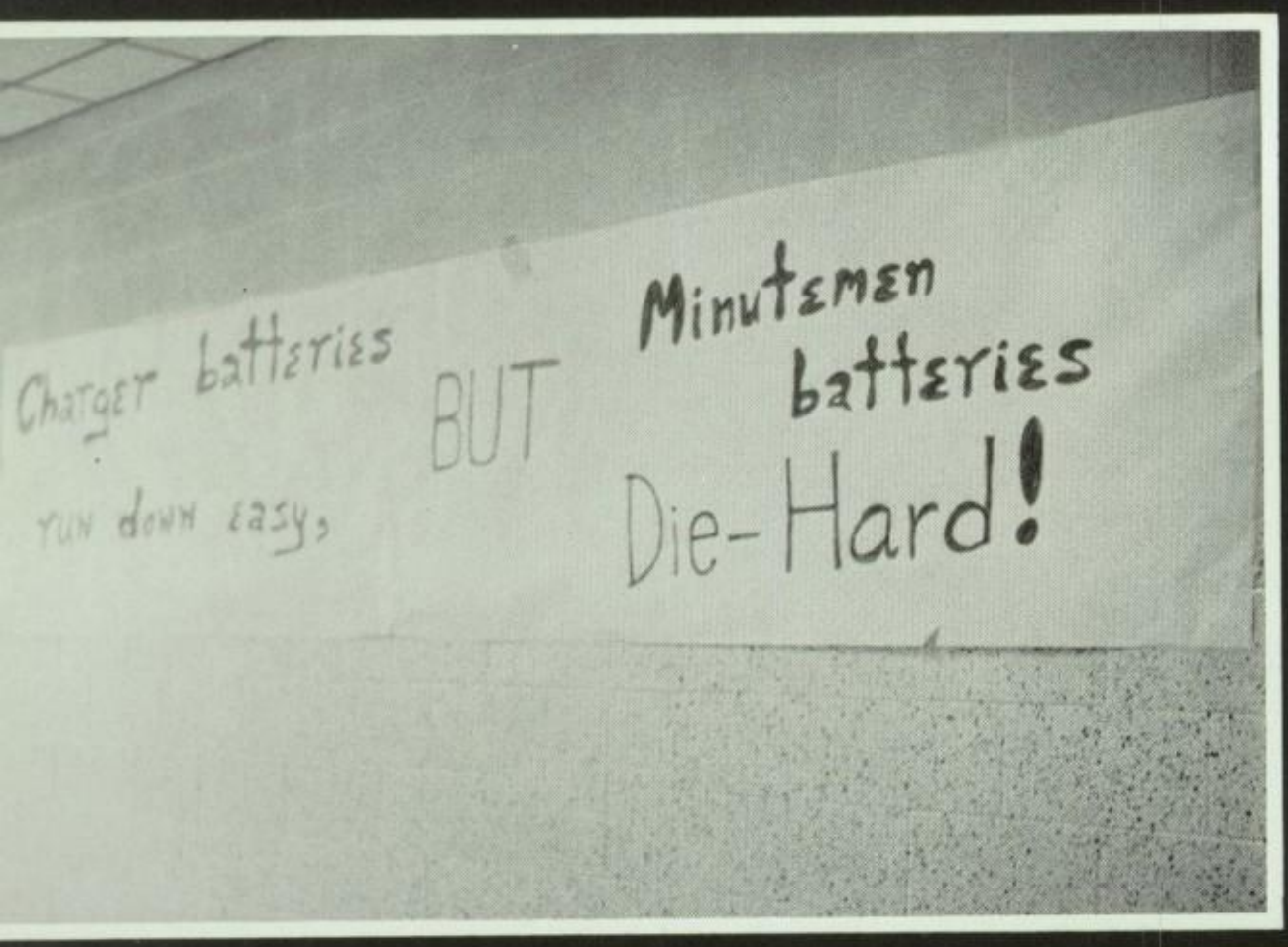
Today's Army wants to join you.

RECRUITING
U.S. ARMY

TELEPHONE: 293-8567

MELVIN CHATMAN
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS

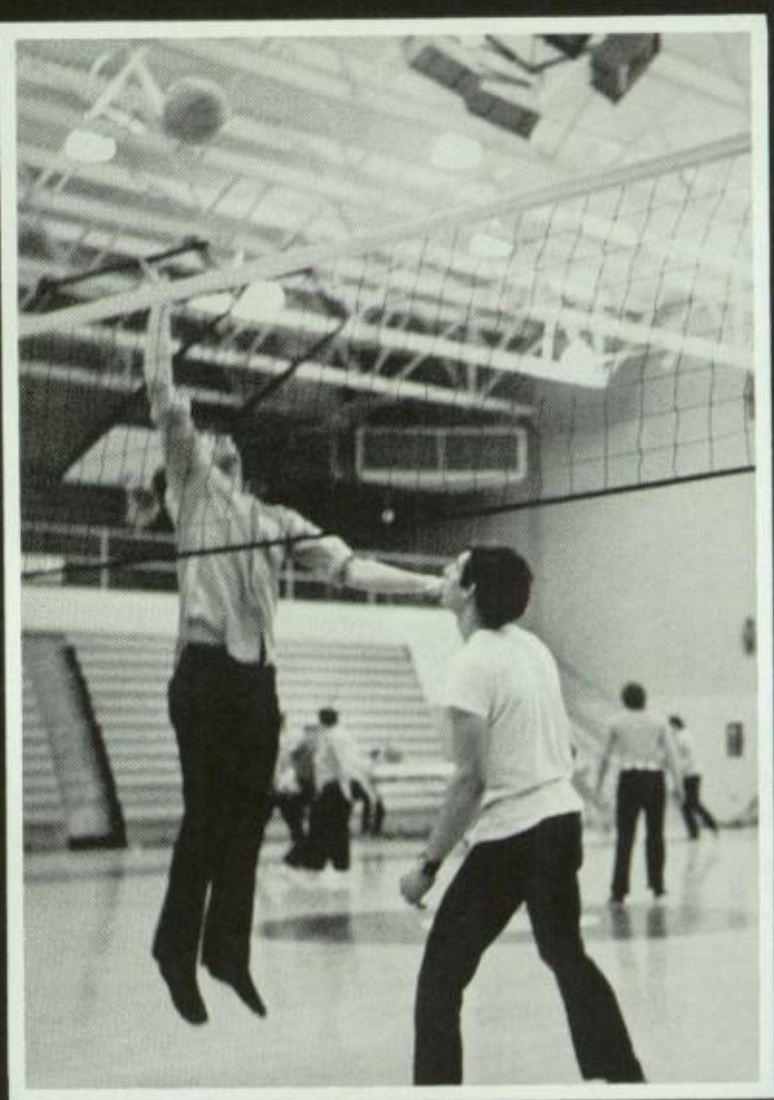
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
910 SOUTH MAIN STREET ELKHART, INDIANA 46514



658 students and 39 teachers made up the population of something called Concord. They lived together for seven hours a day, five days a week, and four years of their lives. That's a lot of time for so many people depending on each other. For many, 1973 was an adventure, for others it was a year that constituted change. For the seniors it was a realization that life at Concord flows not only within you but without you. For the underclassmen, it was looking ahead for the changes yet to come. Curriculum, sports and extra-curricular activities each evolved with something new and quite often better.

Attracting like a magnet, activities brought people together, keeping them long after three o'clock. These activities sought people who chose individuality over group carbon copies, immersing themselves in total involvement.

A near sectional victory, band triumph, senior elites, Concord singers, GAA, booster . . . the list goes on, but in 1973 organizations were limited. But the few organizations that survived intensified in strength, activating desires, finding an outlet for expression. Through expression, they attracted us . . . we attracted them. They gave us the desire to create a song, to perfect



changes came in

ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE
LEFT: Spirit sign for the first basketball game against Elkhart Memorial.
RIGHT: Malina Veer tries on a tie at the Concord Mall.
BOTTOM: Noon in the gym finds students involved in volleyball.
THIS PAGE
LEFT: Students enjoy the latest issue of the MUSKET.
BOTTOM: Before graduation practice, seniors celebrate their freedom from school by driving around the school.

each individual

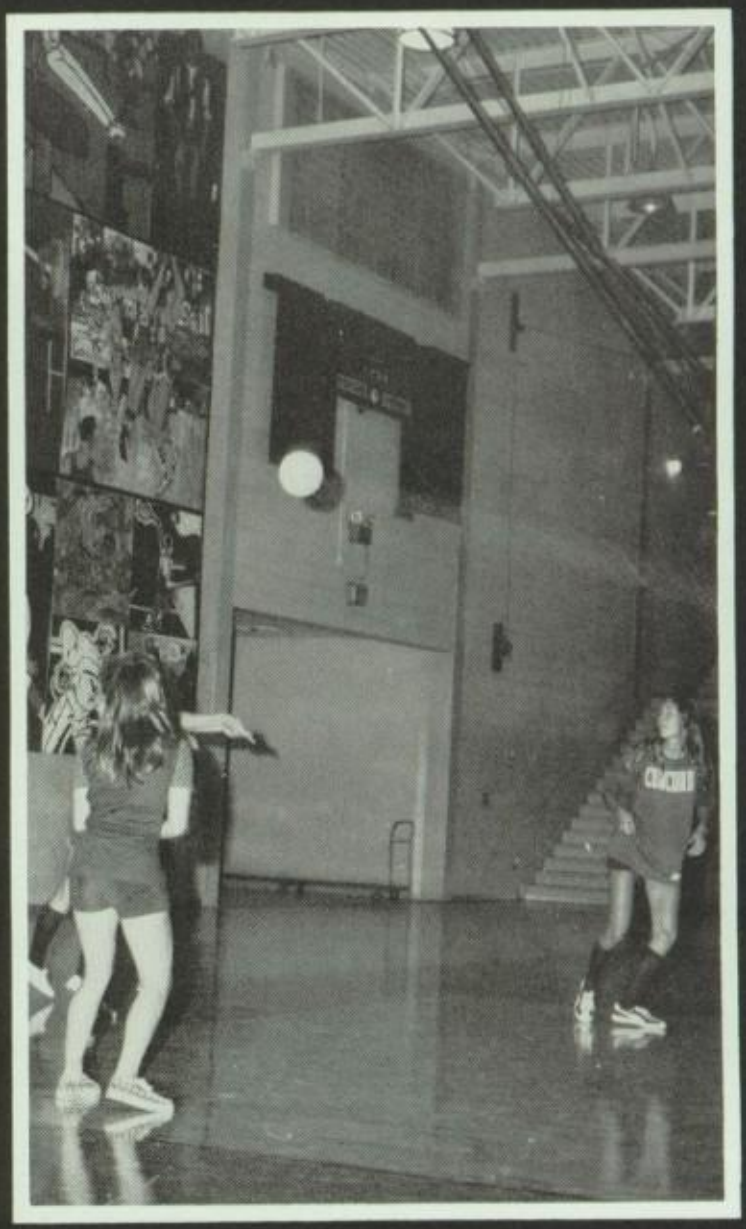
body, to compete with others, to expand the mind and to make a dollar.

Out of 219 members of the class of 73, 92 planned to further their education by going on to college. For the rest, the future contained hopes for marriage or the prospect of a job. But no matter what their plans were, change was the factor they all had in common for their future. They could never go back to being just high school students.

Traditional senior activities—honor night, class night driving around the school, sign painting, skip day, graduation—were basically the same, but flavored with changes that took place throughout the year, not only in the school, but in each individual as well.

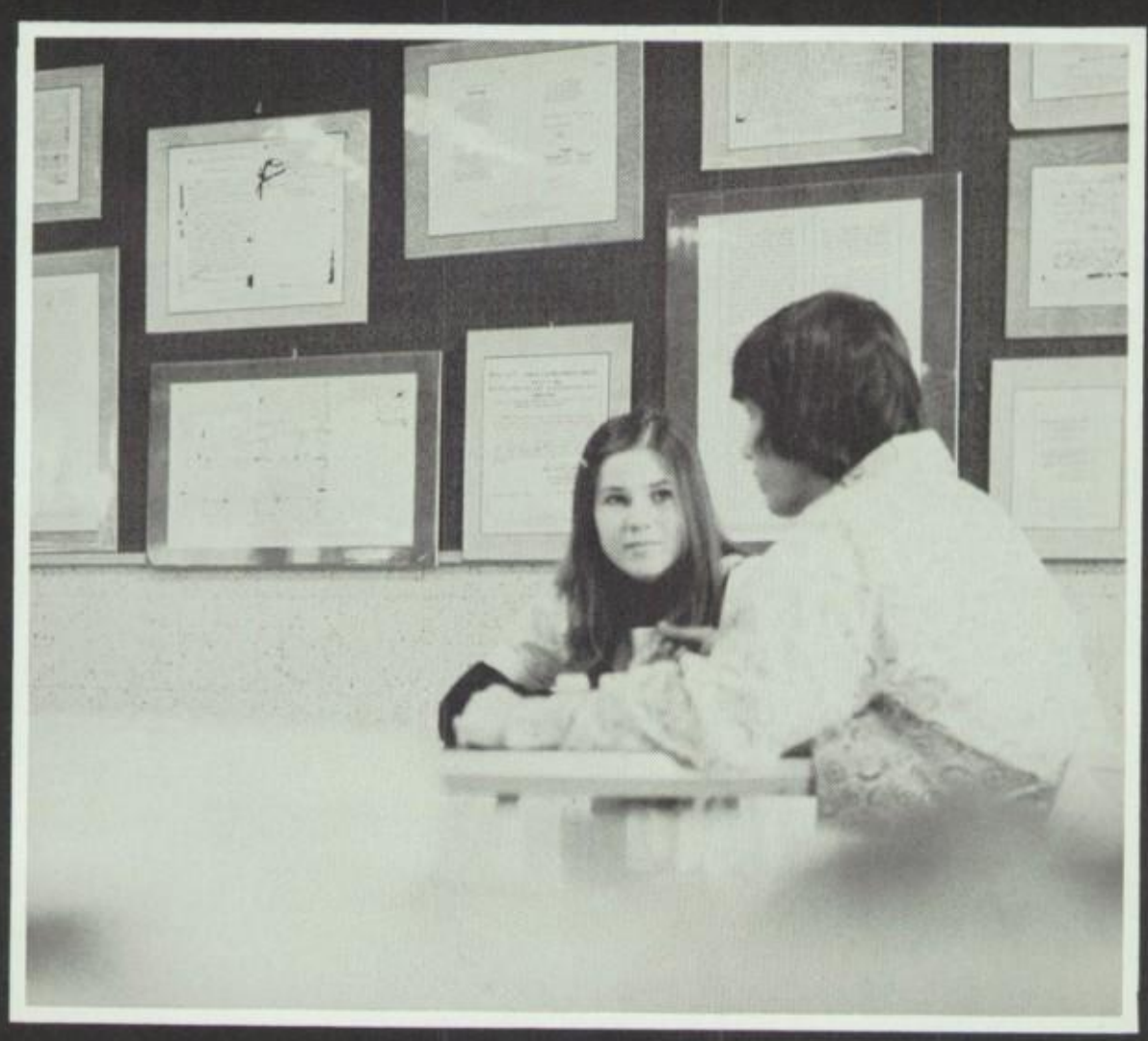
Class night, "Land of Oz", was the best in years. Sign painting ended with silicone. Skip day was a beautiful day—for those who like rainy days, and graduation practice took place on a lovely sunny day out on the football field, while the real thing took place on a cold rainy night in a hot stuffy gym.

And now the cap and gowns are all returned and the last library fine is paid, and the former seniors, the Class of 1973, are free to begin the rest of their lives.



involvement joins

ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE
TOP: Girls on the GAA volleyball team practice their shots.
BOTTOM: The Marching Minutemen perform the "Sounds of 73" contest in front of Pasadena City Hall.
THIS PAGE
TOP: Ron Neufeld, Kevin Phares and Paul Keim make a German spirit sign on 49'er day.
LEFT: "Support your local speech team" spirit sign in Mr. Queener's room.
BOTTOM: Over lunch, Rhonda Ball and Randy Judd talk it over.



diverse ideas

RIGHT: Linda Taylor again finds herself involved with the routine of school life.
BELOW: Students find running to lunch to be one of the finer points of their day.
FAR RIGHT: Many hours of practice was not uncommon for Ken Lienhart as he attempts to perfect his routine.
BOTTOM RIGHT: A janitor looks a bit dismayed at the prospect of restringing the flag on top of the pole.

People discover

Day after day people find themselves engulfed in the routine of school. However, there were variations to these routines that made life interesting.

"Practice makes perfect" as the saying goes, but it is only after you've lived through hours and hours of the same grueling routine that the saying becomes realistic. Sports of all kinds, cheerleading, speech, band, orchestra, choir and others all experienced this kind of routine that eventually more than paid for all the work.

For others, school actually became a new routine. Career center students found themselves divided between two environments—that of vocational and that of academic training. Seven semester grads, by January were attempting to fit themselves into a life style that would determine their future.

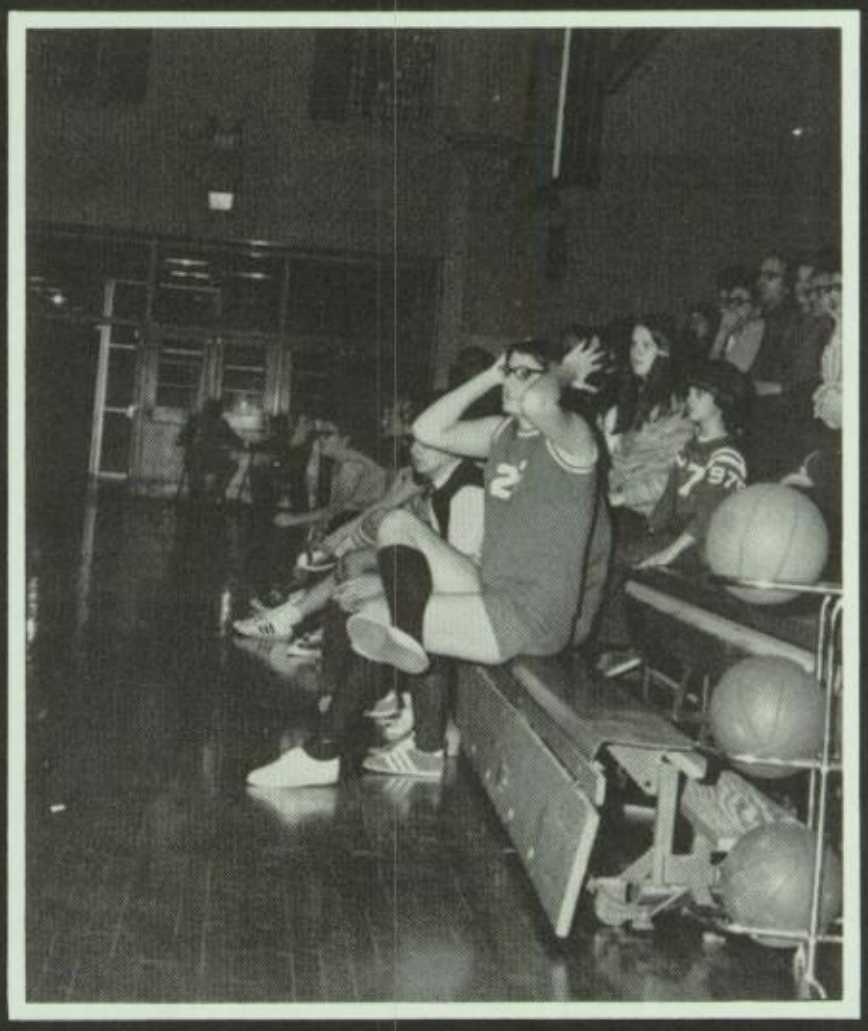
Still others broke the routine of school by after school jobs that afforded them new experiences and different people who added a new dimension to their lives.

new routines

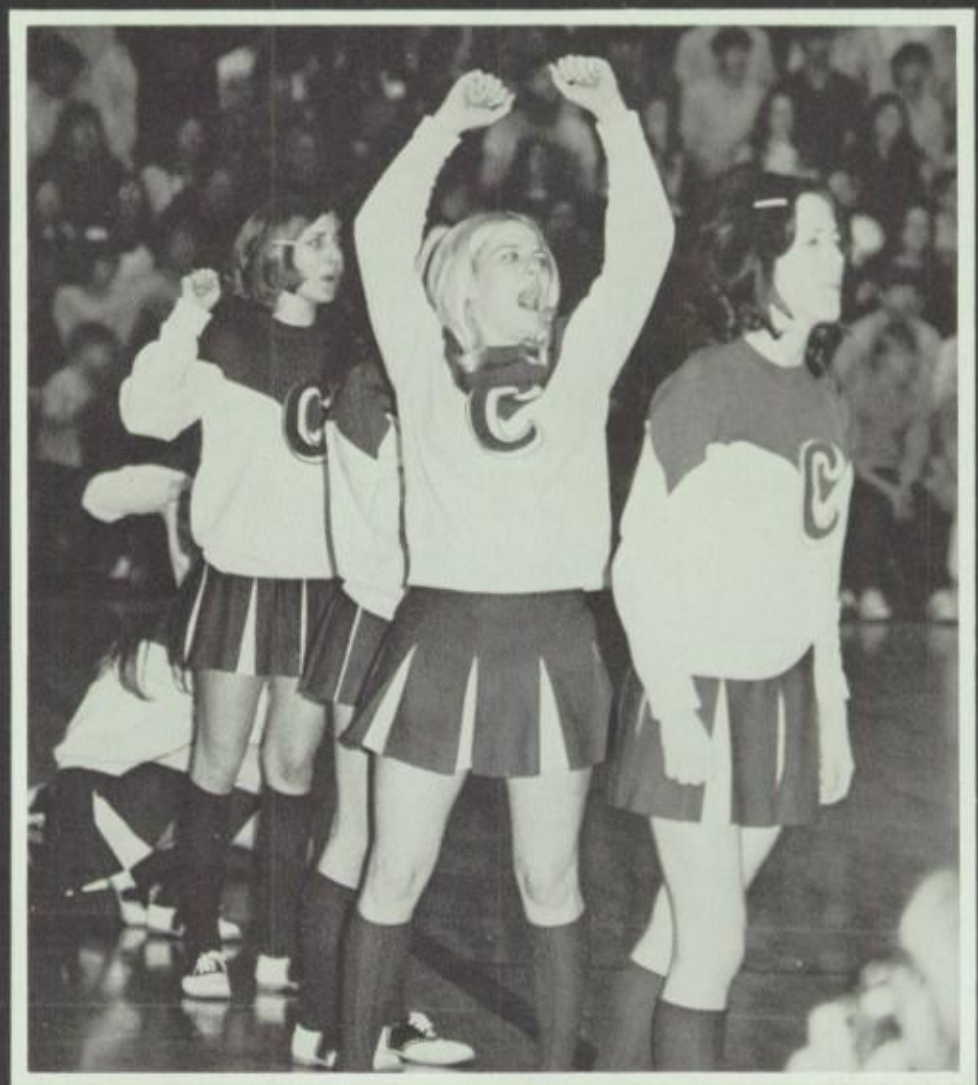
Looking back, enthusiasm was the highest and best this year than it has been in many years at Concord. 1973 was more than just a typical year. All factors of the environment, from the end of Vietnam to Watergate, and a first football victory in years to a California trip contributed to make 73 a unique and enthusiastic year.

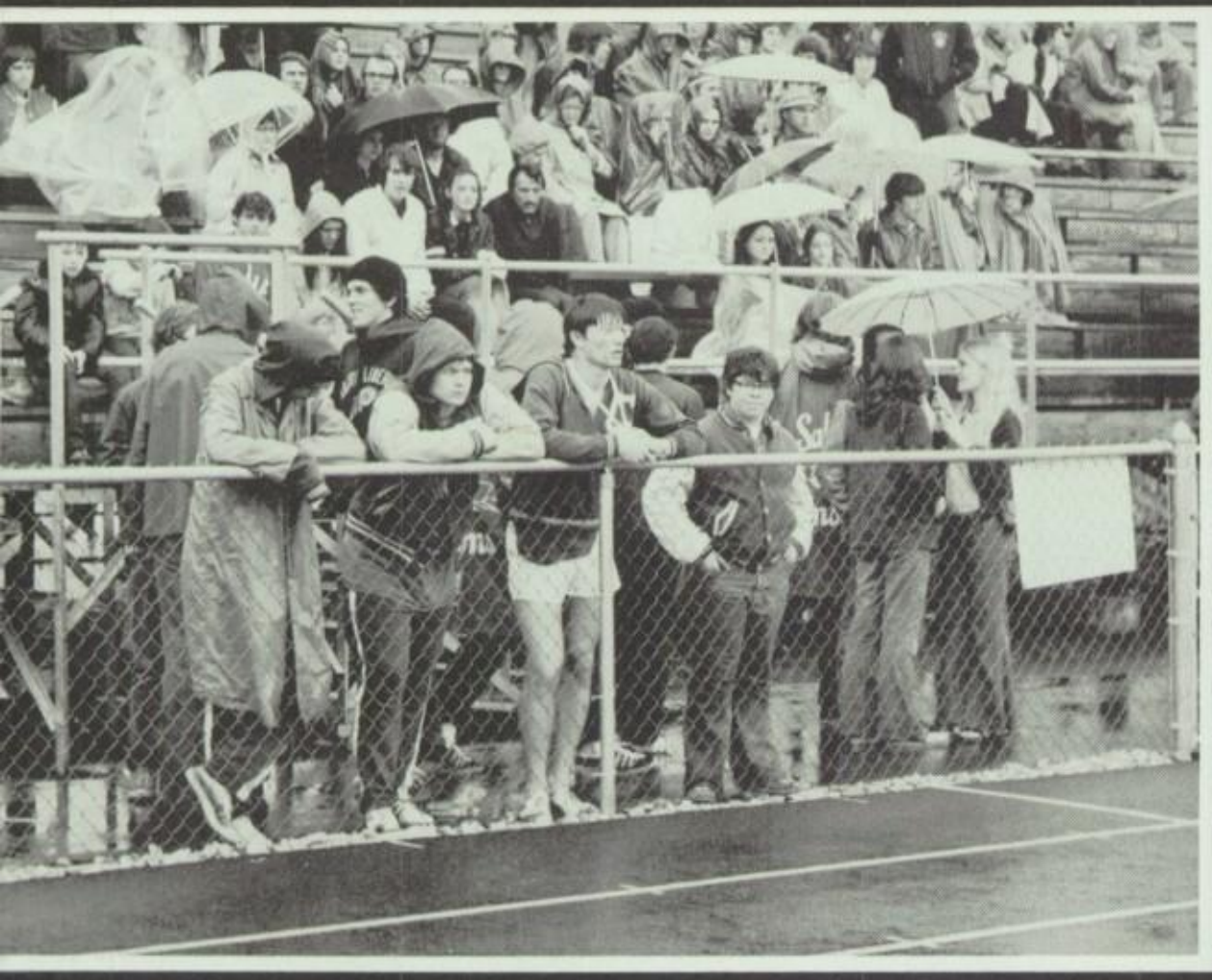
"If you wash your horse on a moonlit night, have a deep concern for the extinction of the Wakwalemee tree toad or consider yourself a wallflower, Free Thought is for you." Self-expression by creative writing students became the magazine Free Thought. The idea of thinking your own thoughts and expressing your own ideas evolved more and more out of the changed values and ideas of the year.

RIGHT: Benched, Val Endress, shows frustration as the opponent pulls ahead.
BELOW: Jerry Rowe takes time for a slurp between classes.



enthusiam shown



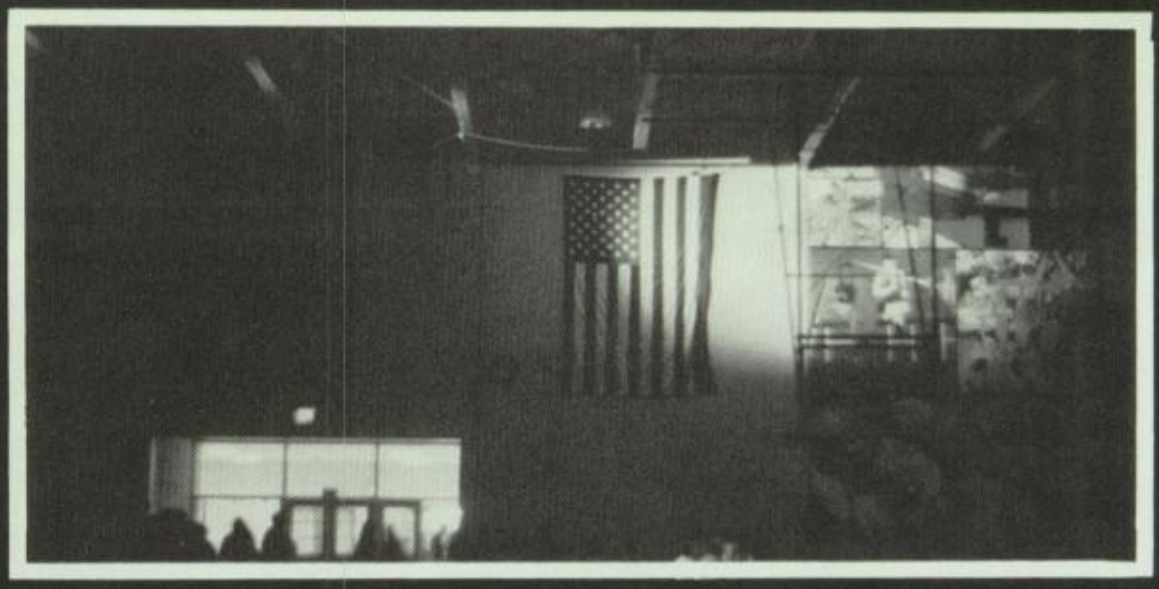


TOP LEFT: A studious Judy Nusbaum reviews for her bookkeeping exam.
ABOVE: Dane' Logan vents her anger at a referee's call.
LEFT: Track team members brave the rain to watch the meet.

throughout year

"We can easily forgive
a child who is
afraid of the dark;
The real tragedy of
life is when men
are afraid of the light."

—PLATO



Editor's Note

Someone once defined courage as being able to stand up and leave everything behind without looking back. If that's so, then maybe my beliefs stray away from what is conventional. It seems that it takes just a little more courage to remember the times, good and bad, and the people who touched your life—whether it was a fellow student, a particular teacher, or both.

Editor's notes are supposed to be filled with either important or astounding statements . . . of which I have neither. There are only impressions. They are of the people who have left and those who have time to leave; of those who accepted the challenge and gained from it, or those who refused and regretted; of those who fit into the norms and those who fought to change them. But whether we came to accomplish, or to pass the time, everyone had impressions of those times and they all mean something, and for the most part, are worth the remembering.

In connection with the yearbook, special thanks are offered to Wes, Lynne, Sally, Vicki, and Sherrie who were the few who cared enough to see it through those 10 pm and June meetings. Also a very special thanks to Sally Kimbel for putting up with my "incorrect yearbook style" and for being our resident walking dictionary. Also a thank-you to a person who will not be easily forgotten by us all, Mrs. Benko, who learned and laughed together with us, and without her there would be no yearbook.

For the most part, the year was what you made of it, full of good times, and I hope the book reflects them.

Val Endress

Val Endress
Editor-in-Chief

enn vs. Concord In Sectional

utemen In Finale;
rgers On Sidelines Concord Band Places

oncord Cut The Nets In 1949C

er Back In The Groove

Concord Stuns Rochester Conc

Minutemen Shine; Blue

ncord Undecided On Navy Band Is Scheduled Con

xt Step In Dispute For 2 Concord Concerts Star

ture Looks Good For Minuteman

liff Murray's 'Debut' A S Co

w' Mentor Inherits Team With Tall Front Line

Concord Wrestlers Stop Rochester For First Victory

oncord Sets Sights High Ne

ingsmen Trip Concord 68-6 Co

Throttle Zebras In Last Half But

Memorial, CHS Concord Sto

Match Streaks Lehman Hon

oncord, Memorial Concord Netters Defeat Goshen,

he Teams To Beat Minutewomen Win Conco

ilgrims Roll Past Minutemen St

85-46 Off Panther

inal Concord Art Room No Place To

Third Be If You Believe In Ghosts

oncord, Northridge Wi

ord Bucks Annexation

Blazers Fall Excellent Concord

Schools Expansion Pla

ord, Goshen Two Yards Separate

Caae Week Concord From Victor

Football Program Concord Blasts

cord Considering Bremen, 80-56

v Auditorium Concord Community Schools Vot

ord Musicians Move To Keep Closed Lunch Periods

cord Get 46 Medal Concord, NorthWood Op

Girls Basketball Tourney

e, 30-6

ts Slow Concord Streak At Fou

County Cagers Sparkl

re Concord Makes Northridg

12th Hardwood Victim

ies Threaten

Ban Concord's Essig

Concord Wins

ve State Gym Champ

Concord Going For Fourt

Straight Against Zebras